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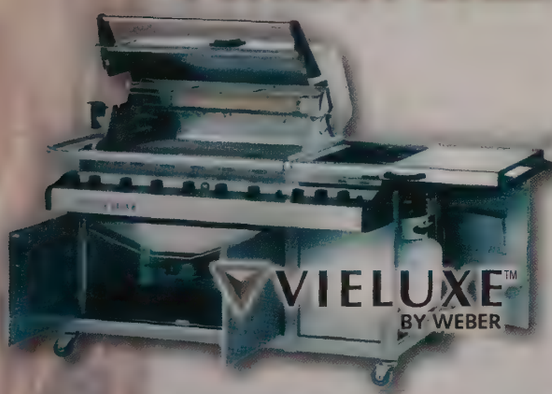

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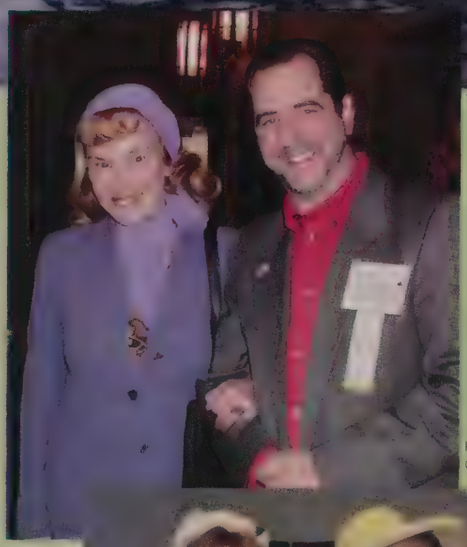
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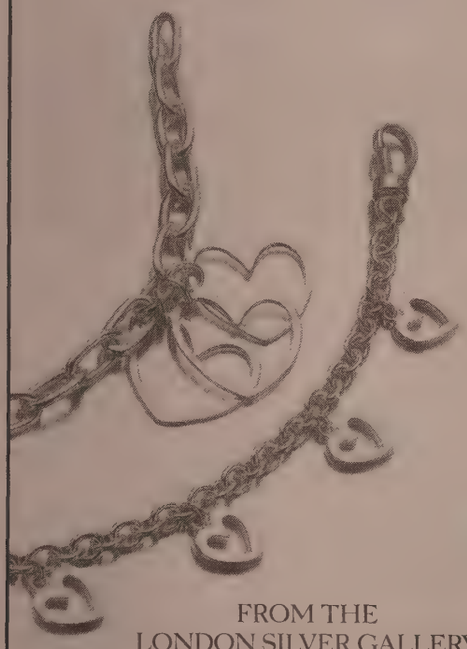

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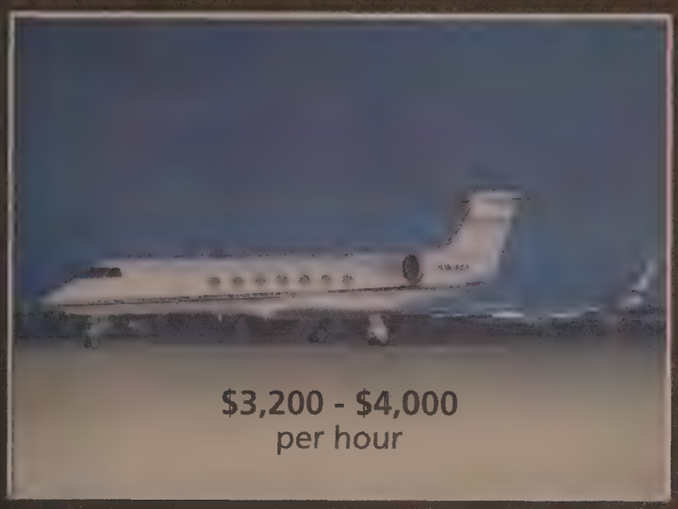

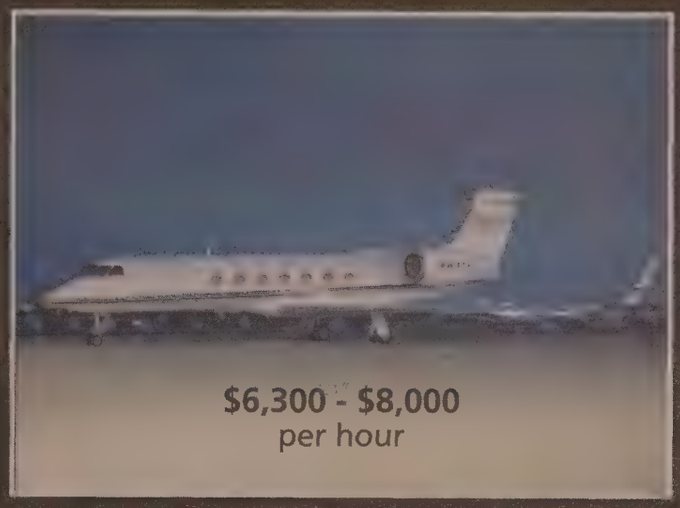

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The Odd Tale Of The Statues Out Front Of The Store Next To Dan's Papers

By Dan Rattiner

For the last eight years, the building next door to *Dan's Papers* in Bridgehampton has housed an antique store called URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY. It is no ordinary antique store. Much of what is in it, or around it, are huge parts of castles from Europe, doorframes or iron gratings. Outside, in front of the building, are twelve-foot tall iron entry gates from an estate somewhere. And there are two statues, six-foot tall mermen, that are on the corners of the property.

It has been an interesting experience working in a newspaper office building next to such an unusual store. I mean, it's not often you park your car, get out to place an ad in the paper, and have to walk by a six-foot tall statue of a merman with the upper body of a man and the lower half of a fish.

This store does a very grand business in the scheme of things, what with all the big mansions being built all over the place in these parts. On the other hand, the mermen have stayed, unsold, all these years. They could have been had for $80,000.

I say they could have been had for that amount because today they are no longer for sale. The Louvre in Paris has optioned them. They expect to pay $1,000,000 for them. Turns out that URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY never knew what they had. Neither did anybody else. It's quite a story.

Buyers from URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY travel the world looking for items that come up for sale. There aren't many people in this business willing to pay in the tens of thousands of dollars for things. Nevertheless, when something comes on the market the word gets around.

The two mermen were, for a very long time, on the property of a major mafia chieftain in central New Jersey. But then, about forty years ago, he died, and then twenty years ago, his son, who had inherited the property, also died. At that

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point the heirs put the property up for sale. Among the things on the property were the two mermen. The heirs didn't want them, and so they put them in storage and let it be known they would sell them, separately from the main property, for whatever price they could get.

A representative of URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY came down to see a lawyer representing the heirs and made an offer of $50,000 for the statues. The offer was declined. They wanted $100,000.

The representative gave the lawyer the names of the three other firms in the world that might be interested in these statues, thanked the lawyer very much and then left.

Three years later, URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY wondered about these statues. There had been no publicity about them being sold in any of the trade journals. And so they went out to Jersey and asked again. Indeed, they hadn't been sold.

"They'll take $75,000," the lawyer said.

"In other words," the representative from URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY said, "nobody's offered $50,000."

Turned out the best offer they had gotten was $30,000. URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY bought them for $50,000, spent $10,000 fixing them up and transporting them to their new store in Bridgehampton next to *Dan's Papers*, and put them on the market for $80,000. A fair markup.

Nothing happened. The years went by.

About two years ago, which was almost a decade after the statues were bought by URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY, the President of a New York auction house approached the store, said they had seen them on the street in Bridgehampton, and would be interested in putting them on the cover of the journal that accompanied their next auction. URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY was flattered

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Dennis Basso will present his 20th Anniversary Couture Fur Fashion Show on May 28 at Cipriani in New York. Hamptonites expected are **Ellen Barkin** and **Ron Perelman**, **Debbie** and **Allen Grubman, Paola** and **Mickey Schulhoff**, **Denise Rich, Marty Richards, Star Jones** and **Rick** and **Kathy Hilton**. Other stars on Dennis's front row will be **Donald Trump** and **Melania Knauss, Felicia Taylor, Neil** and **Leba Sedaka** and **Lorraine Brocca** among the 600+ guests expected. Everyone is guessing who the mystery guest will be to do the *Star Finale* as part of the Basso tradition.

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Actress **Susan Sarandon** will be the Honorary hostess for the 16th Annual Body Positive Gala at the home of **Jerry Della Femina** and **Judy Licht** on the oceanfront in East Hampton on June 7. The Gala, founded by the late **James Revson**, raises funds for the educational support services for people living with HIV/AIDS. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres by top Hamptons' caterers and chefs, a silent auction, raffles, hand readings by psychic Donna McCue and massages by Mille Fleurs Spa Mondial will round out the evening. After party at Rubi Red.

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Kim Cattrall of East Hampton modeled a beautiful gown by Roberto Cavelli in the Metropolitan Museum of Art Costume Institute benefit. Sharing the runway was the President's neice, **Lauren Bush**, in a knotted Tommy Hilfiger.

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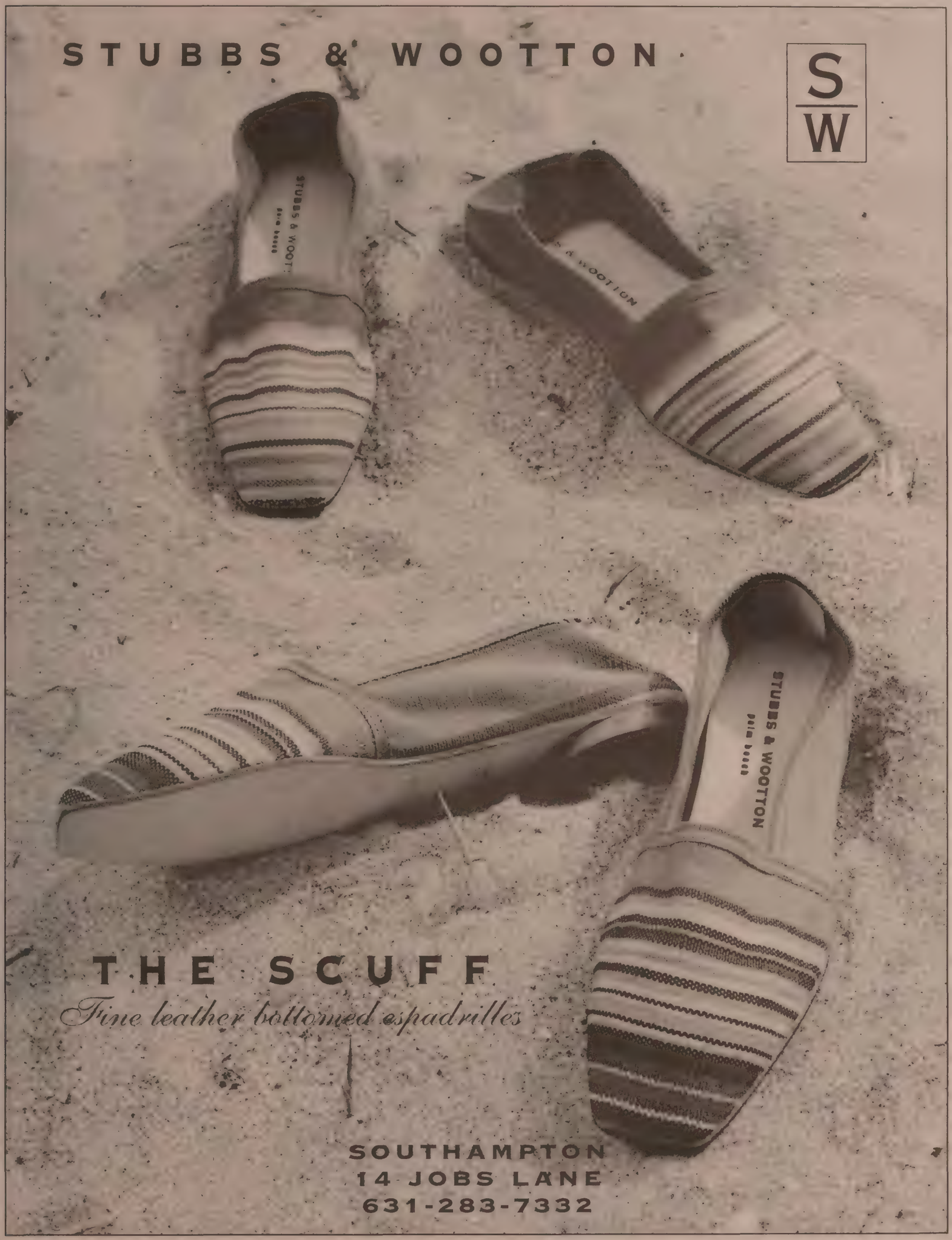
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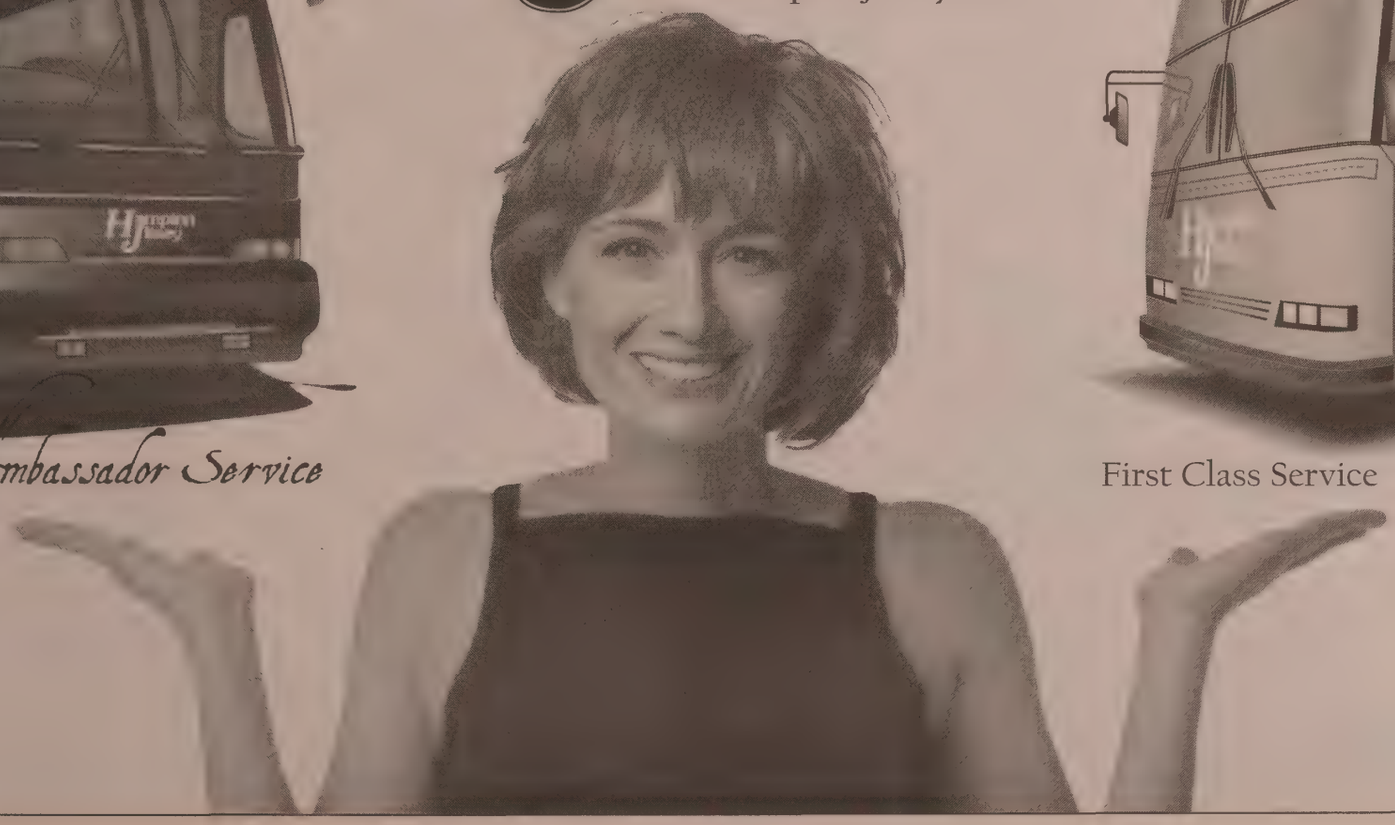

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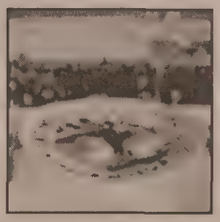

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A gift of half a million dollars from the Simon C. Fireman Foundation sets the tone for the 15th Annual Gala For Hope!

Philip Baird Presenting Steuben Trophy to Mrs. Herme de Wyman Miro and David Miro, Esq.

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AKIM, literally translated, means "lift up." Noted philanthropist SIMON C. FIREMAN, certainly "lifted up" the spirits of the group when he made a commitment of $500,000.00 through his foundation at the Gala For Hope held at The Breakers on February 23, 2003.

The honorable SIMON C. FIREMAN has distinguished himself in three vital areas of life as: an internationally known business executive, an honored administrator in the Federal Government, and a notable philanthropic leader in the community.

His life story reads like an excerpt from Who's Who in America. He is founder, Chairman, and CEO of Aqua Leisure Industries, a firm he founded in 1970 and built in to a multi-million, multi-national enterprise. He was appointed Director of the export-import bank of the United States by President Reagan and then reappointed by President Bush. He also served as the Chairman of the Inter-Agency Task Force on Trade and served as special envoy to Israel, Russia, and China.

In 1995, he formed the Simon C. Fireman Charitable Foundation which supports a myriad of charitable causes and the Performing Arts. Through his philanthropies, he has touched the hearts of the less fortunate in our community, our country, and throughout the world. Mr. Fireman's most generous contribution to AKIM illustrates his belief in the quote from Thomas Jefferson who wrote, "There is a debt of service due from every man to humanity, proportionate to the bounties which nature and fortune have measured to him." Additional giving that evening included: a pledge of $100,000.00 in scholarships by DICK ROBINSON of the Connecticut School of Broadcasting in honor of David Chase, SIMON C. FIREMAN, and broadcast pioneer, DONALD FLAMM; and $50,000.00 and $25,000.00, respectively, was given by the Bronstein and Kardon Foundations in honor of GOLDYE COMISKY, AKIM, Palm Beach Chapter President.

ELAYNE FLAMM, AKIM Chairwoman, began the AKIM Humanitarian Award presentation with an introduction and glowing speech in which she paid tribute to AKIM's honorees, SIMON C. FIREMAN and HERME de WYMAN MIRO and DAVID MIRO.

HERME de WYMAN MIRO and DAVID MIRO of the International Society of Palm Beach, gratefully accepted her and her husband's award. Mrs. Miro has personally raised over $1 Million for The International Society of Palm Beach which has given over 60 grants each year for the past several years to charitable organizations. She was named Northwood University's "Distinguished Woman" in 1999. DAVID MIRO founder of the prestigious law firm of Miro, Miro, Weiner and Kramer. Former President of Shaarey Zadek Congregation. In Acknowledgement of his extensive philanthropic work DAVID MIRO was knighted by the order of St. John and St. George, Knights of Malta. Both Herme de Wyman Miro and Mr. Fireman thanked Friends of Akim USA for their hard work and dedication.

PHILIP BAIRD, AKIM National President and CEO, followed with a speech and powerful video presentation representing 52 years of AKIM dedication to the mentally handicapped of Israel. The video, with comments from SHIMON PERES, depicted non-sectarian children of all ages in all phases of their daily life.

MAJOR GENERAL JACOB AMIDROR, who flew in from Israel just to speak that evening said, "In spite of the suffering the Israel nation is experiencing, the Israeli people have the need to take care of the weaker part of their society, namely the mentally handicapped."

In her closing remarks, TERRI BAIRD, AKIM National Vice-President said, "Thank God mothering is not only for mothers. Thank God for the men and women in the world who have the capacity to give, nurture, and love those less fortunate.

David and Rhoda Chase, Sally and Dick Robinson

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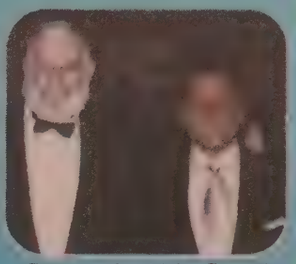

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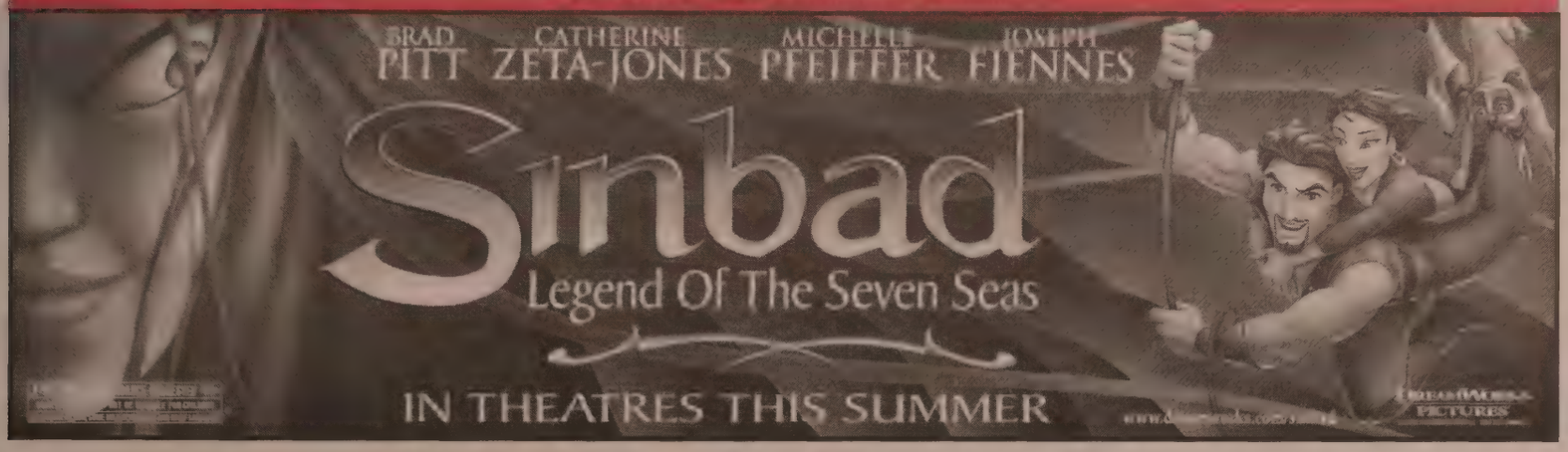

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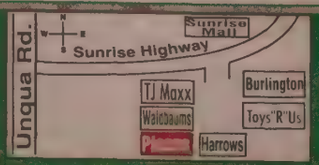

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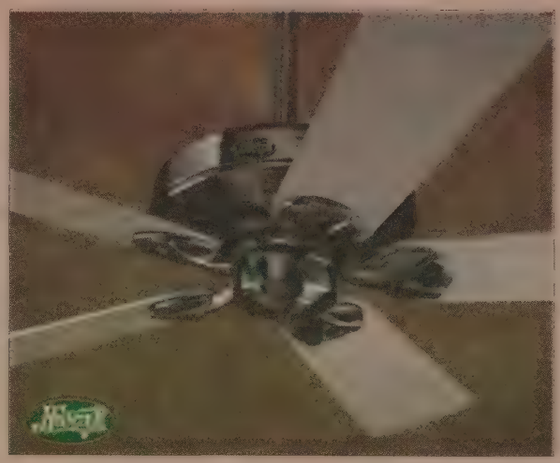

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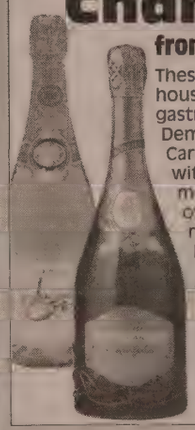

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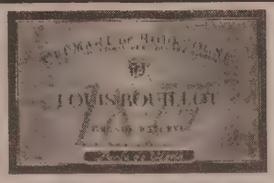

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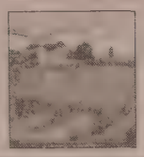

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at this since they still hoped to sell them for $80,000, and said yes to the request. But they were surprised to find, when the journal came out in advance of the auction, the statues listed at $250,000. They asked the auctioneer about this. He said he thought with the statues on the cover, perhaps they would sell for more. Anyway, whatever it was, URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY would get it and the auctioneer would just get his standard commission.

"I priced them so high," he said, "for good luck at the auction."

The statues never sold at this auction but, unfortunately, the catalogue fell into the hands of the former owners of the statues, the heirs of the man in New Jersey, who said they had been gypped into selling the statues to URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY for $50,000. They filed a lawsuit. And the matter went to court.

In the end, a settlement was reached. URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY would continue to try to sell the statues. And if they sold them for $80,000, then the plaintiffs wouldn't get anything, but if they sold them for $100,000 the plaintiffs would get a couple of thousand dollars, and if they sold for $200,000 the plaintiffs would get $50,000 and so forth and so on. It seemed a fair solution.

Another copy of this catalogue, however, fell into the hands of the buyers for the Louvre museum in Paris. They thought they recognized these statues. They looked very much like two of the mermen that stand in the fountain at the Place de la Concorde at the end of the Champs d'Elysee. And so they contacted URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY and asked if they might fly several people over to take a look at them. Obviously, they weren't those mermen. They were right there. URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY said sure, send someone along.

Seven people came on the Concorde. They included an appraiser, a representative of the Louvre, several workmen and several photographers. The statues were photographed, measured and a small piece from one of them was chipped off and taken away.

A week later, on official Louvre stationery, came the answer. These two mermen, cast in iron, were the original statues that stood in the Place de La Concorde when it was built in 1804. They had remained there for a century, until, during World War I, when Frenchmen, concerned that the Germans might advance far enough to take Paris and steal these statues, ordered their removal. They were taken to a foundry in the south of France where bronze castings were made of them. With the iron ones as the originals, no matter what happened, you could make bronze castings from them. And so they hid the iron statues away, brought back the bronzes and placed them where the iron ones had been before. This was in 1914. And the bronze ones are the statues that are in the fountain at the Place De La Concorde today.

How the iron statues came to New Jersey is unknown, but there was no question these were the original statues. The Louvre asked if URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY might hold off on selling them for a few weeks as they planned to put together an offer. Three weeks later, an overnight letter arrived asking that URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY offer the Louvre an option to buy them for $1,000,000. The option would last three years. That was ten months ago.

This story was told to me by Louis Meisel, who owns the property that has for a tenant the URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY company. When he talked to me, a new building was under construction — since completed — for the store here. And we were watching big trees being brought in and placed between the URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY building and the *Dan's Papers* building.

"If the Louvre lets the option lapse, URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY could keep the statues," he said, "and go into the business of casting bronzes of them."

"The Louvre must be busy raising money to buy them," I said. "In the meantime, I guess the statues are not for sale."

"That is correct," Meisel said. "A bargain missed. But I'm not sure if, when this new building is completed, the owners of the store would be willing to display the mermen anymore. But they have insurance, I guess."

"I wouldn't display them if I were them," I ventured.

"Come to think of it," he said, "maybe you shouldn't publish your article."

"That's a thought," I said. •

URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY, now reopened in a new building, has given us permission to print this article. –D.R.

The Green Monkeys book is now available on www.amazon.com

Wrong News

Not Necessarily The News Of East Hampton And Southampton Hospital

By Dan Rattiner

People want to know — is it true that a SARS case has been diagnosed at Southampton Hospital, and that a patient there is in an isolated room? This was recently reported with a giant front-page headline in a local weekly other than *Dan's Papers*.

The answer: false. There was a suspected SARS case but it turned out to be something else. The person who had come in thinking they had SARS felt better after the tests came back negative, and was discharged. The report in that newspaper was inaccurate.

People also want to know — is it true that Courtney Ross Holst, the wealthy woman who spent between one hundred and one hundred and fifty million dollars of her own money in cash to build the Ross School, has now walked away from that institution and will provide no further funds? That information was reported in last Monday's edition of the *New York Post*.

The answer: false again. Courtney Ross Holst explained it to me this way. "There's been a big economic downturn. And I'm no more immune to it than anyone else. It made me realize that no one person can indefinitely provide all the financial support for a school." (She currently pays 91% of the costs.) "And so, I have begun to look for alliances with other institutions that would make sense, be good for the community and strengthen the finances of the school.

"Meanwhile, I remain fully involved. We've begun a program with the East Hampton School district to have BOCES courses taught on our campus so the kids don't have to spend two hours round-trip on a bus to Riverhead. We're collaborating with the public schools to offer media and landscape architecture courses to those students. We're continuing a program, begun by our dietician and head chef Ann Cooper, to provide organic, healthy lunches to the Bridgehampton Public School every day."

> My view about all of this is that the reader should NEVER be asked to believe what he reads. The whole publication should be considered Op-Ed...

Mrs. Ross Holst thinks the story in the *Post* may have been because of an erroneous interpretation of a change in the tuition configuration at the private Ross School.

"Most private schools take the top 5% students," she said. "Our philosophy is to take a broad range of students from all walks of life.

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So more than 40% of our student body receives financial aid. We just felt that those families who could afford the school ought to pay for it. And so we raised tuition from $11,000 to $16,000. On the other hand, I have increased my personal contribution to the school's scholarship program. My increase about matches the tuition increase overall. So I continue to provide the same funding. And will, for the foreseeable future."

While all these inaccuracies have been flying about, there has been a foundation-shaking report involving a reporter at *The New York Times*, who may have fabricated some or all of more than 200 news stories he filed with that newspaper during the last two years. All of the stories got published, and some of them caused considerable pain, until now unacknowledged, for some of the subjects of these stories.

That the inaccuracy of so many news stories managed to pass by *The Times* editors and get to the typesetters has seriously upset the journalistic community because, if there is one newspaper in which one supposes you should believe everything you read, it would be that one. Therefore, in the interest of accuracy, *The Times* ran more than two broadsheet pages of corrections involving fifty-five news stories the newspaper published during the last two years. They had been compromised. They would make things right.

Or would they? The basis for this is the old way of thinking about newspapers with news (factual) on some pages and editorials or Op-Ed (opinion) pieces on another. The idea is that you should be able to trust the accuracy of everything you read in the news section.

But why should people believe everything that they read? Let me see. A man writes about 200 news articles and the first 199, all inaccurate, get published. Then they find fault with number 200. Got him.

My view about all of this is that the reader should NEVER be asked to believe what he reads. The whole publication should be considered Op-Ed, or just, well, Op.

Why should people even WANT to believe there is a viable separation between news and editorial? Readers, when opening a paper, should approach that experience with skepticism. A healthy skepticism. And good humor. Don't believe everything you read.

Newspaper people who subscribe to this view — and I am one — have been called "New Journalists." Those who do not subscribe to this view are called "The Establishment." So be it.

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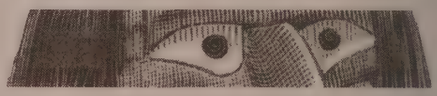

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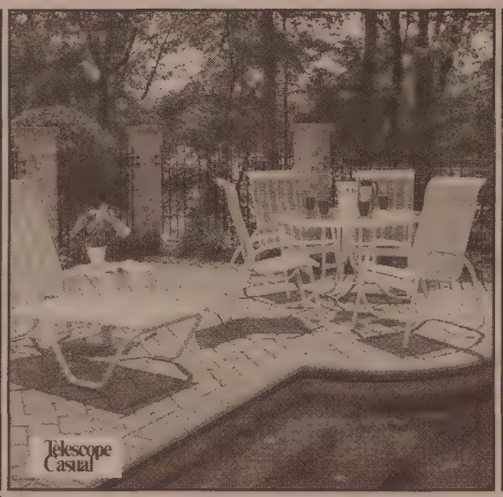

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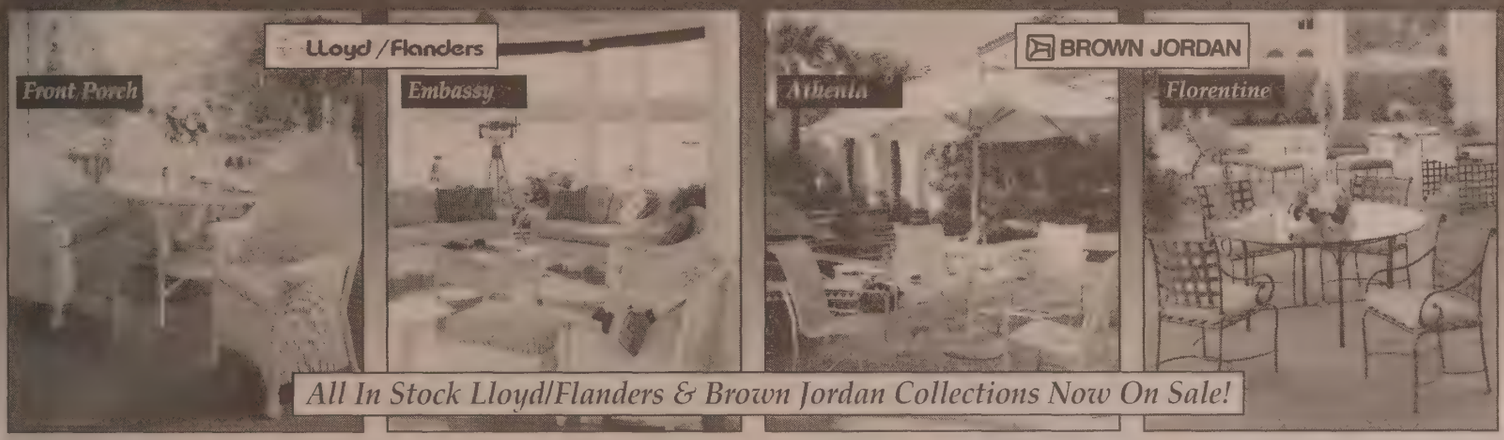

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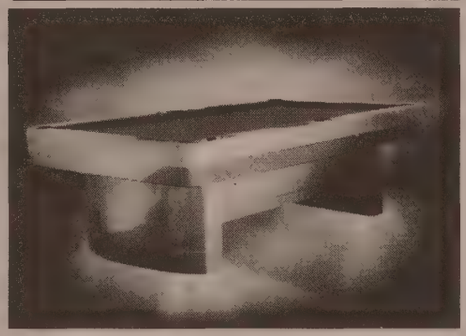

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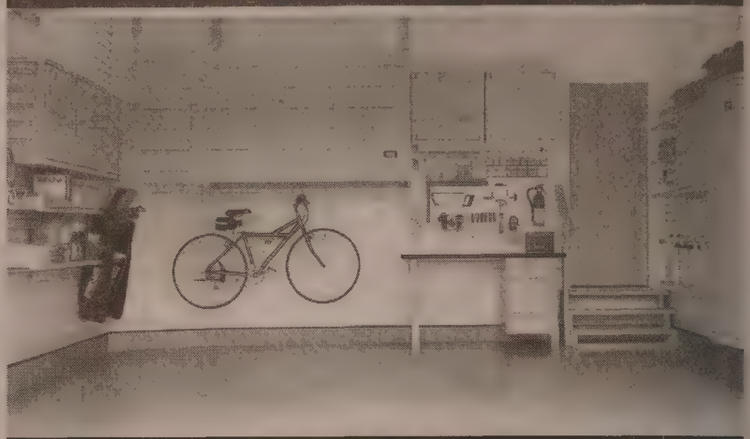

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One of the great purveyors of New Journalism, in fact, one of the founders of it, lives out here in Southampton. This is writer Tom Wolfe, who has not only covered events with great opinionated articles that make no pretense at being anything but his opinion, but in later life, transformed himself into a great novelist. Read *The Right Stuff*, *The Bonfire of the Vanities*. It is an amazing accomplishment. And he was awarded the annual John Steinbeck Prize at Southampton College's Writer's Fair two weeks ago.

The editorial policy of *Dan's Papers* is to try our darndest to write what is true, yet to write it in such a breezy way that it is quite clear that we are simply doing our best and are no better than anybody else at getting things exact. We encourage readers to realize our reporters sometimes fail for one reason or another. (But unlike *The Times*, we don't get nuts about it.) When we fail, we write a correction or an apology.

Of course we also write occasional stories that are so outrageous it is impossible to believe that they are anything but a spoof. Indeed, this is our way of urging people never to believe everything they read. In fact, many of our obviously made-up stories are our most popular stories. Our story about the great 36-foot Ecuadorian eel that was lurking under Trout Pond and would occasionally leap up to drag down, for example, a Buick, received the most comment and the most letters to the editor than anything we have written in the last five years. And guess what. IT WASN'T TRUE!

Newspapers are for fun, everybody. In addition, certainly they are an attempt on the part of a reasonably trained person to get the facts right, which succeeds some of the time and fails some of the other time. We do our best. As for you, keep an open mind. And if anybody tells you you should believe everything you read in a newspaper, or that you should act like it is the greatest crime in the history of the world if something inaccurate gets published, call the cops. They are a danger to our society. •

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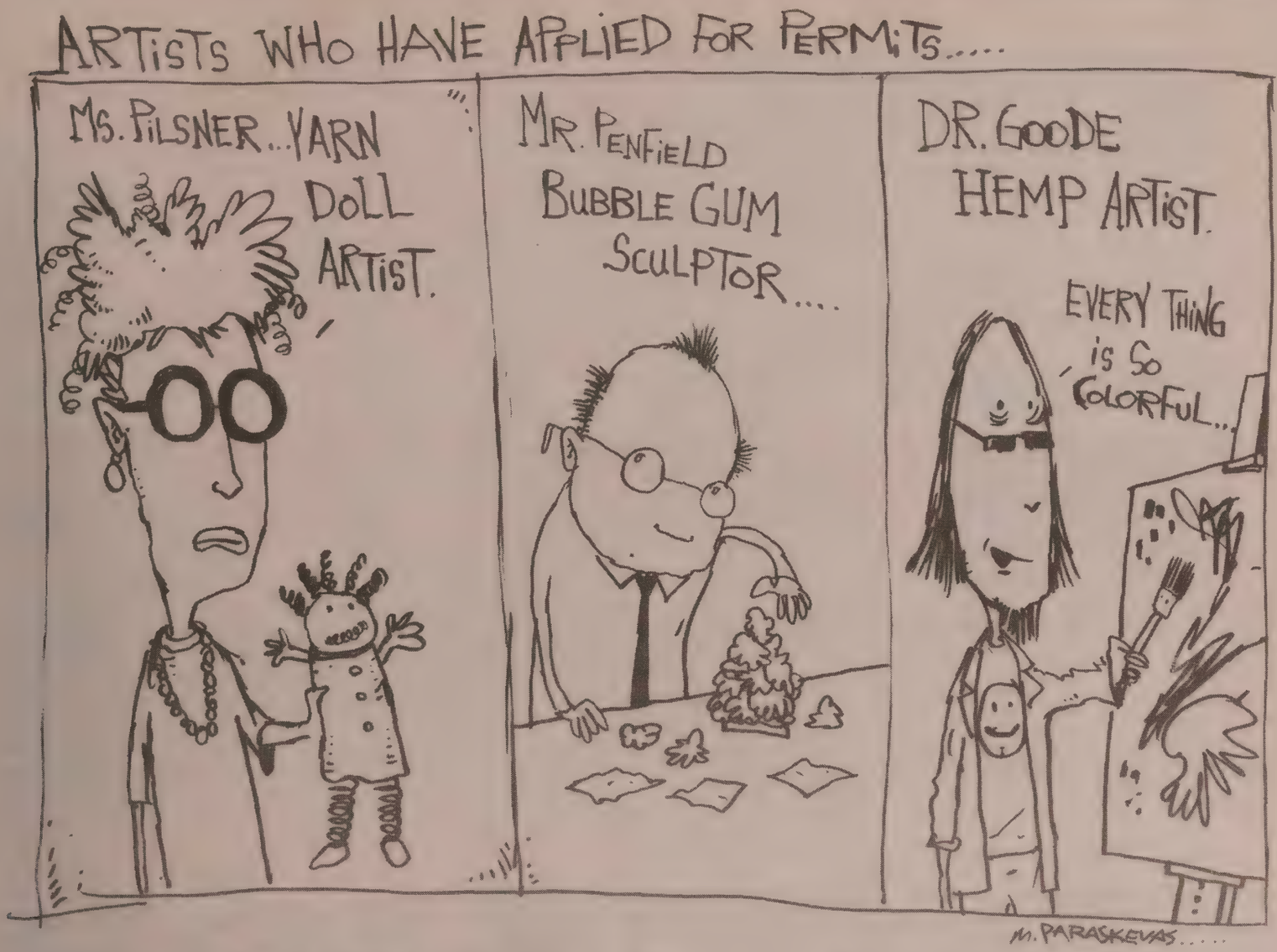

What Is Art?

East Hampton And The Problem Of Painters' Studios, Again

By Dan Rattiner

From about 1940 to 1990, the center of the art world in America was, arguably, in the town of East Hampton, New York. Willem de Kooning worked in a studio here. Franz Kline was here. Andy Warhol was here. The studio of the late Jackson Pollock, tucked away in a woods a short walk from the main residence, is today open to the public by appointment. It is fair to say that the very center of the Abstract Expressionist movement was in East Hampton during that time. A lot of paint was flung around in studios during that half century.

Paint is still flung around in studios in East Hampton, but in the last ten years, the center of gravity in the art world seems to have shifted to Southampton Town. The list of well known painters in that community who live or lived there in recent years includes, Larry Rivers and Roy Lichtenstein, Chuck Close, Eric Fischl, April Gornick and Robert Wilson.

> **Having a studio in Southampton Town... is no big deal. In East Hampton... they passed a law years ago that made it a very big deal.**

Having a studio in Southampton Town, or in just about any other town on the East End, is no big deal. In East Hampton, however, they passed a law years ago that made it a very big deal. Fearful that art studios might become illegal second residences on properties — with bathrooms, kitchenettes and fold-out couches — East Hampton passed a law that made the building of any "out" building on a property illegal. New artists moving out here discovered that they could indeed build a separate studio, but it would have to be physically attached to the main house directly under the control of the head of the household.

Attached to the house, as in, "Hey dad, do you mind if I ask you a question? I see you're busy. Do you know where I left my socks?"

After ten years of this nonsense, and lots of bitter complaints about what was important and not important to the Town as decided upon by a bunch of bureaucrats, the

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town fathers relented and passed a law saying building an outbuilding was STILL illegal, but you could fill out something known as an "Artist Studio Declaration" and if the board agreed that you were indeed an artist, then they would make an exception and you could build a separate studio.

The law reads that the studio has to be at least 600 square feet (that's quite big, so you REALLY have to be an artist), it must not have a bathroom and it must be used "only for painting, drawing, sculpting, or similar activities involving the crafting or manipulation of materials into objects of art."

The fact that a separate studio had to be at least 25 feet by 22 feet and that, if the artist died — say by killing himself in order to become famous — you could not use it for any other purpose, continued to put a damper on any new outbuilding construction.

And so, last week, the East Hampton Town Board held a discussion about this ordinance. The official term was "revisit."

Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, who sometimes plays the drums in a band, said that he thought the Town ought to consider a wider definition of the word "artist." Maybe musicians ought to be considered artists. And people who make arts and crafts.

"What if you have a plumber who decides to make a career shift?" Schneiderman said.

"Or what about writers?" Chief Building Inspector Don Sharkey asked.

Indeed, writers manipulate materials — paper with ink on them — into objects of art.

"What if we limit it only to ESTABLISHED artists?" came another suggestion.

"I don't want to get bogged down in the definition of art," Councilman Pete Hammerle said.

"Why can't an artist just attach the building to the house?" Councilwoman Diana Weir wanted to know.

And so the effort kind of fell apart in, well, gobbledygook.

* * *

A solution to this situation might present itself if the Town Board were to turn to the annual Artist-Writers Softball Game for a definition of art. They've been holding this game every year in East Hampton on the softball field behind Waldbaums since around 1968.

During that time, playing for the "Artists" have been Broadway Show people like Gwen Verdon and Carol Channing, Alan Alda, Alec Baldwin and Roy Scheider, models such as Christie Brinkley, TV personalities including Al Franken and Chevy Chase, musicians such as Paul Simon (but not Jay Schneiderman), stage designers such as Tony Walton, various businessmen, including Carl Ichan and politicians, even a few fugitives. One year, there were some women semi-pro softball players from Connecticut who claimed to be "artists."

In other words, EVERYBODY is an artist, protected by the First Amendment. Except of course for people whose work has no redeeming artistic or social purpose as determined by those in charge of a community's contemporary moral standards.

Hey, kid, I'm writing this story just now. I gotta THINK. Transform this blank paper into an artwork. I'll come back to the main house in about half an hour. What? Inspectors from the Town want to come into my studio? •

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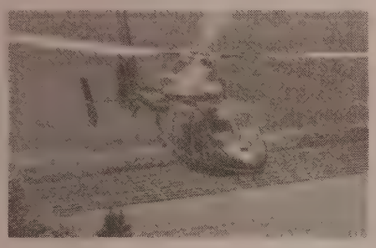

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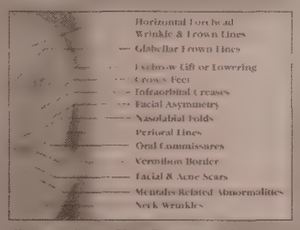

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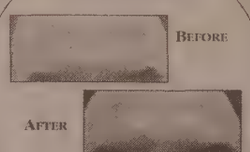

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Fun With Fish

The Three, Er, Two Friends Who Live With Us In East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

They say the meek will inherit the earth. I am here to tell you that patsies will inherit the animals.

"I'm going to Uganda for two months. Could you take care of my gerbils? I see you already have parakeets, a ferret and that king cobra over there."

"Sure."

Thus it was, patsy that I am, that I inherited three goldfish. What could be so hard? They lived in a barrel with a water pump that sent water up a tube inside a decorative metal waterfall, out a cave, spilling through the air to splash back into the barrel. The whole thing had been brought over and set up in my bedroom.

"Goldfish grow to fit the size of their container," my friend said. "So you see these are pretty big. You feed them once a week. Here's the can of food pellets. Bye."

I never owned goldfish before. These three, sitting in the barrel on the floor, looked up at me expectantly. I read the instructions on the food pellet can. Feed fish three times a day, as much as they can eat in two minutes, it said.

I decided on a compromise. I would feed them once a day, in the morning. I would also feed them if they suffered through any sort of trauma, which moving to my house certainly must have been, and if they came to the surface and looked at me expectantly in the evening. So I fed them.

Thus it was, patsy that I am, that I inherited three goldfish. What could be so hard?

I sprinkled some pellets into the barrel and they floated on the surface. The goldfish came up and started sniffing around, or did what looked like sniffing around. They swam vigorously around under the pellets, then occasionally put their mouths up out of the water and did this puckering thing with their lips. Then they would swim down to the bottom.

I figured they liked the food pellets, although nobody had eaten one. I also figured, correctly, that they were scouting around, looking to see what else was there before coming back to gobble them up. I waited.

Five minutes went by. Then the fish were back. Or at least one of them was back. He put his mouth out of the water and did the pucker thing, then he moved around a bit, still doing the pucker thing, until — it seemed almost by chance — that a pellet got puckered over and down his throat. He went off and came back again. He

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Teeny

An Award Ceremony In Westhampton Beach For Fine Actors

By Dan Rattiner

About a year and a half ago, Mark Alexander, who was then the director of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center in that town, got an idea. You know how, every once in a while somebody gets an idea and you say — wow, OF COURSE. I wish I thought of that. Well this was one of those.

"You know how the high school kids have the Junior Play or the Senior Play?" he said. "What if we got a bunch of prominent theater critics from the community, and sent them out to watch all the plays given by the kids on eastern Long Island during the course of a year. Then the critics could get together and decide on who gave outstanding performances. We could announce the nominees. And after that we could have a big event and hand out trophies to the winners. It could be like the Tony Awards. We'd have a trophy for the best male actor, the best female actor in a comedy, best supporting actor and so on and forth. It could be a whole extravaganza and we could have it right here at the theater the week before the end of the school year."

For anybody reading this with kids who are teenagers and who are in a school play, this could be an amazing thing. Grown ups in the area would leap to get involved in such a spectacle. In fact they DID leap to become involved in this thing. In the end, the event was held last Saturday evening at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and it was fantastic. From the limousines that pulled up to the front of the theater before the awards, to the blinding photography flashes from the paparazzi, to the bejeweled and begowned actresses and the tuxedoed actors, right through to the end of the evening almost three hours later, it was one of the most emotional and wonderful experiences I have ever sat through. Among those lending support were actor Roy Scheider, playwright Joe Pintauro, actress Karen Sillas, actress Ilene Kristin and critic Lee Davis. Charles Wittreich, Jr., the executive director of the Long Island Shakespeare Festival was one of the presenters. Peg Murray, the actress and playwright was another. Also a presenter was Tom John, the noted Broadway scenic designer. I could go on and on. Perhaps 200 grown ups worked to make this event happen. And there were 90 nominees chosen from more than 1,500 students who participated in various plays in just under a dozen high schools throughout the region. Seventeen of these nominees won Teeny Awards (of course!). And when

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it was all over, and when the Master of Ceremonies, radio personality Bonnie Grice made her final thank-yous to everybody, several high school girls in evening gowns in the audience commenced to cry from the sheer joy of it all. I have never seen anything like it.

And I think that the Teeny Awards, exactly as they premiered here in Westhampton Beach last Saturday night, should be emulated in counties and regions throughout the country. I cannot think of a single thing that can bring teachers, theatregoers, parents and their kids closer together than participating in an event such as this.

How to do it? Easy. Just model it after the Tony Awards. So that is exactly what was done. On the stage was a podium with a microphone and a table with seventeen etched plexiglas Teenys on it. The Master of Ceremonies introduced a presenter — who was among seventeen sitting in the front row — who then came up on stage to music, said a few words, and then was given the envelope. There was a pause. And then the winner was announced and from the audience that person was hit with a spotlight, got up from their seat, walked down the aisle and came on stage to give an emotional thank you for the win. Then presenter and winner, to more music, would walk off stage.

The evening moved briskly. There were six awards for best musical. Then two brief four minute excerpts from plays, performed by the actor nominees, in costume. Then six awards for best comedy performances. Then two more brief excerpts and the six final awards in the drama category. Also several special awards. A few final speeches and it was over and everybody, some of them weeping, filed out. What an evening.

The nominees came from the play "A Few Good Men," performed at the Ross School, "The Crucible" at Hampton Bays High School, "Anything Goes" at East Hampton High School, "Babes in Arms" at Southampton High School, "Hamlet" at Shoreham Wading River, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at Pierson, "Miracle Worker" at Mercy, "The Foreiger" at Westhampton Beach High School, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at Riverhead High School, "Fiddler on the Roof" at Westhampton Beach, "Fringe Festival" at the Ross, "Pippin" at Southold, "Oklahoma" at Shoreham Wading River, "Grease" at Hampton Bays and at East Hampton and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," at Greenport.

Personally, I had a small role in this production, which was as the presenter of the Teeny Award for the Best Supporting Actor in a Comedy. And when it was my turn to speak, I came up on stage and told of the first — and last — role I had in my high school theater group. It too was a supporting role. And I was to come on stage, say "Which Way Did they Go," stumble and fall, then get up and run off in the opposite direction from where everybody was pointing. When the time came, I said my line, fell and just lay there bleeding. The show proceeded. I dragged myself off the stage behind the main action, leaving a red streak on the stage to mark my exit. And nobody noticed. I wished we had Teeny Awards then.

I could mention more than two hundred adults who participated on various committees in this extravaganza, but I will settle for two, and they are Pat Snyder from the East End Arts Council and Joanna Ferraro-Levy of the

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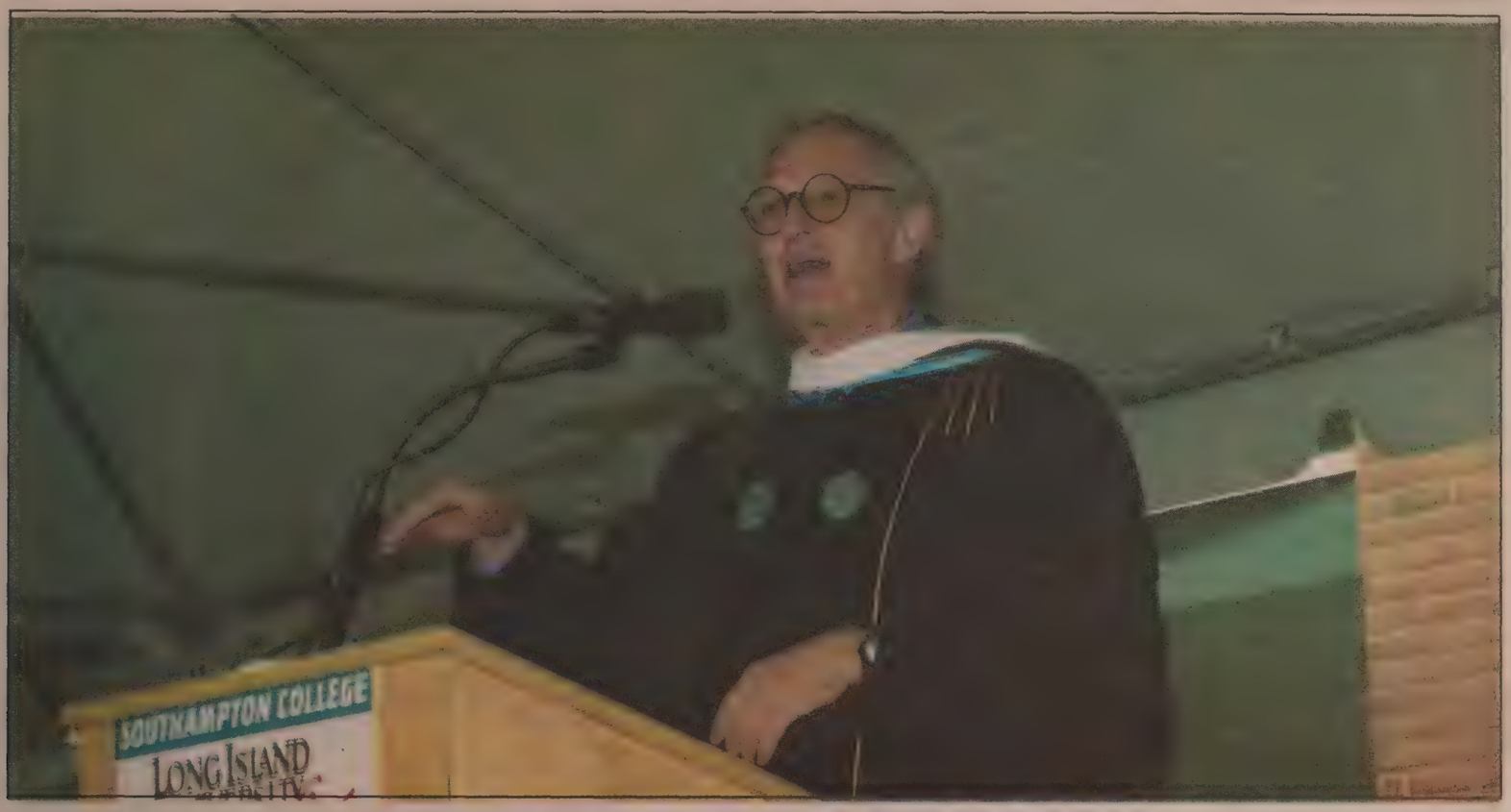

At The College

Alan Alda Delivers What He Says Is Not A Commencement Address

By John Capone

Alan Alda began his commencement address to the Southampton College class of 2003 with a warning. He warned that his speech might cause drowsiness, dizziness and upset stomach (honestly). He went on to give an address that was essentially a post-modern critique of such addresses, and in so doing fulfilled his role humor with an understated grace.

He began the address by saying that those "in the commencement address racket" will often begin by pointing out that the word commencement — which actually means to begin — is somewhat incongruous since, of course, the students are at the ends of their degrees. He then said that he wasn't going to do that. The upset stomach came when he told the students what they had to look forward to when they left school. I think it is enough to say that this part of the speech contained the phrase "fear that eats from the inside out." The sun shone brightly on the graduating class as they received this information belying the kernels of truth contained in Mr. Alda's half-kidding statements that the chilling wind surely contained.

Perhaps he should have warned, "If you aren't careful, you just might learn something."

The ceremony had begun with a prayer given by the Reverend Al Gee. When he was introduced, I couldn't help hoping that next year the college might get Ali G to perform this task. When the reverend asked everyone to pray for our troops overseas I wished that Ali G had been asked this year: *As you all is graduatin' today, I ask you, can you now tell I the difference between legal and barely legal? For real, ai.*

Co-valedictorians, Daniela Gregory and Katie Luxa each spoke in different ways about the changes college life brings. Ms. Gregory gave a short narrative of the personal change she had undergone and the environmental activism that had inspired her. Ms. Luxa started the crowd laughing with her declarations of geekdom, continued with a mix of wit and humor that carried her message and asked everyone to assess the changes they had undergone and to recall the people they were when they fist set

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$60 Million Earmarked For College Improvements

Sunday, May 18, marked new beginnings for Southampton College's Class of 2003 and a new beginning for the College itself. In a pre-commencement groundbreaking ceremony held that morning, the College officially began construction of its new Bishop-Burke Library Learning Center. The $10 million, 29,600-square-foot building will be part of a bold $60 million investment plan for Southampton College that is driving an ongoing academic and physical renaissance on campus.

The $60 million dollar investment plan will fund improvements to the College's physical plant and it will precipitate the largest fundraising drive in the College's history. The money raised will go to Library/Learning Center, which will be eco-friendly and feature a geothermal energy system as well as a number of other facilities.

A new $13 million, 65,000 square-foot recreation center will be built and will serve both the students and members of the surround community. The student union will undergo a renova-

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foot on the campus.

One of the highlights of the commencement came when Chancellor Robert FX Sillerman spoke. He began by symbolically replacing his mortarboard with a construction helmet, and saying for the next few years he would wear that hat to commencement. He then announced first, that ground had finally been broken on the (long awaited and eagerly anticipated) new library and learning center that very morning, and then that the campus would be undergoing a $60 million revitalization including a new gymnasium and fitness complex as well as dormitories. Not surprising, the students cheered loudly at the mention of the new dorm facilities. He joked that the last campus dorm renovation involved installing running water.

Chancellor Sillerman also presented Alan Alda with an honorary doctorate in the Humane Arts. He did this by reading the citation on Mr. Alda's degree which began, "You have poked fun at Woody Allen in his own movies." This citation seemed even more appropriate when Mr. Alda began his very Allen-esque address to the students. He told them that he wasn't going to make grandiose statements, speak about political issues, or recite trite platitudes, but that instead, he would speak directly to them, and he mostly stuck to this. He told the crowd that he learned nothing in college, then after a pause of two or three beats and when the applause and raucous cheers from the class of 2003 had died down he said, "Well, I learned a little," and recited a list of the things he claimed to have learned in four years of school. True to commencement form, the lists were humorous and even a little enlightening. Perhaps he should have warned "If you aren't careful, you just might learn something."

Mr. Alda quoted Albert Einstein who said, "Everything should be made as simple as possible, but no simpler," then went on to do just that. He told the students that when first asked to speak he considered the best way to go about

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tion and there will be four new dorms built, which will each house 300 students.

Two of the College's most successful programs, the Marine program and the Writing program, will benefit enormously from the funding. The old library will be renovated and used for the writing program, additional labs will be added at the Marine Station and a 1,000 square-foot marine mammal holding facility will be constructed. There will also be a Center for Environmental Conservation built with a solar aquatic waste treatment plant. All of these additions to the College's existing infrastructure will be a boon for future students and members of the community.

As all of these changes have been taking place, the College has also named a new provost, Dr. Daniel J. Rodas. Most recently from Duke University, Dr. Rodas has a diverse background in higher education and he arrives at the College with strong leadership skills that will propel Southampton College into the future.

Dedicated to creating an environmentally sustainable and humane world through critical thinking, creativity and global citizenship, the College's recent projects will make it an ideal place for students to learn and thrive in an environment that fosters education and learning into for a lifetime.

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Christie Brinkley Activist & Mother

By John Capone

Close your eyes. First you see teeth. A row of preternaturally white teeth partnered with an identical row below it. This is the smile gleaming from a Malibu beach out of time and burned into the American consciousness. This is the icon.

Most people know that East-Ender Christie Brinkley was the object of Billy Joel's longing in "Uptown Girl," and many people are aware that her first onscreen appearance entailed driving a red Ferrari and making eyes at Chevy Chase (*National Lampoon's Vacation*, 1983), but in 2003 Brinkley is best known as an activist or just "Mom." Ms. Brinkley's California smile is a year round fixture in Bridgehampton where she lives with her three children and her husband, architect Peter Cook. These days the Malibu-born former *Sports-Illustrated* swimsuit-beauty is perhaps more likely to be seen in a parka as a bikini, though her smile still radiates like a Peconic sunrise. On a recent December afternoon, long after the hoards of summer had departed, she told *Town and Country*, "People don't necessarily equate the Hamptons with the winter, but it's paradise this time of year."

Most striking about Ms. Brinkley is perhaps the intangible quality with which she commands a room. It's that natural grace and unforced beauty she is known for best. She has transformed that that star-power into STAR-power with a capital S, crusading for environmental reform and safety from nuclear hazards with the STAR Foundation (Standing For Truth About Radiation) where she has focused on the Millstone Nuclear Reactor across the Sound less than twenty miles from her home. She and her husband, Peter Cook, joined the Board of the STAR Foundation in 1998, and as its national spokesperson, she has been one of the group's most visible members. Her work with STAR has brought her from the runway to the regulators when, in January, 2002 she testified on nuclear accidents before a Congressional subcommittee considering the Price-Anderson Act.

After a study by the New York-based *Radiation and the Public Health* showed that infant death rates near five US nuclear power plants dropped immediately and dramatically (15 to 20 percent within two years) when those plants were closed Brinkley said, "As a mother of young children who lives near nuclear facilities, I worry daily that radiation from these plants may be deadly to our children," and went further to state, "So far, the federal government has buried its head in the sand. If closing the nuclear power plants was not responsible for the decline in infant deaths, what was?"

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The STAR Foundation recently closed its Newtown Lane Office and is engaged in a restructuring process, but will open a new office in the near-future. In the interim, the group is still up and running and maintaining a Washington consultant and its Web site (www.noradiation.org). The group has been praised for its commitment to protecting Long Island residents from nuclear dangers. STAR has been credited with playing a major role in closing the Brookhaven Nuclear Power plant, as well as safety improvements at Millbrook. Peter Cook has said that one of the problems the group encountered was getting people to view the Millbrook Reactor as a New York issue. The East End still lacks a credible evacuation plan in the event of a nuclear accident. Millbrook is 11 miles from the South Fork.

Brinkley's presence was one of the few bright spots in last year's sensationalized and largely embarrassing Barbara Kopple pseudodocumentary on the Hamptons. We saw her with her work with the STAR Foundation, tending to her family and something of a sweet friendship with ex-husband Billy Joel. The Uptown girl and the Downtown guy split back in 1994 and had one daughter, Alexa Ray (I once sold her a paperback copy of *Catcher in the Rye*. One remembers such things). Having been a fan of Joel's since the *Stranger* I, like many others, was saddened by the split — though I secretly and selfishly hoped that it might be a catalyst for more lines like "The most she will do is throw shadows at you/"(Despite what some will say, *Always A Woman* is indeed a bitter break-up song. Imagine it sung to a partner's new lover, and maybe sung by Johnny Cash) — and thought it nice to see them together as friends again. About the time of the split with Joel, Brinkley survived a serious helicopter accident while heli-skiing with friends in Telluride, Colorado. After the accident she told *People* magazine, "Maybe I will simplify my life, because at the moment everything is so sweet to me." In 1996 she married Peter Cook and reestablished her roots on the East End.

Christie Brinkley exists, as we all do, as many selves at once. She is modelmomactivisticon. All the Christie Brinkleys coexist together peacefully. Brinkley has embraced her adopted home of Long Island bringing all the Christies together in Long Island Christie. Besides her significant work with the STAR Foundation, Brinkley has made more lighthearted contributions to the local such as being the unlikely voice of Big Duck in Flanders, a distinction that no other giant duck can claim. •

"American Dialogue" With Kathleen Turner And Charline Spector

By Catherine Gandel

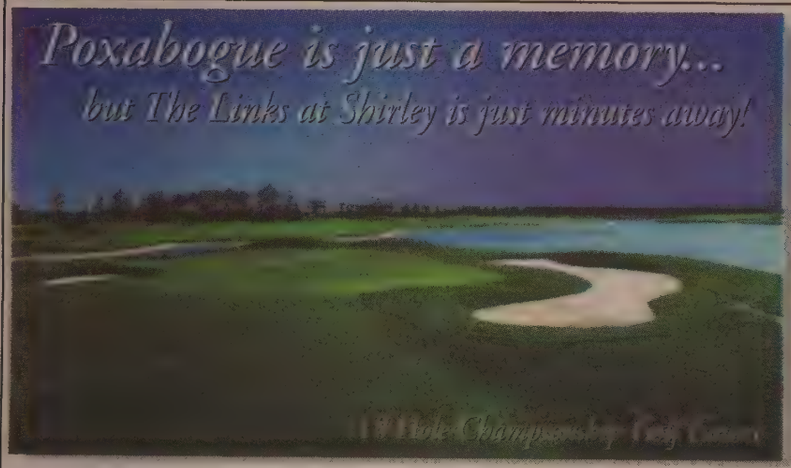
On Saturday May 10, Amagansett resident and actress Kathleen Turner and Bookhampton owner Charline Spektor launched their new one-hour radio talk show, "American Dialogue" on radio station WLIU. On Long Island the hour-long show airs on WLIU on Saturday morning at 10 a.m., just before "Car Talk."

The idea for "American Dialogue" grew out of a series of conversations the two women had last January. The issue: frustration that radio shows were not presenting a balanced viewpoint on some of the most important issues facing the country. "We agreed that the balance on radio talk shows had more than tipped," says Ms. Spektor. "There seemed to be almost no open-minded coverage. We developed 'American Dialogue' to counter what we perceive as the overwhelmingly right wing point of view now dominating the airwaves."

It took Ms. Turner and Ms. Spektor almost six months to bring the program to the air. "We are not radio professionals," Ms. Turner says, "and we had no idea how much work this would be. A small grant covered the production costs but it was very much a learn-as-you-go-activity."

Although the show is not live, listeners can email or phone the station with comments and questions. When asked about the response to the first show with retired United States Senator George Mitchell, Ms. Turner said "We made some people angry. Isn't that great?"

"American Dialogue" is being offered to other NPR stations across the country. Eight out of the thirteen shows have already been taped. Future guests include U.S. Congressman Charles Rangel, *New York Times* columnist Bob Herbert, Bernadine Dohrn, now heading the Children and Family Justice Center at Northwestern University, and Angelo Romero, Executive Director of the ACLU.



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Who's Here

By Dan Rattiner

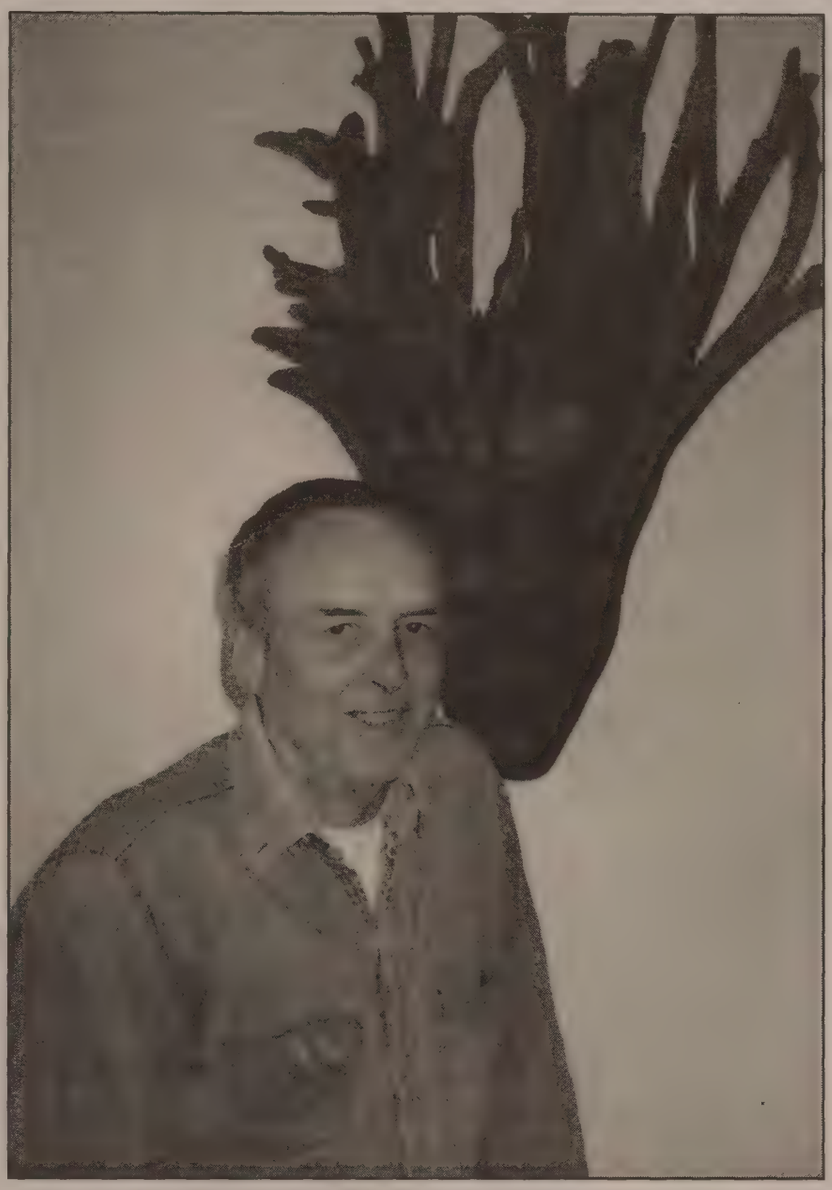
If you drive down the long dirt road to the Channing Daughter's Winery in Bridgehampton, then keep on going through some narrower roads, you will soon come to a small woods and a sort of barn like structure within which resides Walter Channing, his wife Molly, and their two young daughters.

One half of this barn, which is a long rectangular building, is Walter Channing's sculpture studio, dominated by large saws, fork lifts and huge cut down trees that Walter fashions into great carved seating areas, giant masks and huge wooden wall sculptures. The rest of the building is living space, with bedrooms, a dining room, a kitchen and living area. There is a sense that you are in a home where people ride horses.

Walter, in jeans and work shirt greets me at the door. He is a very fit man of about sixty — he explains that you get this way when you work with an eight-horsepower, 45-pound chain saw every day — and he is covered in sawdust.

"I got this wonderful tree delivered yesterday," he says.

Walter takes me out into the yard to have a look at it. There's an easy, happy manner about him. "I am going to carve this into an octopus. I think you can see it." I could.



Walter Channing Sculptor & Vintner

Channing sculptures can be found in many private collections in the Hamptons, also in several museums, particularly in the mid-west. You can also see some of them in the winery building, where his work takes a back seat to the tasting and sale of wines from the grapes on his vineyard property. Though this is one of the newer vineyards on the East End, some of the wines, particularly the Merlots and the Chardonnays are quite excellent and sell briskly. At the present time, the winery produces about 5,000 cases a year. Their goal is to produce 6,500. Some charity events are also held at the vineyard, and on a summer evening, it is not unusual to see a valet parking crew of men in white coats, driving expensive Mercedes'and Lexis, to parking spaces on the long driveway while inside tens of thousands of dollars are raised for non profit organizations.

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Walter Channing was born as Walter Channing III, the umteenth in a long line of Walters, he said, from an illustrious Boston family that had most of its illustriousness before 1850, largely in the academic, religious and theoretical fields.

"I dropped the 'III' when my parents passed away," he said.

Walter talked about his father. He raised his family, which included Walter, in Dover, a small town near Wellesley and Framingham, Massachusetts, and he was in the electronics business, leasing equipment to firms that wanted what was known as "Muzak," or elevator music.

"He was a major putterer," Walter said, explaining that he meant the word in the sense of someone puttering around the house. "He was a ham operator, with the handle DAWBER," Walter said. "And that was because, sometimes in formal settings he referred to himself as W. Channing, which he pronounced DAW-B-U. And so the name."

Walter III was sent to Milton Academy, and then, because at the beginning of his senior year he made one vigorous and successful effort to get high grades, to Harvard, which he graduated four years later.

"My grandparents paid much of the cost," Walter said. "I did student loans. Looking back now," he continued, "I think I got in to Harvard because of my interview. Back then, and this was in the early spring of 1959, you went to the school for an interview, and at exactly the appointed time, not a second before or a second after, you were supposed to politely knock on the door of the professor who was doing the interview. The time arrived. I knocked. He told me to come in and sit down and I did. He looked over my application and apparently noticed that earlier, during the summertime in high school, I had run my own tree service business.

"'I see you know a bit about the tree service business,' he said. His name was Mr. Von Statte as I recall. 'I have a summer house in Dublin, New Hampshire. Perhaps you can give me some advice about what would be the proper chain saw to buy.' I asked him questions about the property and the trees and the use he was going to put the wood to. He nodded and we talked further about it. Then there was another soft knock on the door. Our half hour was up. 'I'm very grateful to you,' he said. Three weeks later I received an acceptance letter."

Channing was interested in art, but there were no studio courses offered for credit at Harvard at the time. He studied economics, achieving a degree in that subject with a minor in art history. He also got interested in computers, learning program, and working part time at Honeywell doing Electronic Data Processing. He also was the technical director of the plays at the Hasty Pudding. He made sets and props. He continued to use saws and other tools, realizing he really did enjoy working with his hands.

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During college, and a subsequent stint at Harvard Business School where he achieved a Masters, events occurred that brought Channing to New York City.

"I fell in love with a young woman at Radcliffe," he said. "She came from a very proper New York family, and had gone to the Chapin School, Madeira and then Radcliffe. Anyway, we found that she was pregnant. Her mother, who lived in the River House in Manhattan was in a fury and demanded I get out of her life. Instead, I proposed to marry my girlfriend. Her mother was very tough on her, but I persisted. Finally, her parents relented, but only if I agreed to move to Manhattan so they could be near her. 'Boston is an intolerable place,' her mother said. I agreed to go. Then she lost the baby.

"Well, I persisted on course. I finished my college studies and with my fiance remaining in Boston came down to New York where I found an apartment for us. It was expensive, but with the funds from a job she had planned to take and with job I had at the Diebold Group, a computer consulting firm, I thought we would make it. Anyway, she finally came down from Boston. I had decorated the apartment, bought furniture. It was at 37th between Lex and Park. And on our first night together we went to O'Callahans and after several drinks she told me this thing between us was never going to work out, but she just hadn't had the courage to tell me earlier."

Channing, now 26 years old, realized immediately that with sixty percent of his salary going toward his new apartment, he was going to have to move fast. He contacted a friend from Boston, a young man named Barry Weinberg, who was two years older and who had gone to M. I. T. and he offered up half his apartment as a space in the City where the two of them could go into business together. Weinberg would do the electronics. Channing would do the software.

"We were successful right off the mark," he said. "Every morning, this house man would come to the apartment to straighten up from the partying we had done the night before, and by 9 a.m. he would leave and the place was an office. Soon we moved our offices to Rector Street down on Wall Street. It was 1969. I was, in my spare time, doing sculptures from found objects I'd come across being thrown out on the streets of New York. I had a bicycle, which I took to work through SoHo. I'd stop in galleries. It was a time of great creative foment."

Channing acknowledged that doing business and sculpture were very contradictory things to do at the same time. He'd see a client on Wall Street, then he'd go see Ivan Karp at the O. K. Harris gallery and show him his work.

"They were my first gallery," he said.

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Answered Questions: From Humorist and Teacher Roger Rosenblatt

My favorite activity in the Hamptons? My very favorite? You mean, after staring at the sunset like a benumbed dog, then taking a pointless, meditative walk along the beach and dreaming of mussels, later, at Papa Di's in Hampton Bays, or of tuna tartar at the Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue (and thinking that I might get a free meal by mentioning these places), followed by bed time, and just before sleep the harsh lullaby of the ocean in the middle distance? My favorite? You mean, after biting into the newly hatched tomatoes at the farmers' market, or the sports chatter with the guys at the Quogue Country Market (where the thought of a free anything is out of the question), or a night at the Bay Street Theatre, or at a newly-released movie where we sit among up-to-ten people in the excessively air-conditioned dark? You mean, my favorite activity, not including jogging at speeds up to 4 mph along the serene Quogue streets, to lose one-third of the ten pounds I put on the night before, or taking a swim in the ocean for the same reason, to effect the same end?

You mean — and you certainly must mean — my favorite activity, once I have scoured *Dan's Papers* to see if I've gone "South of the Highway," or merely south?

All right, I'll tell you, but you'll think it's wussy. My favorite activity in the Hamptons is to sit in my favorite chair at six-thirty in the morning, with the sun backlighting the pines in the front yard, and the crows griping at one another — sitting in the live silence, with a yellow legal pad in my hands, and a Bic pen, and writing, writing, writing — even something as ephemeral as this.

–Roger Rosenblatt

Essayist, journalist, author, playwright, and commentator — name a form of written media and there's a good chance that Roger Rosenblatt has tried his hand at it. He has been an essayist for Time *magazine, won two Polk Awards and a George Foster Peabody Award for his essays for the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour on PBS. The author of numerous books he is also a Professor of English at Southampton College.*

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it. He wondered what he might say if he was being held prisoner by a totalitarian dictator who had sentenced him to death. He imagined in this hypothetical that the he stood before the firing squad composed of men who that president had personally ordered to shoot him and was informed that he had only ten seconds to say everything he knew in only one sentence. He thought about this and said that in such a situation he would say, "Boys, think for yourselves."•

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did this several times. Most of the time when he came back, he'd stick his mouth up and not get anything. The pellets were drifting around.

I thought about picking up a pellet with my fingers and dropping it in his mouth, but I didn't. Instead, I just watched. The fish was taking a long time to get anything. But he kept at it. Over the next five minutes, he tried and tried but didn't get another pellet. He had these big eyes, but they apparently couldn't see the pellets. So he would pucker over here and pucker over there and nothing would happen. I thought, this is going to take a very, very long time. But then I thought, well, he doesn't have very much of anything else to do. And so I went off.

That evening, I came back. The pellets were gone. The fish, however, gave no indication they had eaten them. No rubbing of their bellies. No smiles on their faces. There was, however, one of my dogs, a Wheaten Terrier — another inheritance — that was lying on the rug nearby looking very contented. I could add two and two.

I didn't feed the fish any more food that first night, since it was just speculation on my part that the dog had been part of the scenario, but in the morning, I fed them again and it was clear to me that the dog could indeed put his front paws on the lip of the barrel and get his head in there for a bit of a snarf. And I noticed that he did have a very alert look on his face as I dropped the pellets in the water. I chased him out and closed the door, fed the fish and left. When I returned home that night, the door was still closed and the pellets were gone. Must have been eaten by the fish.

I fed the fish this way for two weeks until the pellets ran out. Then I took the empty container to the pet store. They couldn't match it. But they did have another container by another manufacturer. It said GOLDFISH on the front. I bought it and took it home. Then I read further. They were shrimp pellets. Give them as much as your fish can eat in five minutes. Three times a day.

I screwed off the top and saw that there was a safety seal below it that you had to peel off. I found this very amusing, as in, maybe some impurity would get in there, or maybe a madman would come along and poison my goldfish? Well, now I could be sure the fish were safe, I thought, as I peeled the seal off. Just shrimp pellets.

It occurred to me later that day that only somebody very wealthy would find it important to have safety seals on fish food. I didn't remember what I had paid for this container, but it WAS shrimp. And shrimp could be pricey. Maybe I should go back to just regular pellets and give the goldfish shrimp as a treat, on Thanksgiving, for instance. After all, if this were not a man-made barrel situation, and the fish were in a natural pond somewhere, they'd get whatever landed on the surface. A pigeon could fly by and poop on them, for instance. I guess they could sort it out.

The next day I came home with another brand of goldfish food, something without the safety seal called FISH FLAKES. This seemed like such a good idea to me. The flakes would float on the surface of the water, just like leaves might float on the surface of a pond. I sprinkled them in. Then I took the Wheaten by the collar and left. When I came back without

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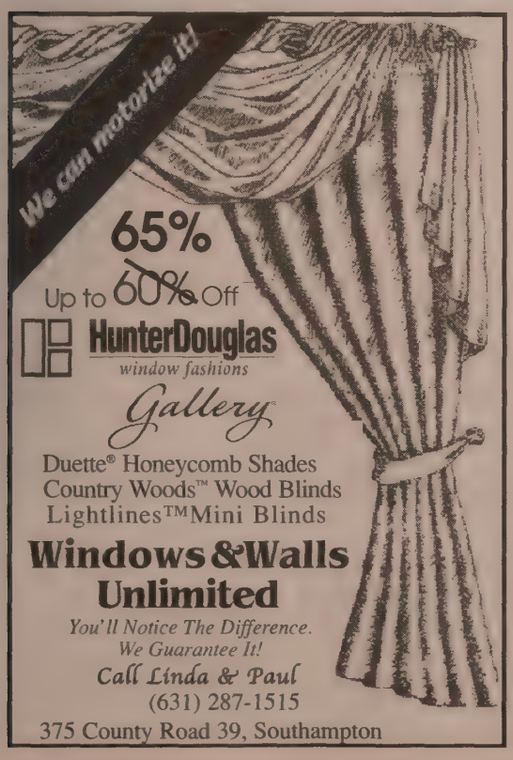

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the dog just a few minutes later, the flakes were all slowly sinking to the bottom, passing among the fish. Manna from heaven. But the fish were oblivious to it all.

Another day I came home to find that the waterfall had tipped over. The hoses going to and from it had become disconnected, and one of the fish was dead. I found him on his side, lifeless, under the waterfall apparatus. It seemed he had been pinned down there, unable to get out, for the day. What a horrible way to go, I thought. Then I noticed that, his body proceeded to drift out from under the waterfall. He wasn't pinned there after all. A natural death. I scooped him up in a glass, looked at him carefully. There were no apparent injuries. He had probably died of fright. Terrible. Or maybe not. Maybe he had died of old age.

I thought briefly about taking him out back, digging a hole, saying a little prayer and burying him with a little wooden cross made of toothpicks on the top of the ground. But it was a freezing cold winter's day —the kind this fish would have loved, I knew — and the ground would be frozen. This was not to be.

Then I thought about eating the fish. I could cook him up in some oil. A terrible idea. In the end, I flushed him down the toilet. He was so big. I thought he might clog it. He didn't.

The two remaining fish showed no signs whatsoever that they even knew they had lost the third fish, their friend. No remorse. No sadness. Nothing. They swam around. That night, I woke up at 3 a.m., went over to the fish barrel and there they were at the bottom of the water, the two of them, curled up next to one another spoon-fashion, asleep. How sweet.

I've learned how to change the water in the barrel. I get the boys to help me. We make a bucket brigade to the bathroom, pouring the foul ammonia-smelling water into the bathtub, then use a hose attached to the spigot, snaked down the hall and into the bedroom, to fill the barrel. What the fish think, getting dumped back into a clean barrel, I could not tell you.

If goldfish grow to the size of the container they are in, why aren't there monster goldfish in the ocean? My friend has now been gone four months. She says she is going to move back here someday, and when she does, I will ask her about this.

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For her role as "Reno Sweeney" in *Anything Goes*

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BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS IN A MUSICAL

Haleigh Beyer from East Hampton High School

For her role as "Bonnie" in *Anything Goes*

And

Madeline Fallier from Westhampton Beach High School

For her role as "Hodel" in *Fiddler on the Roof*

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN A MUSICAL

Danielle Notaro from Southold High School

For her role as "Berthe" in Pippin

BEST LEAD ACTOR IN A COMEDY

Rob DiSario from Westhampton Beach High School

For his role as "Charlie Baker" in *The*

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"Actually, I never had a show there. What happened was that Karp and Patterson Simons, who was the curator there — and later the curator at the Whitney — liked my work, but decided to send me to a gallery they were affiliated with in Westchester. I sold very well there. So they brought me back to the O. K., but offered up my pieces out the back door, so to speak. They sold 75 of my sculptures this way."

As the computer world changed, the firm of Channing/Weinberg morphed itself into a venture capitol firm, focusing on the life sciences — putting investment packages together for biotech, drug, diagnostics and medical technology firms. Their first fund money came from Merck in 1982. They were able to back scientists, ideas.

"It was very exciting," Channing said.

During this time, Channing started coming out to the Hamptons in his role as single bachelor Wall Street investor. He and some friends rented a "hot" house on Fowler Beach in Sagaponack that formerly had been rented at one time to Peter Duchin and another time to George Plimpton.

"I bought a Hobie Cat and kept it by the water. We were here six weeks," he said.

After awhile, he thought he would get a piece of property, perhaps two acres, where he could build a house.

"Jack Youngerman called to say there were 40 acres with a small house on it for sale in Bridgehampton off Scuttlehole Road. I said 'I'm looking for two acres, not forty acres,' and he said 'I'll split it with you.' It wasn't all that expensive back then."

The business thrived, and Channing now found he spent half his time in Manhattan, where the firm had moved to Third Avenue and 61st Street, and half his time in the Hamptons where he set up an office in a shed on his property. He found he could work with a phone, a fax, e-mail and teleconferencing. The firm grew further. Today it is called the CW Group.

"Then one day I met this beautiful woman on a bus. Her name was Rosina and she was from Uruguay. I didn't pursue getting to know her at first, but then friends introduced us by giving us each other's phone numbers. We married. And we had two daughters together, Francesca, who is an entertainer and is now 23, and Isabella, who is 20 and currently a junior at Sarah Lawrence. Rosina worked for HBO for a time. And our marriage lasted ten years after which time, tragically, she died. That was in the late summer of 1989."

Soon thereafter, Walter married Molly, a woman 12 years his junior who was one of four daughters, and the last of them still not married. They run the winery together today.

"We decided to get married and start a new

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Channing (continued from previous page)

family. And so we have. Our two daughters, who you have met here at the house are Sylvia who is ten and Nina who is six. All together, I have four daughters."

Like many owners of farmland, Walter Channing, the Manhattan venture capital firm owner, rented out his property to farmers. In 1982, he rented part of it out to John White Jr., who planted a small six acre vineyard on the property.

"I went up to the Hargrave's winery on the North Fork with two French friends, and I came back with 500 vines," Walter said. "The cabernet died. The chardonnay lived. That was in 1982 and it was the beginning of our wine business."

The six acres of vineyard did not succeed, however, and in 1987 produced only 20 cases of wine. Channing, who was going in and out of the city, was on the phone in the little house there on the property, still doing his massive sculpting, and he looked out and decided to take matters into his own hands. He really did want to see the farmland thrive, and he decided that maybe he ought to try developing the whole parcel as a vineyard himself.

"In 1995," he said, "I brought winemaker Larry Perrine to work here. He had worked on vineyards in Nantucket, Newport and all the way down to Virginia, and he is the one who turned this place into a prospering winery."

In 1997, the winery opened its doors as the Channing Daughters Winery for the first time. And since that time, the winemaking, the family life, the daughters and the sculptures all flourished.

We were now leaning on this great fallen maple tree, fodder for his next piece of artwork, out in the yard.

"I got this maple from Mauro Filicouri, who was moving a house on a piece of property and needed to have this tree removed. I tried my front loader but it was too heavy. So the house mover brought it over. Didn't charge me anything. I intend to make this into a sextopus or a septapus, either six or seven tentacles. I haven't really worked it out yet. I've been working on it since yesterday and have put in about four hours on it with the chain saw. You can see it already. I figure it's going to take three or four more days of work." He looked at it and smiled. "Then won't it be something," he said. •

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #249
Signs of Spring

Turning on the heat in the morning and the air conditioner in the afternoon.

Counting ducklings and goslings as they waddle by with Mama and Papa.

Reminding yourself that soon you'll have to remember where you put the boxes with the summer clothes.

Working up the courage to see how you look in last years bathing suit.

Wondering if it's too soon to put the winter clothes away.

Cleaning the barbecue.

Wearing socks with sandals.

Figuring out how many new pool toys you can afford from Jack's Marina.

Taking a half hour to select the most sequined and sparkly new visor from Bliss'.

Engaging in a long discussion with your significant other about what day and window of time has the shortest ferry lines so you can tell company when to come.

Remembering that women's bathing suits always shrink one to two sizes when in winter storage.

Standing in your yard, hands on your hips and eyes to the sky, examining the clouds to determine if it's going to rain today so you can plan your mowing schedule.

Buying new boat cushions.

Buying ant buttons.

Skillfully dodging the sentry bees that guard the nest and watching which eave of your house they head for.

Putting the exterminator on speed dial.

Ruining manicure after manicure with gardening because you were only going to "be out there for a minute".

Getting through the shock of how much your bathing suit actually shrunk through the winter and facing the ordeal of buying a new one.

Getting through the shock of how much your husbands bathing suit shrunk through the winter and facing the ordeal of begging him to buy a new one.

Duct taping the new cracks in the hose.

Looking at your rose canes and anticipating the first roses of the season.

Deciding that this year, now that you've bought new boat cushions, you have to find a man with a boat.

Buying new magazines full of great spring decoration ideas and refreshing summer dishes that look fun and easy in the magazine, but turn into complicated and expensive projects when you try them.

Buying new sneakers or beach shoes for kids.

Starting to look for pretty new shells for your kitchen window or car dashboard.

Cleaning the car and throwing out the french fries of winter.

Giving up your search for a new bathing suit that is reasonably priced, looks great, lifts your breasts, flattens your stomach, freshens your breath and only attracts men who don't want you just for your body.

Making boat curtains to match the new cushions.

Paying attention to any new food services on Island and what they have for take-out.

Making mental notes of wherever you see new dirt so you can monitor and critique whatever mini-mansion is being built there.

Sitting at Wades Beach alone and remembering that the amount of salt air you inhale is directly proportionate to the amount of stress you exhale.

Reading *Dan's Papers* and worrying about what celebrity in is rehab for what drug addiction that they never could have afforded if they worked where you do.

Buying a new clam rake or crab net.

Gleefully realizing that if you sew a bathing suit to match the boat cushions, no one will be able to discern where the cushion ends and your butt begins. To insure this brilliant camouflage tactic works, you permanently sew a boat cushion to the back of your suit!

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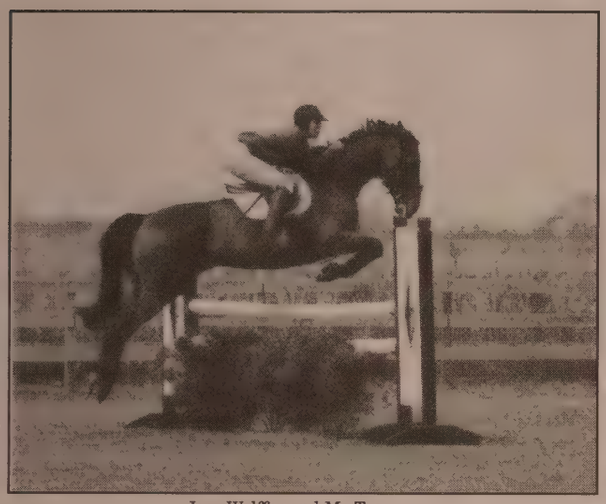

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Joey Wolffer and Me Too

By Lise Visser

Up from Palm Beach, **Federico Sztyrle** raced Shaker, owned by **Chad Leat** of New York, to win the individual blue ribbon at the third Sagaponack Derby, on the heels of his big win at the Kilkenny $50,000 Grand Prix. Spectators and other competitors cheered each round, on a glorious spring day at **Christian Wolffer's** Sag Pond Farm, sipping the fruits of the Wolffer Estate Vineyard.

Every competitor at the Derby had a superlative experience and the day was filled with highlights. **Maximiliano Orduna** on West Kill Farm's Paloma put in the fastest Derby round at 75.14. **Patrick Rice**, Sag Pond's manager and trainer, rode **Lisa Kerkorian's** Donner to seventh place in the individual competition. A student at Southampton Intermediate School, 12-year-old **Kelsey Calabro,** rode Charlie with The Village People team. This young equestrian was given a special Equitation Award. **Parker Gentry** wowed the crowd on Sag Pond's Wanda, flying over jumps on this little appaloosa schooling horse.

Following the Dreesen's Donuts from Rudi de Santi, a pre-Derby stretch was led by **Michelle Rice**. Then the teams bonded while walking the course, enhanced with fresh flowers donated by Liberty Farms of Sagaponack. Among the prizes given were monogrammed saddle pads presented by Brennan's Bit and Bridle and Horse Haven's derby coolers.

It would be hard to match the camaraderie and sportsmanship which has become the nature of this event and we look forward to the Fall 2003 Sagaponack Derby!

Results

Team competition:

1. The Rolling Stones
   - Santos LaMarca
   - Lexey Hall
   - Anne Kontos
2. The Village People
   - Christian Wolffer
   - Kelsey Calabro
   - Cuido Sztyrle
3. Virus
   - Federico Sztyrle
   - Lisa Kerkorian
   - Susannah Wyckman
4. Los Paraguayos
   - Juan Estrella
   - Parker Gentry
   - Joanna Wolffer
5. The Police
   - Maxi Orduna
   - Roli Blue Stephanos
   - Chad Leat
6. The Beatles
   - Jose Sztyrle
   - Aly Beaumont
   - Jennifer Clard
7. Bee Gees
   - Joe Bradner
   - Harriet Strumph
   - Amanda Cain
8. The Spice Girls
   - Patrick Rice
   - Andrea Neves
   - Bunny Goodwin

Individual:

1. Federico Sztyrle
2. Santos LaMarca
3. Guido Sztyrle
4. Anne Kontos
5. Jose Sztyrle
6. Amanda Cain
7. Patrick Rice
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9. Christian Wolffer
10. Lisa Kerkorian

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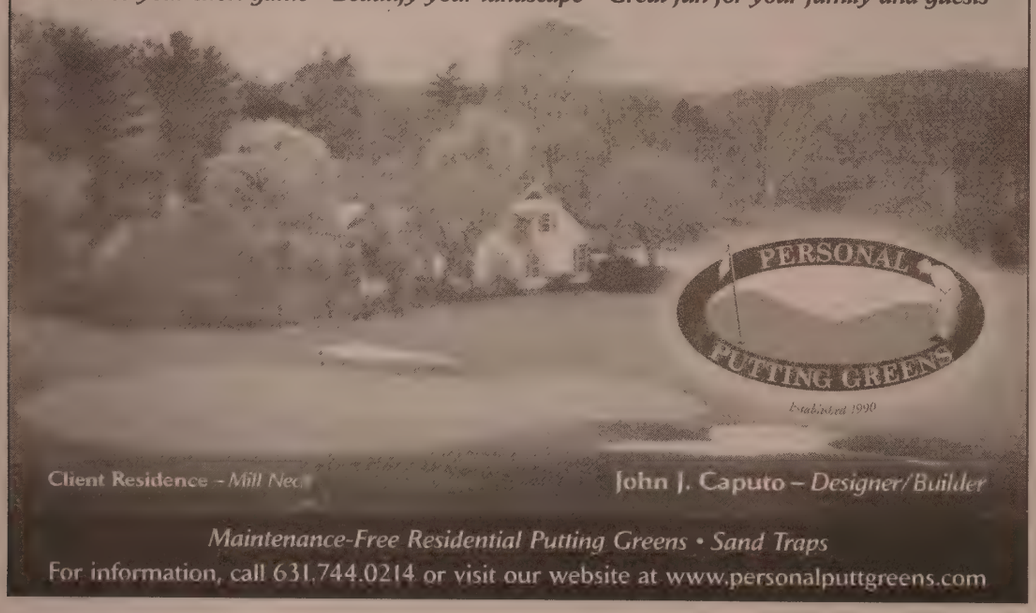

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FERRY RIDE

MAY 23, 1993

By Dan Rattiner

This was not your usual ferry ride.

"Be down there where the road ends at ten a.m.," Mayor Andon said. "The ferry leaves at ten fifteen."

We did not leave at ten fifteen. At ten twenty, the Assistant Fire Marshall with the clipboard was still getting signatures from people. The clipboard held a form which read THE SIGNER OF THIS DOCUMENT AGREES TO HOLD THE TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON FREE OF ALL LIABILITY AS A RESULT OF THIS FERRY RIDE.

And more people were coming. Pretty soon there were a dozen of them, including one man in a red jacket with white lettering on the back carrying a pistol. The lettering read NEW YORK STATE PARK RANGER. Now it was a quarter to eleven.

"This ferry doesn't leave on time," I said to the Mayor.

"Sometimes, when the weather is rough, it doesn't leave at all," the Mayor said.

Ham Andon, in his official capacity as Mayor of the Village of Westhampton Beach, had invited me to go out and actually see what had once been the peaceful summer colony of the Dune Road peninsula between West Bay Bridge and the County Park at the end. It was a generation ago that the problems started there. I had gone there as a kid. And Mr. Andon, who is older than me, also knew this summer colony well. You got in a car and you drove out about four miles to the tip. There were maybe 200 homes oceanfront on one side and 200 homes bayfront on the other. Halfway out there was Morgan's Whitecap where you could drink, dance to loud music and generally make a fool out of yourself. At the end was the County Park and the public beach.

"We're going now," a female voice said. This was Cheryl Croft, a Town of Southampton Fire Marshall. She stood on the deck of the ferry, in full police regalia, and shouted down to us.

Now we were herded aboard an amphibious assault vehicle built for the United States Navy about thirty years ago. This was a grey steel affair, forty feet long, half boat and half car. There were no amenities. We stood on the open deck holding tight to the railing —there was no place to sit — and Ken Jones, the Chief Fire Marshall, started up the diesel engine, and without further fanfare rumbled down the beach where the road was gone and splashed off through the surf and into the sea. A wave smashed into us, rocking us from side to side and spraying seawater across the deck. It was no joke we had signed that clipboard.

A mile away through rough seas, we could make out this far-off topsy-turvy world. Telephone poles sticking out at crazy angles, homes ripped in half, piles of debris, garages tipped over. A sadder, more forlorn looking peninsula, now an island, would be hard to imagine. For there was no electricity, water, human habitation or any sign of life at all. Just devastation. What a contrast to the time when this peninsula was filled with trees and flowers and summer homes and pleasant wooden walkways. The people back then, many of them, didn't want the rows of jetties that were being put in along the beach to the east. They argued that to install jetties where they were would bring the public walking in front of their homes. And they were joined by a loud group of environmentalists and an even louder group of populists complaining that the government was spending Joe Taxpayer's money on amenities for the rich. The jetty construction stopped. The workmen went home. Mistake.

With some difficulty Ken Jones piloted this amphibious vehicle about twenty minutes through the choppy sea. Dipping and dodging, he paused for a moment to let a big wave come through, then put his pedal to the metal and roared in to the beach on the next one. Now we were on the island, this land of catastrophe, and we were rolling up on the beach on the five-foot tall soft tires that would take us from one end of the island to the other, a distance of three miles.

It would not be a good idea to get left on the island, I thought. There was no way back. I noticed that as people got off at one of the three stops — at one mile intervals — they were very aware that the ferry would rumble down to the end, wait fifteen minutes and then turn around and rumble back.

As we continued along, I was struck by just how diverse a group there was on this particular trip. This enormous singular event had occurred through the power of nature, and all these different people were on this ferry ride to explore a different aspect of it. Some were happy. Some were sad. Almost none viewed this event in the same light.

There was, for example, John Postava, the insurance adjuster.

"I love it out here," he said. "I'm from Los Angeles. But I've been here since December."

"Kind of cold out here in the winter compared to California," I ventured.

"Yes. But I sure have had plenty of work. I represent more than a half a dozen insurance compa-

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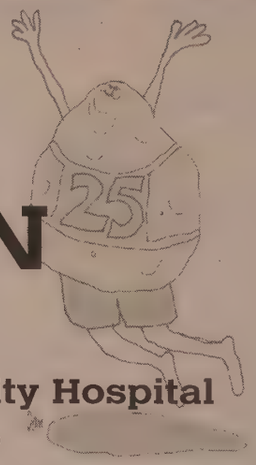

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nies. I come out here all the time. This has been great for business."

There was the man with the gun. In fact, there were two men wearing the red jackets with the white letters NEW YORK FOREST RANGER on the back, though only one had the gun. They were with a third man from New York State Environmental Conservation to judge by the peaked cap he wore.

"Why are you bringing a gun out here?" I asked.

"I really don't mean to," he said. "But it is part of my uniform. I'm a law enforcement officer."

I asked what their business was on the ferry.

"We've been asked by Southampton Town to make a judgement about whether it is environmentally okay to burn some of the wooden debris on the island. They've got it piled up."

There were two men from the Army Corps of Engineers on board. One I knew because I had interviewed him by telephone about the problems here. Now I saw he was a handsome young man with a crop of curly hair that blew in the wind. He had white teeth and he laughed a lot, seeming to enjoy the ride. He and his friend were there to accompany two men from the Great Lakes Construction Company on a preliminary tour. One week ago, Great Lakes had been awarded a six million dollar contract to do repairs at the Inlet. They stood together, four men with the start of a six million dollar contract, chatting and getting to know one another.

There was a homeowner on this boat, Arthur DeNurian, who is in the jewelry business in Manhattan. His small summer home, on the bay side, had yet to suffer any real damage, although without plumbing and electricity there was no way he could occupy it. I talked to Mr. DeNurian. He was not smiling.

"I bought this house eight years ago," he said. "I was single then. I knew things would be difficult living by the water, but I never expected this. I got just two summers out of it. Since then nothing. Now I am married with two children. And there is nothing I can do. The Town won't let me stay in the house. The insurance people won't pay anything because the house has not yet been damaged. So I just pay and pay. I pay my taxes and my insurance premiums. Someday, when and if this house falls down or gets inundated by the sand, they will pay me. Until then, nothing."

DeNurian got off at the second stop with the insurance adjustor.

We rumbled past what had once been Morgan's

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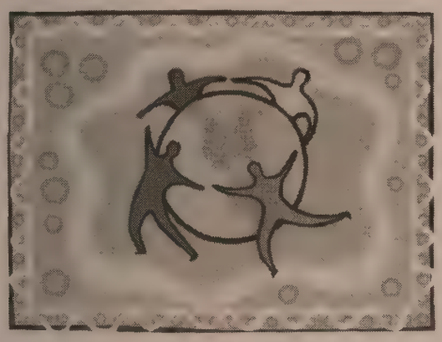

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White Cap. Oh, the parties they used to have. Bob Morgan in his white coat, the girls in their bikinis, the surfers carrying their big boards. Now the sand had almost buried this place. Only the top three feet of it, the roof and inside ceiling, were still visible above the ground. The sign was still there — MORGAN'S WHITE CAP, at a level where you could kick it with your foot — and a ceiling chandelier still festive with its bright red glass shade could be seen at ankle level just inside. I do recall all the battles Morgan waged with the neighbors who hated being kept up all night by the loud music. But Morgan had been there first. Now Morgan was gone. Everything was gone. The sand was claiming everything.

At the last stop I embarked on a brief stroll through the devastation. This was so eerie. The silence. Pieces of a barbecue grill, pieces of a deck chair. I came upon the toll booth to the entrance of the County Park, half buried in sand. A sign was on the front. NO PARKING WITHOUT STICKER it read.

Back on the ferry, I spoke to the two men from Great Lakes, George Strawn, the Area Engineer, and Rich Murphy the Superintendent.

"What we are going to do," George Strawn said, "is reconnect the island with the mainland. The papers have been signed and the preliminary work has begun."

"You really think you can do that?" I asked.

"Absolutely," he said. He described the project. The contract had been awarded by the Army Corps of Engineers, there had been three competitive bids, and what they were going to do was to install two rows of steel sheeting across the breach, put sand between them and then sand on each side to make a mile long steel reinforced sand dune. It should be completed by October.

"It's only temporary, of course," he said. "It should last two or three years during which time the Army Corps will decide what to do next. There won't be a road along it or anything. The material we are going to use is called PZ27, which is a heavy gauge corrugated steel. However deep the water is, we sink it half again deeper into the sand. So if the water is twenty feet deep, we go down thirty feet below that."

After Morgan's White Cap, we rumbled past a row of very odd looking oceanfront houses. They were strange because although they were abandoned like everything else, they all seemed to have their backs to the ocean. The sliders and decks faced the bay. What was that all about?

Then I figured it out. These houses had been built BAYFRONT. Along their back sides there had been Dune Road and beyond that another row of houses and THEY had been oceanfront. This was incredible. The whole barrier island had moved south out from under the houses making the bayfront houses oceanfront.

Mayor Andon sat on a box of life preservers, held onto the rail with one hand and just shook his head.

"Hard to believe, isn't it?" he said. "You know they should just leave the inlet open. I'm a sailor. With this inlet, I've never seen the bay look so clean and beautiful. And the fishermen and the boatmen all say leave it as it is. It is wonderful for the Bay."

"That is not what the Army Corps says," I said. "They say predators can get in the bay now. They say the Moriches Inlet is silting up because the tidal pressures are less."

"I don't know if I ought to say this," the Mayor said, "but what it all looks like to me is politics. I understand they just spent a hundred and forty million dollars to shore up a barrier beach in Massachusetts. And one big storm it just washed out to sea."

Superintendent of Public Works Halsey walked

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Noah Tepperberg and **Jason Strauss** kick off Summer '03 at Jet East on May 23 with music by **Omar Galleano**, May 24 with **Jaima** and **Randy Scott** and music by **Brian Smith**, and May 25 with the summer fun issue release of *Esquire Magazine* featuring music by **Jus Ske**.

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Cameron Douglas, son of **Michael** & grandson of **Kirk** & **Robin Thicke**, son of **Alan Thicke** will spin at the grand opening of Resort the new nightspot in East Hampton, this Saturday.

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Lizzie Grubman will handle PR for the new eatery in Sag Harbor, Jeff and Eddy's (formerly Phao) co-owned by her attorney, **Edward Burke, Jr**.

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One of *Dan's Papers'* favorite interns from two summers ago, **Max Lerner** of Bridgehampton,

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has been accepted to the School of Drama at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Mr. Lerner has just returned from Amsterdam where he was an exchange student.

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Almond Zigmund, of Almond Restaurant in Bridgehampton, is the featured artist in the world's largest outdoor sculpture exhibit in Chicago, *Navy Pier Walk 2003,* which opened May 7th. Almond's sculpture, *Six Pink Sides,* was the image on the invitation to the show and it will be on display on throughout the summer. An annual event, last year's Navy Pier Walk hosted artists such as **Julian Schnabel, Joel**

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across the ferry deck to us.

"When I was a kid I saw one of these summer homes actually collapse into the sea," Mr. Halsey said. "I remember it clearly. March 7, 1962. About three miles east of here where the four lane is now. Ocean came over the dune and in three waves just tore out the Livermore house. I was on my way to school. It is still in the bay."

"I remember that," Andon said. "Russell B. Livermore. That storm took down eighteen or twenty houses. Robert Miller had one he'd just finished up and it went down the day before he expected to move into it. The storm made a whole inlet there between where Dune Deck is now and Pond Point. Must have been 1000 feet wide. But they sealed it up. Now it's protected by the jetties."

Mayor Andon remembered being a kid in 1932, the year that the Moriches Inlet was formed in a big storm. He remembered sailing in a sixteen foot boat out into the Atlantic and the Coast Guard coming to his parents' house and yelling at them for letting him sail out so far.

"They were right," he said.

He remembered the Hurricane of 1938 which opened the Shinnecock Inlet. I was astonished. In one lifetime, two inlets created that are, today, on the map, one that was opened and sealed, and one they are now working on.

"If you did time lapse photography," I said, "and took one picture a year for a thousand years, this barrier beach would be a water ballet."

"The Indians had a word for this place," Halsey said. "The Land of Many Inlets."

"People shouldn't have any expectations when they build on this barrier beach," Andon said.

One half hour later, Commander Jones navigated us back through the surf and bumpily up the beach to where we had gotten on. We were on the mainland now, right at the road next to the police trailer. We got out.

I walked off the boat with Ken Jones.

"In your opinion how long will this six million dollars hold up?" I asked him.

"It is scheduled for two feet above sea level. One good storm and that will be it."

It occurred to me that we may have an interest in rooting for a big storm. Otherwise, if the six million holds, the next number might be two hundred million. I don't know if putting this all back together is worth two hundred million or if even two hundred million would work. Maybe it would be better to pay all these homeowners double and just let it go.

I thanked the Mayor for the tour. The police walked us back to our cars. As we crossed over the police barrier separating the insanity and disaster from the orderliness and landscaping of the regular part of Dune Road there was a big sign.

NO TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED the sign read. A good thing to know that they wouldn't be prosecuting anybody. Well, the government hasn't done much right down here. They were only being true to form with this fouled up sign.

There was also this brightly colored ceramic lion, three feet high and four feet long. It stood guard directly adjacent to the police trailer, facing up Dune Road toward the completed jetty field. Something from one of the houses, no doubt. This lion was looking up at the heavens, its jaws open, roaring defiantly. Roaring, perhaps, at the follies of man. •

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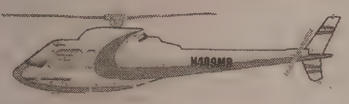

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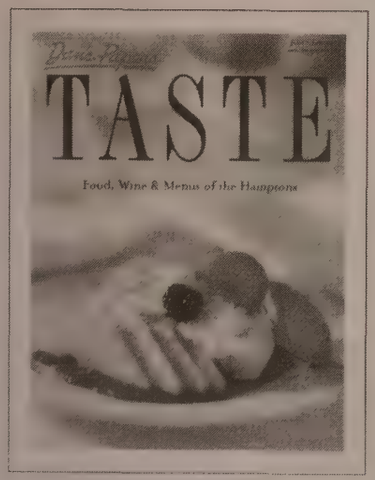

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Shapiro and **Jean Highstein**.

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Jack Lenore Larsen's LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton will present *Long Day's Night*, where "the longest day will become your most memorable night" at a Moveable Ottoman Feast, Auction Viewing, Bazaar and Untold Delights on June 21. Committee includes **Wendy van Deusen,** Chair; **Ani Antreaysan, Tracey Garet, Ayse Manyas Kenmore, Lys Marigold, Peter Olsen, Cheryl Riley, Selena Rothwell, Gail Diven Ruben, Joanne Sohn,** and **Courtney Sloane. Auctioneer Chair is Richard Eagan.**

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The Maidstone Arms Inn & Restaurant will welcome back **Chris Barrett** for his 24th season in the Hamptons with a special reception on May 25. Long regarded as one of the definitive interpreters of **Cole Porter & Noel Coward**, he will also be debuting some new material this summer. Friends and fans include **Penny** and **Jay Lieberman, Sandra Arcara, Laurence Krashes, Jim Lowe, David Levy, James Villas, Michael Clinton** and **Rob** and **Linda Leahy.**

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Feisty **Elayne Boosler** brings Beltway humor to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on May 25 in a solo stand-up certain to heighten the humorous side of political life in American.

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South O' the Highway got a call from the father of **Dr. Bari Miller,** a resident of Quogue, who, he says he is very proud of and who opened the Westhampton Beach Family Eye Care last week.

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New York City Council Speaker **Gifford Miller** announced the designation of **Robert Zimmerman** of Southampton to the Board of the American Museum of Natural History as the Speaker's representative to the Board. Several years ago Mr. Zimmerman was appointed by **Bill Clinton** to serve on the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Presidential Commission on the Arts.

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East Hampton's **Renee Zellweger** stars in the new film *Down With Love* with **Ewan McGregor, Tony Randall, David Hyde Pierce** and **Sarah Paulson**. The set in the sixties spoof on **Doris Day/RockHudson** films has generated retro fashion hysteria.

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Russell Simmons of East Hampton joined **Cynthia Nixon, Edie Falco** and other celebrity speakers at the DKNY *Voices of Promise* for Working Playground, which supports arts programs for children and schools

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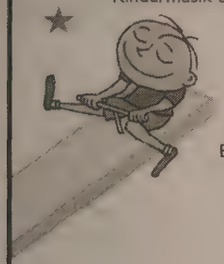

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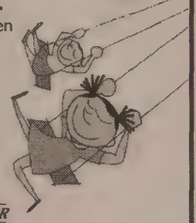

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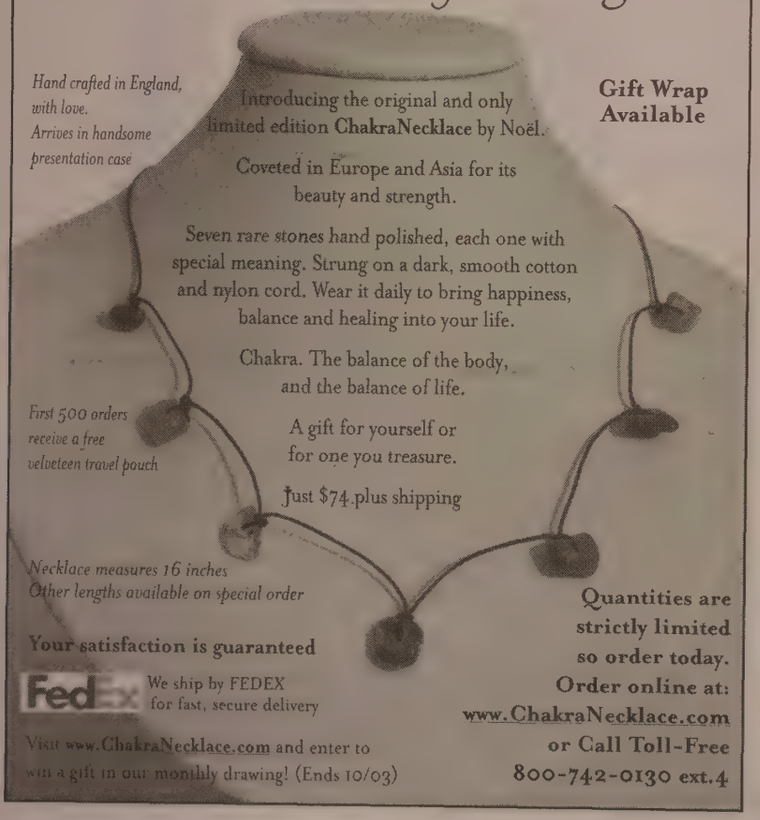

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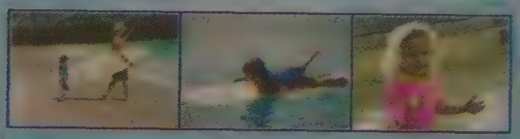

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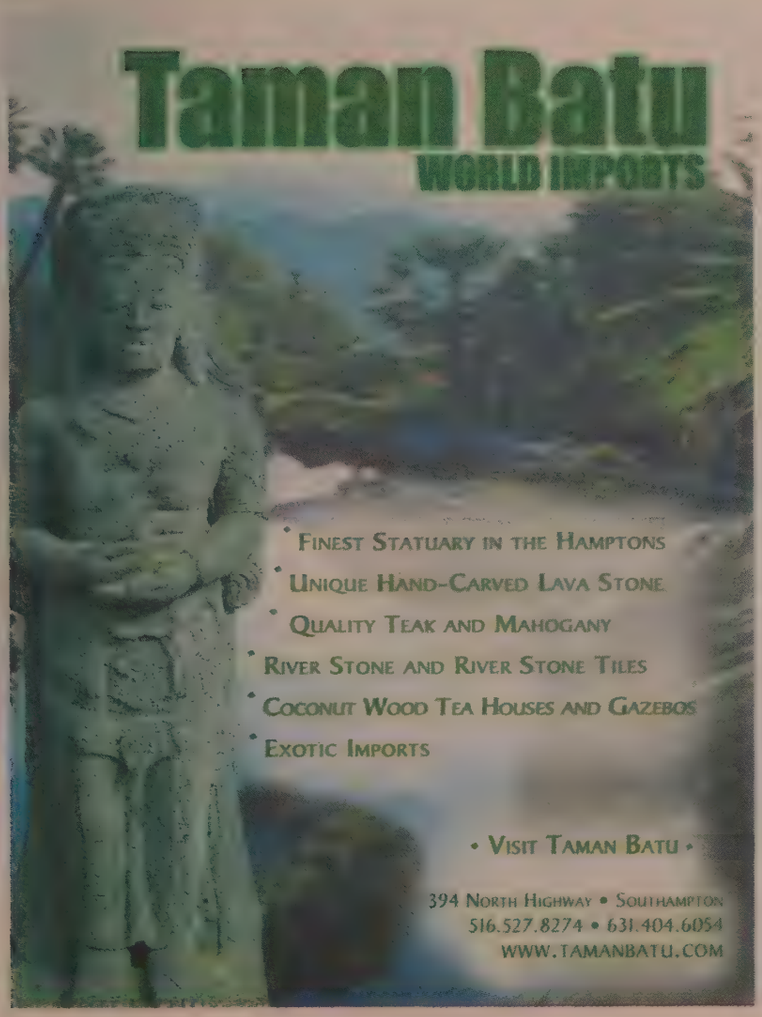

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Sarah Jessica Parker was busy with baby **James** on the set of *Sex and the City* looking sleek and gorgeous in a **Betsy Johnson** cocktail dress, which will no doubt be saved for the girl that Ms. Parker says she hopes to have next with handsome husband, **Matthew Broderick**.

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Katy Couric's interview with **Billy Joel** aired Tuesday on *Dateline NBC*. The Piano Man's Broadway show, *Movin Out*, scored an unprecedented three of the highest awards from the Theatre Development Fund Astaire Awards.

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Hamptons regular **Barbara Walters'** interview with **Hon. Hillary Clinton** will air June 8. Our Junior Senator will discuss her memoirs, *Living History*, and other aspects of her life.

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Part-time Southamptonite **Eric Comstock** will be in the JVC Jazz Festival tribute to Miss Peggy Lee at Carnegie Hall on Monday, June 23. Some other part-time locals joining Eric in "There'll Be Another Spring: A Tribute to Miss Peggy Lee" are **Cy Coleman** and **John Pizzarelli**. Should be a great evening!

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Joyce Shulman and **Eric Cohen** at Mangia Media in Water Mill inked a ten-year exclusive deal with pizza box manufacturer, Avco Industries. Mangia is the nation's leading producer of pizza box ad campaigns.

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The First Annual Teeny Awards presented spectacular teen talent onstage at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Sunday through the Student Theatre Recognition Project of the East End Arts Council and the WHB PAC. Presenters were: **Dan Rattiner, Lee Davis, Peg Murray, Tom John, Ilene Kristin, Ted Lucki, Marilyn Koch, Josh Gladstone, Charles Wittreich, Jr., Paul Haines, Clare Bischelgia, Patty Hautsch, Glenn Abramowitz, Marion Stark, Judi Schillaci** and **Bobby Goodale**. The emcee for the evening was **Bonnie Grice** of WLIU. Performances by four high schools were interspersed between award presentations. Ross School performed a scene from *A Few Good Men* and a medley from *What Goes Around*. The award winners received a glass-etched trophy and a scholarship.

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THE APOLLO (undergoing tests)

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	Evening Services	7:00pm
Sat, May 24	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Rabbi Yisrael Rozen, Founder and Rabbinic Director of Tzomet will address the congregation	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Mincha	7:00pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
	Guest Speaker: *Shiur* and Open Forum with Rabbi Rozen and Dan Marans, Executive Director of Tzomet	
	Youth Group	7:30pm
Sun, May 25	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Evening Services	7:00pm
Mon, May 26	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Evening Services	7:00pm

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Foreigner

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR IN A COMEDY

Luke Froehlich from Westhampton Beach High School

For his role as "Ellard Simms" in *The Foreigner*

BEST LEAD ACTRESS IN A COMEDY

Ann Oliva from Westhampton Beach High School

For her role as "Betty Meeks" in *The Foreigner*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS IN A COMEDY

Christina Peters from Riverhead High School

For her role as "Lorraine Sheldon" in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN A COMEDY

Tommy Lane from Westhampton Beach High School

For his role as "Owen Masser" in *The Foreigner*

BEST LEAD ACTOR IN A DRAMA

Matt Libassi from Shoreham Wading River High School

For his role as "Hamlet" in *Hamlet*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR IN A DRAMA

Brian Noonan from Shoreham Wading River High School

For his role as "Claudius" in *Hamlet*

BEST LEAD ACTRESS IN A DRAMA

Kim Furano from Shoreham Wading River High School

For her role as "Ophelia" in *Hamlet*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS IN A DRAMA

Karen Williamson from Mercy High School

For her role as "Helen Keller" in *The Miracle Worker*

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE IN A DRAMA

Clair Meyer from Hampton Bays High School

For her role as "Rebecca Nurse" in *The Crucible*

Kendall Small and Jaclyn Bogannam from Hampton Bays High School

For Best student produced choreography in *Grease*

NOMINEES

Best Lad Actor in a Drama

James Bulgin, Ross School *A Few Good Men*, **Robert Peterson**, Hampton Bays *The Crucible*, **Matt Libassi**, Shoreham Wading River, *Hamlet*

Best Lead Actress in a Drama

Jackie Dowling, Pierson High *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, **Katie Eickelberg**, Mercy High *Miracle Worker*, **Kim Furano**, Shoreham Wading River *Hamlet*

Best Supporting Actor in a Drama

Brian Noonan, Shoreham Wading River *Hamlet*, **Jake Kelley**, Pierson High *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, **David Bloys**, Ross School *A Few God Men*

Best Supporting Actress in a Drama

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Samantha Brzozowski, Ross School *A Few Good Men*, **Karen Williamson**, Mercy High *Miracle Worker*, **Andrea Bender**, Shoreham Wading River *Hamlet*

Outstanding Performance in a Drama

Elizabeth Smith, Mercy High *Miracle Worker*, **Clair Meyer**, Hampton Bays *The Crucible* **Hiroki Matsuuchi**, Ross School *A Few Good Men*

Best Lead Actor in a Comedy

Rob DiSario, Westhampton Beach *The Foreigner*, **Nick Villani**, Riverhead *The Man Who Came to Dinner*

Best Lead Actress in a Comedy

Jill Hockett, Riverhead *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, **Ann Olivo**, Westhampton Beach *The Foreigner*

Best Supporting Actor in a Comedy

Luke Froehlich, Westhampton Beach *The Foreigner*, **Robin Ahrens**, Riverhead **The Man Who Came to Dinner**, **Michael Wiwczar**, Riverhead **The Man Who Came To Dinner**

Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy

Christina Peters, Riverhead *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, **Madeline Fallier**, Westhampton Beach *The Foreigner*

Outstanding Performance in a Comedy

Brett Chizever, Riverhead *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, **Tommy Lane**, Westhampton Beach *The Foreigner*, **Patrick Whitney**, Ross School *Fringe Festival*

Best Lead Actor in a Musical

Brian Quillin, Southold *Pippin*, **Nick Villani**, Riverhead *On the Town*, **Rob DiSario**, Westhampton Beach **Fiddler on the Roof**

Best Lead Actress in a Musical

Nicole Tricarico, Shoreham Wading River *Oklahoma*, **Amber Melnyk**, East Hampton *Anything Goes*, **Erika Roden**, Pierson High *Anything Goes*, **Catie Rachel**, Southampton *Babes in Arms*

Best Supporting Actor in a Musical

Jeff Karl, Westhampton Beach *Fiddler on the Roof*, **Robert Peterson**, Hampton Bays *Grease*, **Miles Goode**, East Hampton *Anything Goes*

Best Supporting Actress in a Musical

Kelli Bavaro, Shoreham Wading River *Oklahoma*, **Madeline Fallier**, Westhampton Beach *Fiddler on the Roof*, **Haleigh Beyer**, East Hampton *Anything Goes*, **Amanda Georgilis**, Greenport, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*

Outstanding Performance in a Musical

Danielle Notaro, Southold *Pippin*, **Jaclyn Bogannam**, Hampton Bays, *Grease*, **Samantha Edwards**, East Hampton *Grease*

Student Produced Choreography

Jaclyn Bogannam and **Kendall Small**, Hampton Bays *Grease*, **Brittany Palm**, **Jill Hockett**, **Erin McKenna**, Riverhead *On the Town*, **Haleigh Beyer** and **Laura Sisco**, East Hampton *Anything Goes*

Recognition Awards

Playwrights

Jonathan Thompson *Falling of the Snow*, Westhampton Beach

Sheena Lee *A Fighter at Heart* Southampton

Larry Kom *It's War*, Pierson High

Abby Culver *Sacrifices* Westhampton Beach

Valerie Turner *Foolish*, Bridgehampton

Stage Manager

Lorie Schneider, Mercy High

Danielle Kromas, Southold

Set Design

Elaine Thompson, Southold

David Lomaga, Shoreham Wading River

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The Bottle Dancers from Fiddler on the Roof, Westhampton Beach: **Frank DeVito, Brett Frederick, J. P. Kennedy, Joe Mozer, Christian Nilsson, Theodore Nilsson**

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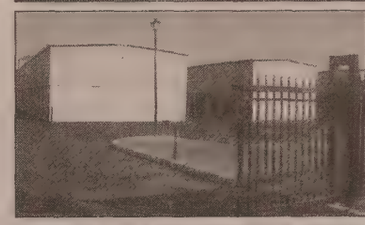

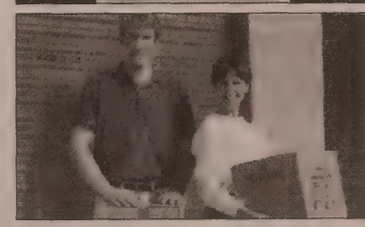

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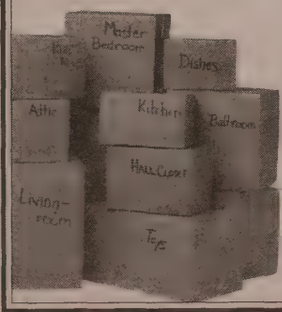

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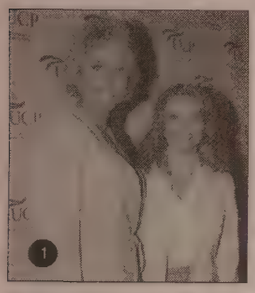
MARTY'S GIRLS

Marty Richards hands must be numb. All that handshaking and award holding. But the man who proved that nice guys can finish first got another day of kudos as women now known as *Marty's Girls* gave a luncheon at Four Seasons to celebrate the *Chicago* Oscars and to benefit Marty's charity of passion, The Children's Advocacy Center of Manhattan.

1. Marty Richards, Star Jones 2. *Marty's Girls* 3. Lauren Vernon and Michele Herbert

WOMEN WHO CARE

The second annual Women Who Care luncheon to benefit United Cerebral Palsy raised $300,000. The event honors women who have made significant strides in their professional and private lives. The honorees were *That Girl* actress, producer and activist, Marlo Thomas; *Cosmo's* Helen Gurley Brown; Madeline Boyd, a Board member of the New York Mercantile Exchange; and Marie Wilson, President of the Ms. Foundation for Women. Among those attending were *Good Morning America's* Diane Sawyer, *Court TV's* Catherine Crier, Cathleen Black, President of Hearst Magazines, and *Law and Order's* lieutenant "who's due for a promotion" Epatha Merkerson.



1. Tonja Walker Davidson, *One Life To Live;* Monica Pellegrini, *UPN 9 Sports Team* 2. Co-chairs Loreen Arbus and Patricia Ganzi 3. Women Who Care's MC Donna Hanover; Marlo Thomas; Presenter Cindy Adams 4. Epatha Merkerson, Hallie Eisenberg 5. Honorary Chair Cathleen Black, President Hearst Magazines; Helen Gurley Brown, Diane Sawyer

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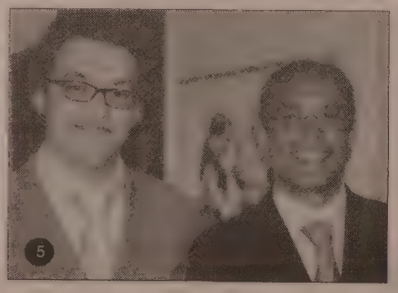
SAVANNA'S OPENS

Photos by Katrina Lohr, Text by Denise Bornschein

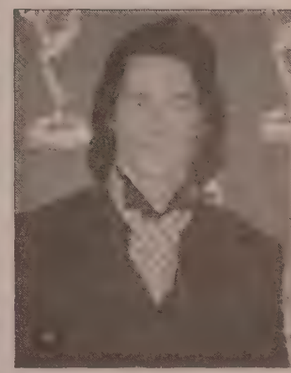
Let the Season Begin! Wednesday was the long awaited opening of the restaurant, Savanna's and the official start of the Summer Season. Local shop owners, politicians, business people and partygoers mingled while enjoying the delicious hors d'oeuvres and cocktails in the airy restaurant that connects to the beautiful patio garden. We all wish them a fabulous season!

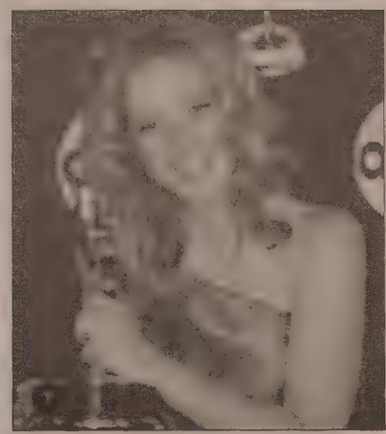
1. Denise Bornschein, Bruce Mac Kenzi 2. Ken Del'Acqua, Jim Darby and the Mayor of Southampton, Joseph Romanosky Jr. 3. Ellen Dioguardi. Cook Pony; Mary Lynch, Hampton Designer Showhouse 4. Blossom Gluck, Parrish Art Museum; Deborah Spungen, Roz Sann, Frank Spungen 5. Roberto Polesello, Maitre'd: Maurizio Ciminella, General Manager 6. Jan Rose, Rose Jewelers; Addie Mullany, Saks



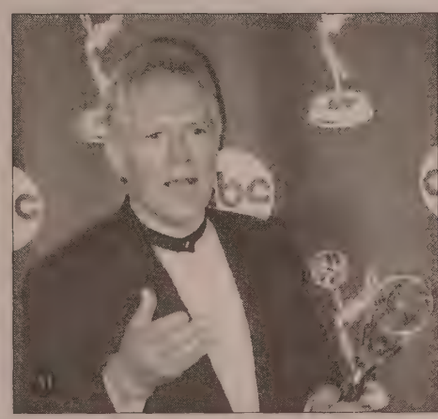
DAYTIME AT NIGHTIME

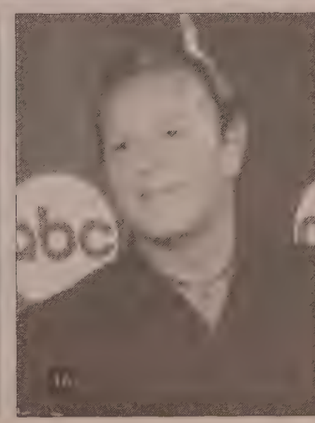
Daytime's brightest stars lit up the night at Radio City Music Hall for the 30th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards, a presentation of the National Television Academy in cooperation with the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences. The Lifetime Achievement Award was presented to Art Linkletter, former host of *Kids Say the Darndest Things*. Mr. Linkletter has won two Emmy Awards and been nominated for four Emmy Awards.





1. Star Jones, Barbara Walters, Meredith Viera, Joy Behar: Outstanding Talk Show Host, *The View* 2. Susan Lucci 3. Viveca Fox 4. Ron Moss 5. Laura Wright 6. Jack Wagner 7. Jennifer Finnigan, Outstanding Young Actress in a Drama Series, *The Bold and the Beautiful* 8. Tracey Ross, Ben Masters, *Passions* 9. Martha Byrne, Grayson McCouch, *As the World Turns* 10. Eva LaRue 11. Alex Trebek, Outstanding Game Show Host, *Jeopardy!* 12. Art Linkletter, Lifetime Achievement Award 13. Kirsten Storms 14. Bree Williamson, Kamar Dalos, Sherri Saum 15. Vanessa Marcil, Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Drama Series, *General Hospital* 16. Benjamin Hendrickson, Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Drama Series, *As the World Turns*





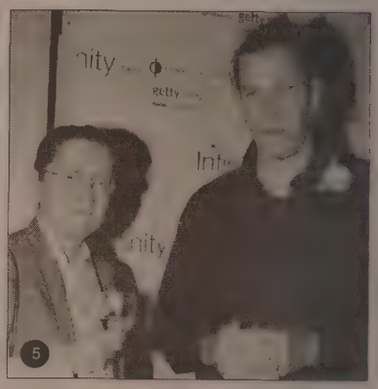
GLASSBLOWERS BALL

The Glassblowers Ball was held at The Chelsea Piers in NYC. Well known glass artists and emerging glassblowers donated magnificent works for auction to benefit Urban Glass. Dale Chihuly, whose work is permanently displayed at Longhouse in East Hampton and has also been on display at Guild Hall, donated a Neptune Green Basket Set valued at $22,000. A very special Thanks to Dawn Bennett, Paul & Amye Price Gumbinner, Marjorie Pitterman, and everyone involved in making this year's auction a huge success.

1. Dawn Bennett (Executive Director Urban Glass) 2. Leigh & Charles Merinoff (Artist, Board of Directors Urban Glass) 3. Larry & Marjie Pitterman (Co-Chair), Amye Price Gumbinner (Co-Chair), Paul Gumbinner (Chairman) 4. Bernice Manocherian, Cynthia Manocherian (Vice-Chair), Tom Patti (Glass Artist) 5. Catherine Danner, Sheri Lawler, Eric Rubinstein (Sponsor), Julie Nathanson 6. Lynn & Geoffrey Leff (Watermill)

ICP INFINITY AWARDS

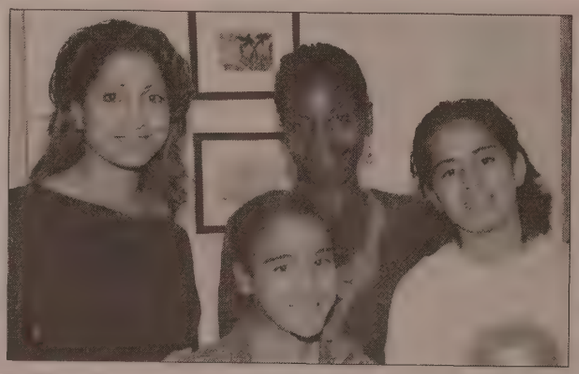
The International Center of Photography honored the recipients of the country's leading awards for excellence in photography at a gala event at The Regent Wall Street in New York. The Infinity Awards are dedicated to recognizing the contributions of influential photographers and honoring emerging young talent.

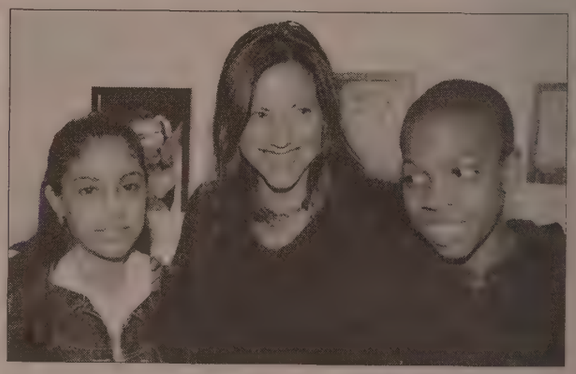


1.Deirdre O'Callaghan, *Hide That Can* Trolley Pub.; Thai-Cong, *My Parents,* Applied Photography 2. Marc Riboud, Cornell Capa Award 3. Mary Ellen Mark, Photographer 4. Jonas Bendiksen, Young Photographer; Laara Matsen & Milo 5. Sara Stevenson, *The Personal Art of David Octavius Hill,* Writing; Alex Majoli, Photojournalism

BOYS & GIRLS HARBOR AT THE BLUE HERON

Students from Boys & Girls Harbor's Genesis and PACT Programs created artwork for auction to raise money to feed children in Angola and to educate girls in India. The artwork, now on exhibit at The Blue Heron in New York, is part of a three month traveling exhibition, which will also be shown at the United Nations, Sotheby's and Rush Art Galleries.





1. Ardelle Striker (Artistic Director, The Blue Heron), Jenny Miller (Managing Director, The Blue Heron) 2. JoAnne DiPasquale (PACT Program Director), Julie Vargas, Filomema Cornelio (Cultural Art Coordinator Boys & Girls Harbor), Ray Flores 3. Jennifer Sanchez, Courtney Carrera (Bridgehampton), Russell Short

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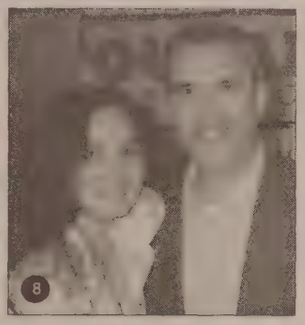
ANN LIGUORI AT DUCK WALK

Photos and Text by Lise Visser

Duck Walk Vineyard's Normandy chateau on 56 acres in Water Mill was Sunday's magnificent sunset locale for the Ann Liguori Annual Golf Classic Dinner. Hundreds turned out in support of the American Cancer Society to the music of DJ Bob Snead, great food by Ron Duckstein and the Outback Crew, and of course, the finest reserve vintages from Duck Walk. The extraordinary prizes created extra excitement as each was won to resounding applause. *Dan's Papers* proudly sponsors the Golf Classic, which was held at the Westhampton Country Club on Monday.



1. Ann Liguori 2. Amy McFarland, Rachal Bierward Hoy, SNAP PR 3. Bob Snead 4. Alex Damianos, Justin Ward, Duck Walk Vineyards 5. Arnie Hansmann 6. The Committee: Ann Ciardullo, Ann Easton, Pat Venczianо, Marla Schwenk, Lois Carmen 7. Steve Morchouse, Allan Newman 8. Thrisch Bennett, Carriage House; George Hirsch, *Living It Up* 9. Jim and Jean Pawlik, Susan and Michael Fitzsimmons

20TH LI FILM FESTIVAL AT WHB PAC

Photos and Text by Lise Visser

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center hosted the 20th Anniversary LI Film Festival with over 50 films featured in three days. Filmmakers gathered with cinephiles over champagne and hors d'oeuvres to discuss movie making. Jeff Morris related how his crew would come in after midnight following a day's work to complete *The Honor System* in the same studios where *Down With Love* was in production. We look forward to the next 20 years of this great Festival!

1. Chris Cooke, Founding Director 2. Greg McNahon, *Happy Ever After* 3. Tony DiFranco, *Happy Ever After* 4. Scott Chislom, *The Honor System* 5. Jack Kenny, *Town Diary* 6. Jeff Morris, *The Honor System*

By The Glass

With Susan Simm

Winespeak 102: B Is For Balance

There is no doubt that the intriguing lexicon surrounding wine adds to its mystery and allure. But just as anyone who has traveled to a foreign country without being fluent in the native tongue knows, a few carefully chosen words and phrases can easily make the difference between "I would like the porterhouse steak medium-rare" and "I would like to marry your neighbor's cow." And while it is undeniable that ignorance can, under certain circumstances, indeed be bliss, a few things learned about the vocabulary of wine are bound to increase your drinking pleasure. Here, from *Wine Spectator* magazine, are definitions you are almost guaranteed to run into if spend any time with fine wine. This is the second in a series of columns on wine lingo.

Balance: A wine has balance when its elements are harmonious and no single element dominates.

Bouquet: The smell that a wine develops after it has been bottled and aged. Most appropriate for mature wines that have developed complex flavors beyond basic young fruit and oak aromas.

Clean: Fresh on the palate and free of any off-taste. Does not necessarily imply good quality.

Corked: Describes a wine having the off-putting, musty, moldy-newspaper aroma and dry aftertaste caused by a tainted cork.

Cuvee: A blend or special lot of wine. Often refers to sparkling wines, such as the excellent **1990 Lenz Cuvee**.

Earthy: Used to describe both positive and negative attributes in wine. At its best, a pleasant, clean quality that adds complexity to aroma and flavors. The flip side is a funky, barnyardy character that borders on or crosses into dirtiness.

Finish: The key to judging a wine's quality is finish, also called aftertaste – a measure of the taste or flavors that linger in the mouth after the wine is tasted. Great wines have rich, long, complex finishes.

Fresh: Having a lively, clean and fruity character. An essential for young wines. **Channing Daughters** in Bridgehampton prides itself on producing fresh, ready-to-drink wines, such as the **2002 Fresh Red Merlot.**

Herbaceous: Denotes the taste and smell of herbs in a wine. A plus in many wines such as Sauvignon Blanc, and to a lesser extent in Merlot and Cabernet. For a flinty as well as herbaceous example of a local white, try the **Raphael 2000 Sauvignon Blanc.**

Late Harvest: On labels, indicates that a wine was made from grapes picked later than normal and at a higher sugar (Brix) level than normal. Usually associated with dessert-style wines. A wonderful example is the **Paumanok 2001 Riesling Late Harvest.**

Length: The amount of time the sensations of taste and aroma persist after swallowing. The longer the better.

Malolactic Fermentation: A secondary fermentation occurring in most wines, this natural process converts malic acid into softer lactic acid and carbon dioxide, thus reducing the wine's total acidity. Adds complexity to whites such as Chardonnay and softens reds such as Cabernet and Merlot.

Meritage: An invented term, used by California wineries, for Bordeaux-style red and white blended wines. Combines "merit" with "heritage." The term arose out of the need to name wines that didn't meet minimal labeling requirements for varietals (i.e., 85 percent of the named grape variety). **Macari Vineyard's Bergen Road** is a fine example, as is **Bedell Cellar's Cupola**.

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Dan's North Fork

Exodus

Six Galleries Have Closed In Greenport. Is This The End Of The Village's Brief Art Renaissance? A New Show At Whitney Art Works Suggests Not

By Susan Whitney Simm

In March of this year, a local paper published an article that drew a lot of local attention to the closing of six art galleries in Greenport. This exodus, along with a growing membership in Riverhead's East End Arts Council, prompted EEAC curator Liz Malunowicz to suggest to the reporter that, in terms of the local art scene, perhaps "the wind is blowing from Greenport to Riverhead."

While Glynis Berry, owner of Greenport's Art Sites, has purchased property on downtown Riverhead's West Main Street where she plans to move the gallery, an area that could certainly benefit from revitalization, the other galleries that have closed are not moving west. At least not for now.

Alan Bull, a Greenport artist who had a gallery which he opened to the public on a regular basis until this year, said, "I am opening my studio now only by appointment. I will always have a presence here in Greenport as I have a lot of family in Orient."

However, Mr. Bull is planning to have a show at the new Blue Door Gallery in June, which happens to be in Riverhead. "That doesn't mean I'm moving," he said. "Just because galleries are closing doesn't mean artists are leaving."

(Riverhead is, nonetheless, clearly coming into its own as an artists community. EEAC has exhibited some very impressive juried shows this season, and both Image Gallery and the new Blue Door continue to garner attention. But this is not in my opinion happening at Greenport's expense.)

While six is a big number in terms of closings, reasons do vary from case to case. For instance, Geoffrey Leven of Yellow House closed, at least partially, in order to have more time for other pursuits. Geoffrey also operated Yellow House as a seasonal gallery; his "day" job is in Manhattan, so he wasn't completely dependent on the gallery's revenue for support.

Greenport's J.D. Smith Gallery, a newcomer by comparison to Yellow House, closed for similar reasons. While the rent was not a bargain for the ambitious gallery owner, she also closed at least partially for personal reasons, not solely because she had failed to make it as a result of high overhead. Still, closing is closing. And now Greenport has six less galleries than it did last year.

"Dwelling II" by June Kluglein

Shortly after the publication of the aforementioned article, I got an invitation to a new show scheduled to open May 3 at Greenport's Whitney Art Works. "The Solarplate Revolution," curated for owner Deb Whintey by Sag Harbor artist/master printmaker Dan Welden, lists an impressive roster of artists. So impressive, in fact, that it throws a wrench into the idea that Greenport as an art destination is floundering. It does, however, usher in the winds of change.

Dan Welden first developed Solarplates, which utilize sunlight and water to print images, in the 1970s. He started the process because he wanted to get away from some of the more hazardous materials associated with printing processes such as etching. Dan collaborated with many famous Hamptons artists, including Willem and Elaine de Kooning, Eric Fischl and Dan Flavin. In fact, in the early 90s, it was Eric Fischl who, through challenging the process, helped Dan push it to what it has become today.

"Eric came up with images that I thought were unsuitable," said Dan during a recent visit to Whitney Art Works, "but somehow we made it happen. The results, which have been written about in the Smithsonian's publication, *American Art*, and hung in the Metropolitan, made history."

And The Solarplate Revolution's May 3 opening in Greenport made history as well. Dan assembled Solarprints from artists, mostly associates, from all over the country, though there is a predominance of local talent. Eric Fischl is the name in lights here, along with David Salle. Vito de Vito and Terry Elkins, both Sagaponack residents, have prints on display that were made from drawings on glass. And June Kluglein, another Sag Harbor artist, drew on acetate to create the beautiful image of a bird's nest called "Dwelling II."

"This process differs from etching, aside from the latter's use of chemicals, in that the drawn image is not reversed, something many artists feel uncom-

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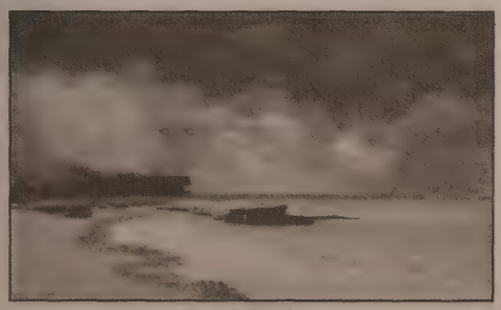
Scarmato: From Madison Avenue To East Marion, With Light

Tony Scarmato is deep into his second career as a fine artist. He spends his days capturing the early morning and evening light of the luminous East End, often so absorbed in his work that he literally finds himself "in the painting." His first career was launched a long way from the tranquility of East Marion, in the middle of the high-stakes world of Madison Avenue advertising. A graphic designer in Brooklyn by the tender age of 16, Tony spent many subsequent years creating art for the ad world. Before selling his business in 1990 to pursue painting full time, he worked with such advertising legends Jerry Della Femina.

"From his studio perched high upon Huckleberry Hill, overlooking beautiful Gardiner's Bay, Scarmato creates masterful paintings that evoke an intense awareness of his surroundings, tempered with a warm sincere down home appeal."

Tony's work is available on his website at www.scarmato.com, and at the Fielder Gallery on Main Street in Greenport. –S.W.Simm



Kenny's Beach

Lonesome House

Morning on creek

Urban Cowboy:
The Cowboy Rides Away (but not quietly!)

A few weeks back, I received a call from Jerry Silverstein, a local songwriter and middle school teacher, who asked if I'd like to write a story about the Broadway show *Urban Cowboy*, the score for which includes one of Jerry's songs, "Dances Turn Into Dreams." The show is really wonderful, Jerry assured me, but due to a few less than glowing reviews, attendance, though regular, was sparse.

"As you know, it's easy to write an interesting review if you're tearing something apart," said Jerry. "There is a lot of resentment by New York theatre people over the trend on Broadway to take movies and convert them into plays and musicals because movies have such bankable stars. But in this case, all the actors are virtually unknowns, very talented, but unknown. We're all hoping for a Tony nomination, and maybe if you wrote an article for *Dan's Papers*, people would see that sometimes reviews don't tell the whole story."

And so I wrote "Urbane Cowboy: Audience Wanted For Broadway Show With Great Tunes, Boundless Enthusiasm, And Lots Of Heart," which appeared in our May 9 edition opposite the photo page announcing the Drama Desk nominations, for which Sally Mayes, one of the two veteran actors from *Urban Cowboy*, was nominated for Best Supporting Actress. One of the highlights of the show is its incredible score, which includes songs written specifically for the production by songwriters from both New York and Nashville sprinkled with some well known country hits.

A week later, I got an ecstatic call from Jerry. "Guess what? *Urban Cowboy* received *two* Tony nominations, one for Melinda Roy (former New York City Ballet principle) for Best Choreography and one for all the songwriters for Best Original Score!"

The late producer-director Philip Oesterman always envisioned *Urban Cowboy* as a musical. Thanks to co-author Aaron Latham, that dream became a reality. Unfortunately, another shoe dropped later that day and the producers, Leonard Soloway and Chase Mishkin, announced that the show would close on Sunday, May 18. The show's other veteran, Leo Burmeister, closed two shows in one day as he was also in the original cast of *Les Miserables* and finished his day at that show's historic final performance.

But there is light at the end of the tunnel. *Urban Cowboy* is scheduled to go on national tour in the fall of 2004, and our local "cowboy," Jerry Silverstein, is headed off to the Tonys. Tune in to the live telecast from Radio City Music Hall on June 8 at 8 p.m. on CBS and you might catch a glimpse of the guy who kept dancing until he reached his dream.

–S.W.Simm

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Nebuchadnezzar: A giant wine bottle holding 15 liters, the equivalent of 20 standard bottles.

Nose: The character of a wine as determined by the sense of smell.

Oxidized: Describes wine that has been exposed too long to air and taken on a brownish color, losing its freshness and perhaps beginning to smell and taste like Sherry or old apples. Oxidized wines are also called maderized or sherrified.

Round: Describes a texture that is smooth, not coarse or tannic (see Tannin below).

Spicy: A descriptor for many wines, indicating the presence of spice flavors such as anise, cinnamon, cloves, mint and pepper which are often present in complex wines.

Tannin: The mouth-puckering substance – found mostly in red wines – that is derived primarily from grape skins, seeds and stems, but also from oak barrels. Tannin acts as a natural preservative that helps wine age and develop.

Terroir: The over all environment within which a given varietal grows. Derived from the French word for Earth, "terre."

Vitis Vinifera: Classic European wine-making species of grape (grown on Long Island). Examples include Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay. Compare Vitis labrusca, North American grape species used mainly for New York state wines. For example, Concord.

Viniculture: The science or study of grape production for wine and the making of wine. Often confused with **Viticulture**: the cultivation, science and study of grapes, not just for wine production. Although it's easy for some of us to forget that they are grown for any other reason… Cheers.

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FRIDAY, MAY 23

YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN – Few cartoons are as beloved to us as Charles Schulz' Peanuts, and now the North Fork Community Theatre presents a musical about a day made up of many little moments, from Valentine's Day to baseball season, from wild optimism to despair, from all the days of Charlie Brown. Performances Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $12. Call 298-NFCT.

MAH-JONGG– Ongoing Mah jongg played at the Riverhead Free Library every Friday at 12:30 p.m. Call 727-3228.

OPENING RECEPTION: "COLOR AND LIGHT"– The East End Art Council opens this juried show, featuring Laura Grenning Kneeland of Sag Harbor's Grenning Gallery as guest juror, with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Call 727-0900.

ATTRACT BIRDS– The Cornell Cooperative Extension education center in Riverhead will teach you how to attract birds to your back yard for $25. Call 852-4600.

SATURDAY, 24

OPEN HOUSE: OLD TOWN ARTS & CRAFTS GUILD – Original art and unique hand-crafted items by local artisans. New members welcome. Open weekends 5/24-6/15, daily from 6/21 through Labor Day. Open house today from 10-5 at the Main Road, Cutchogue, location. Refreshments. Call 734-6382.

FLEA MARKET– The Flanders United Methodist Church on Rte 24 will have a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FORT CORCHAUG– Located at Downs Farm Preserve, the museum opens with a talk on ancient Corchaug Indians and woodland trail tours of sacred ground. Call 734-5630.

MONDAY, 26

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE– The Combined Veterans Committee of Riverhead begins the annual Memorial Day Parade at the World War II monument at Pulaski St School to honor veterans of all wars at 9 a.m.

YELLOW BARN– The Friends of the Riverhead Library will sell books at the Yellow Barn behind the library from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 727-3228.

WEDNESDAY, 28

TRADE SHOW AND AUCTION– The East End Women's Network will have its annual Trade Show and Chinese Auction at the Polish Hall on Marcy Ave. in Riverhead. Trade show exhibition is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and dinner and Chinese Auction will follow. Dinner is $25 for members and $30 for non-members. Call 723-1580.

KNITTING GROUP– The Knitting Group meets every Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Riverhead Free Library. Non registration required. Call 727-3228.

THURSDAY, 29

CARDS & GAMES– All intermediate bridge players and game enthusiasts are invited to attend ongoing cards and games at the Riverhead Free Library at noon. Call 727-3228.

STAMP CLUB– The Stamp Club meets at the Riverhead Free Library at 7 p.m. Call 727-3228.

FREE FILM– *Scotland, PA* will be shown at 6 p.m. at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport. Call 477-0660

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RAILROAD MUSEUM – The Railroad

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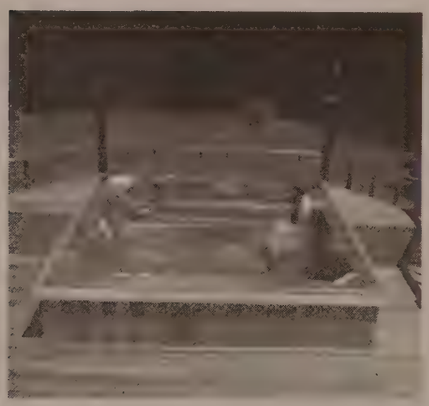

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Continuity With A Twist: Cutchogue's "New" Down Home Store

By Susan Whitney Simm

The bears that beckon from the front porch are still standing at attention, and the green and white sign is still perched atop the porch roof. But a subtle change is underway in the classic building that houses Cutchogue's Down Home Store. And a new addition to the exterior, a horse made entirely from grapevines, is an indication of what you will now find within.

The lovely shop, redolent of floral-scented candles, old wood, and lavender, seems at first to be much the same as it was under the proprietorship of the popular former owner, Terry Hofer. Indeed, many of the same items are still available, much to the relief of the long list of regulars.

But upon closer inspection, one discovers a subtle difference, a new level of sophistication that is just palpable under the surface of the familiar. There is an elegant feeling of lightness and levity, perfectly illustrated by the French-milled, lightly scented pink Cochon en Boite (literally, pig in a box) soaps, a charming house gift, and by the abundance of exquisite dried flower arrangements.

Those arrangements are the custom work of the new proprietor, Paul Rueckwald, a disarmingly personable fellow who also owns a flower business in Manhattan. Rueckwald, who makes the transition from city Paul to country Paul seamlessly, discovered our bucolic North Fork over fifteen years ago, and decided then and there to put down roots in the rich soil. He has been searching ever since for a reason (i.e. excuse) to spend more time out here, and that opportunity presented itself last fall when the Down Home Store became available.

Photo by S.W.Simm

Paul in front of his shop

"I really discovered the store through my family," said Paul during my recent visit to his new shop. "Ever since I started bringing them out here, we've been shopping at this store. In fact, they've spent more time here than I have. When I told my sister that I bought the business, she practically itemized the entire inventory for me from memory!"

Known for charming country gifts, Down Home now also features antique and vintage furnishings, hand-knit scarves by Carol Beaugard made from delicate Italian "eyelash" thread, paintings and limited edition prints by local artist JoAnna Corretti, and topiary stationary and sachets by Michelle Masters. Paul is strongly emphasizing the local arts and crafts community, with items for sale such as colorful carved fish, the creations of an 82-year-old retired fireman who lives nearby.

"I'm always on the lookout for young, new talent," said Paul, adding, with characteristic diplomacy, "of any age."

Isn't it a challenge to run two far-flung businesses simultaneously? I ask.

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Dan's North Fork

Riverhead's Theatrical Jewel Nears Grand Reopening Day

Those of you who have attempted any rebuilding or restoration efforts at home will know that sense of relief and euphoria which sweeps over you once the job nears completion and the final brushfull of paint is applied. Imagine how Vince Tria, Harry Denys, and the rest of the enthusiastic team who have worked for so many weeks and months, are feeling now that their efforts to restore the Vail Leavitt Music Hall, which had languished dormant and decaying for almost fifty years, are reaching completion.

This theater was built back in 1881, modeled on the famous Ford Theater in Washington. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and The National League of Historic Theaters, is one of the oldest theaters of any type in the United States, and is one of a mere handful of similar theaters around the country. It has had a very chequered existence from the time when it closed after the First World War and was at various times the site of bootlegging, illicit gambling and other non-theatrical events until it even housed a Chinese restaurant and was nearly burned down!

The twelve board members of the Council for the Vail Leavitt Music Hall took on their labor of love knowing that it would be hard and at times unrewarding but their sterling efforts, backed by some very welcome grant money and help from corporate and private sponsors, now are coming to fruition for the Grand Opening (or perhaps Grand Reopening) is now clearly in sight.

The whole essence of the team's work has been to restore the theater to its original appearance and renovation, updating only where necessary to conform to modern safety codes and to provide temperature controls and restroom facilities that were not an essential part of life at the end of the nineteenth century.

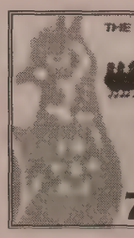
The upstairs main theater is over another, small theater, called the Mini-Cine, which has been in use for some time and has housed a number of new local stage productions as well as some movie shows.

In recent weeks, among other work, all of the 160 seats in the main theater were taken up on stage to enable the floor to be completely cleaned, stained and coated, and downstairs there is a completely new oak floor replacing a very badly worn pine one. Electricians are busy installing carefully crafted replica gaslights to add to the total effect and work will continue on all of these final stages until the afternoon of Sunday, June 29, when the Grand Reopening festivities will begin in Peconic Avenue outside of the theater. They will culminate in a procession up the Grand Staircase to see this masterpiece and it will be a surprise if there are not many Oohs and Aahhhs as the first night audience get its first glimpse of this beautiful auditorium in all of its new splendor. A full evening of entertainment is being planned and music, words and laughter will once again resonate through this example of a heritage that too often we have allowed to be destroyed in the so-called name of progress.

By the way, the first Grand Opening of the Vail Leavitt Music Hall, also named after two prominent Riverhead families of the past, was sponsored by the town fire fighters and it was reported that the mixture of professional and amateur entertainment went on until the early hours of the morning and only ceased when the firemen had to leave to attend to a blaze somewhere in the town. It is doubtful if this second Grand Opening will follow suit in that respect!

When the newly restored Vail Leavitt Music Hall is finally opened it will mark another major step forward in the work which has gone forward over recent years to revitalize the downtown area of Riverhead, and it will also show how the devotion of a small number of people can bring about change in a community. There must have been many who doubted that this rundown old theater could ever once again come back to life. Come June 29, the doubters will have to eat their words as the re-born Vail-Leavitt Music Hall confirms, "There's no business like show business and no people like show people."

–Roy Bradbrook



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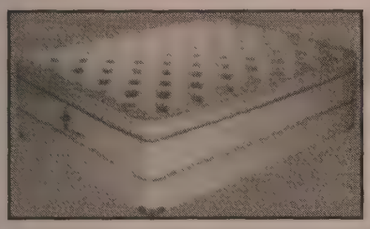

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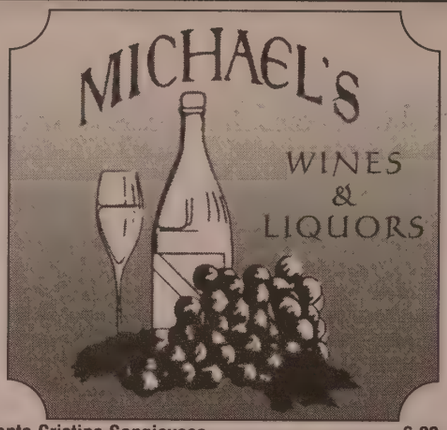

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"Spring Has Sprung, The Grass Has Riz": Time For Golf

By Roy Bradbrook

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," wrote Alfred, Lord Tennyson, back in 1842, often making me wonder just what occupied the young men's minds during the other parts of the year. But spring is indeed a very special time, a season when many young men and even not-so-young men and women turn their thoughts lightly to golf. Once they start to feel the warmth of the sun again, not that this year has been particularly good so far in that respect, thoughts of golf come to fore of all those for whom the pursuit of this challenging game is its own reward.

Spring, for those who aspire to the description of "golfer," means that, once again, clubs are cleaned, shoes are shined, and muscles, which have lain dormant for the winter months, are stretched. Practice balls are assiduously struck on the local driving range before the golf course is challenged in that never-ending battle that always has just one winner – the course. In reality, the only certainty in the last sentence is that the course will win and often too easily because many of us, who call ourselves golfers, awake from our winter hibernation and rush onto the course with minimal preparation and then wonder why we neither hit fairways nor get down in two putts when eventually we do arrive on the green. Still, despite knowing that we will be, in most cases, humiliated by the course, we cannot wait to get back for more. After all, maybe, just maybe, this will be the year – or the day – or the hole, when everything will be perfect.

Having decided to play, the next question for those not enrolled as members of a private club, may well be, where? Today, there really is a very varied selection of courses to choose from on the North Fork and close by that are open and welcoming to the casual visitor. At this time of the year, there are numerous special offers to tempt golfers. This is because over the past four or five years, a number of new courses have opened but the number of rounds played in total has not appreciably increased so. Providing you are not adamant about a 10 a.m. tee time on a Saturday morning, you can be quite selective about price and time and place, particularly in this period before the main influx of visitors and the return of the golfing "snowbirds" from Florida.

The clubhouse at the Long Island National

Among the courses open to the public, here are just a few of the old established, the new, the tough and the very tough. (There is no such thing, in my experience, as an "easy golf course." That must be among the biggest oxymorons ever perpetuated!).

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Pine Hills Country Club in Manorville (878-7103), just off the LIE at exit 69, is a prime example of one of the older established courses. It is a charming wooded course with six holes that bring water into play. The course is kept in superb condition and offers excellent practice driving, chipping and putting facilities. Here senior fees are available after 1 p.m. weekdays.

Indian Island Country Club in Riverhead (727-7776), is run by Suffolk County and the work and money put into the course over the last couple of years has turned the course into one which now offers a real challenge to all levels of golfers and the stretch of holes along the Peconic is especially

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fortable with," said Dan.

The show is a mix of compelling and disquieting images. Peter Solow, a teacher at Sag Harbor's Pierson High, has hand-painted bright spots of color over black and white prints of European street scenes, making each painterly piece an original as opposed to a limited edition series of prints. Dennis Olsen used a computer-generated image for the basis of his entry, but made it into a plate afterward, creating a monotype background behind the image.

"Many artists are fearful today of the computer taking over," said Dan. "Maintaining the hand quality is very important to these artists."

Just a month before the show, Marybeth Thielhelm called Dan to ask for help in printing her four large plates of the ocean. After they were printed, Dan decided to make them part of the show. Two sold during the opening.

Some of the works in the show are disturbing, though technically impressive. There are the very personal, haunting images by Deborah Riley, one suggesting the death (or death sentence) of a woman from breast cancer, titled "Her Familiar," and there is a very large print by Julio Valdez from Santa Domingo, "Personae con Historia," the focal point of which is a crying infant, with objects appearing to fly from the child through the air and, perhaps, through time. Also powerful is Ellen Peckham's piece, "Confessional Self-Portrait: Alzheimers," which is enhanced with lines of poetry written by the artist.

Dan Welden's own entries, "Pennsylvania Monolith" and "Crossroads," are printed on extraordinary paper created by fellow exhibitor Doug Zucco. Both the italio and relief processes used in this type of printing were used together to "exploit the medium to the max," said Dan. "The relief is printed second. My subject matter here deals with tracks, both man-made and natural. I got the idea in New Zealand, looking at where the sheep had trampled the grass walking up and down the hillsides." Dan's prints have a very natural, organic quality to them that is very appealing.

Eric Fischl's entry (untitled) is a trial proof, made from three separate plates including images of a dog and standing nude woman. David Salle's piece, graphic in its pleasing use of red and blue, was inspired by lanterns and was originally created for an AIDS fundraiser.

Master printer Jennifer Lynch, from Taos, lends a photographic quality to her work. One piece is reminiscent of an overhead photo of the eye of a hurricane, with the "water" below an almost impossible shade of deep blue.

After seeing this extraordinary show, imagine my surprise when I learned that Whitney Art Works was moving, not west to Riverhead, but out of state.

The article mentioned earlier addressed the issue that Greenport's gentrification is hardly news, and went on to say that opportunities at first present themselves when a place is "discovered" by the affluent. But when the newcomers by their very presence make the area unaffordable, what happens to the resident artists and galleries? Could Greenport's brief history as an art destination be over already?

I don't think so. The future may be in cooperative galleries, such as Fiedler, where artists rent space and pay no commission. And despite the departure of yet one more gallery, I'm not convinced that Greenport's brief run is over. As we go to press, works by two of the late 20th century's most influential artists hang on the wall of a Greenport gallery. If something is ending, then something else is beginning. It's just a matter of time before we discover what that something else is.

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Museum of Long Island has opened its Greenport and Riverhead locations for the summer. Riverhead hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays during the summer. Greenport hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $3for adults, $1.50 for children 5 to 12 years old and children under 5 get in for free.

SOUTHOLD (TRASH) "CAN" DISPLAY – Now on display are works by North Fork Artists in the "With You, Southold Can," trash can art exhibition. Call 477-0660. On display through May 24 at Cutchogue Free Library. On Display from May 27 to June 10 at the Mattituck Free Library.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL– The "Color and Light" Juried Art Show will be on display through June 22 with Laura Grenning Kneeland, of the Grenning Gallery in Sag Harbor, as a guest juror. Located on East Main St in Riverhead. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHITNEY ART WORKS– Now through June 2, "The Solar Revolution," features prints by over 30 artists, including Eric Fischl and David Salle. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment. Call 477-0745. Located at 414 First Street in Greenport.

BLUE DOOR GALLERY–"Bring May Flowers" is an exhibit featuring works by local artists that depict spring with humor and drama. Show runs through June 1. Wednesday- Sunday. Located at 40 East Main St in Riverhead. Call 745-6870 for hours.

IMAGE GALLERY– A juried photographic exhibition entitled "Windows, Doors and other Portals into the Soul" is on display through May 25. Located on Griffing Ave in Riverhead. Call 369-2854.

FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY– "Faces of Liberty," a photo-journal display about the civil liberties of New Yorkers is on display through May 28. Located on First Ave in Greenport.

ORIENT: OYSTERPOND'S HISTORICAL SOCIETY – New works on paper by Elizabeth Peyton and Tony Just at the Janet Swanson Gallery will run through June 1. Located on Village Lane in Orient. Call 323-2480.

GREENPORT'S BERGER HOUSE – Southold Historical presents landscapes by Isabelle Haran-Leonardi and painting on glass by Kim Thompson. Through May 27. Adjacent to the parking lot behind the Arcade store. Call 298-8295 for details.

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Horton, Gergela, and Halsey Head To Washington To Lobby For Federal Support Of IRS Amendments

On Wednesday, May 7, Southold Town Supervisor Josh Horton, Peconic Land Trust President John Halsey and L.I. Farm Bureau Executive Director Joe Gergela lobbied members of both the House of Representatives and Senate in an effort to gain federal support for expanding farmland and open space conservation opportunities by amending the Internal Revenue Code.

The first of several proposed tax code changes discussed was language necessary to enable municipalities on Long Island and throughout New York State to make better use of "installment sales" for land acquisition. Particularly on the East End, where land protection is costly, the installment sale would be an important tool, offering significant tax advantages to sellers while providing municipalities with the ability to leverage limited public acquisition dollars over time.

Kevin McDonald, Vice President of Group for the South Fork comments, "Installment sales treatment for land acquisition would enable East End towns to save more land and help farm families protect an important industry and landscape of Eastern Long Island. Hats off to Supervisor Horton for his persistence in working with our federal representatives to make this a reality."

Supervisor Horton adds, "Moving preservation efforts forward requires vision, will, and teamwork. We must diligently inform our federal delegates of measures they must enact in order to fortify our ever-expanding farmland and open space programs."

The Farm Bureau's Joe Gergela states, "Our trip to Washington was extremely successful in securing commitment from the Congress to allow for installment purchases from farmers in New York State. Legislative support is essential for the IRS to allow landowners to spread Capital Gains Taxes over 10-15 years, rather than up front, even though municipalities can spread the proceeds of their purchase of development rights to farmers over those same 10-15 years. The installment sale is a very important preservation tool."

Horton, Halsey, and Gergela concurred that the two days in Washington meeting with the various legislators and their aides was a good investment. Congressman Bishop agreed.

"I found my meeting with Supervisor Horton, Joe Gergela and John Halsey to be productive and helpful. We will introduce legislation shortly that will, when enacted, amend the IRS code to facilitate installment sales of agricultural lands. I am pleased to know that we will have the support of so many in this effort."

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Around Town: Don't miss "Supe in the Diner," Southold Supervisor Horton's 30-minute talk show where interviews community members in local eating establishments. Channel 22 at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and 8 p.m. on Sunday. Week of May 26: New Suffolk History Project.

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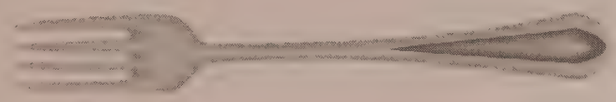

By Susan W. Simm

Oysters "Almost" Rockefeller, Anyone?

Community cookbooks, often spiral-bound and always well thumbed, are a staple in many of America's home kitchens. Usually compiled of amateur cook's recipes, these time-honored and family holiday-tested treasures often provide a welcome relief from the complicated procedures and hard-to-find ingredients often found in more sophisticated publications.

Sensational Shellfish, The Best of the North Fork, is the work of a committee of several SPAT – Southold Project in Aquaculture Training, based out of Cornell Cooperative Extension's Cedar beach lab – members chaired by Marion Maino of Southold. The sole (pardon the pun) purpose of publishing a shellfish cookbook was to "educate the public and to supplement costs of the SPAT community-based shellfish restoration program for Long Island through its sale," she said.

Having shepherded similar community cookbooks to print, Mrs. Maino, a retired international electronic banking executive of Citibank, attracted a small army of local resident supporters after coming up with the idea.

With a colorful cover by local painter Jacqueline Penney and section dividers illustrated with prints of delightful beach scenes by another local artist, Don Lubov, the book contains 369 shellfish recipes collected from traditional North Fork kitchens, local restaurants and merchants. You will find 112 ways to prepare scallops, 95 ways to prepare clams, 57 lobster and crab dishes as well as dozens of oyster and mussel recipes. A bonus of this lovely book is its introduction – written by committee members Karen Karp and Mary Foster Morgan (the intriguing recipe in the headline above, page 15, was contributed by Mary and her husband Tom), who is also program coordinator for SPAT – that contains definitions of local shellfish as well as suggestions on pairing local wines with each recipe.

On sale now for only $20 at area Bed and Breakfasts, in stores, at local wineries and other retailers from Orient to Riverhead, *Sensational Shellfish* celebrates the bounty of East End waters. To order directly from SPAT, call 631-852-8660.

Marion Maino's Long Island Paella

Ingredients

1/2 cup olive oil, 6 boneless chicken thighs, 1 chopped large onion, 1 minced garlic clove, salt and pepper to taste, 2 c. long grain or yellow rice, 1 c. dry white wine, 2 tsp. saffron, 1 chopped red bell pepper, 1 chopped green bell pepper, 4 c. chicken broth, 3 doz. small clams, scrubbed, 1 lb. cleaned mussels, 1/2 Italian sweet sausage (or chorizo, Spanish sausage), 1 (10 oz.) package frozen peas, thawed, 3 (3 oz.) jars pimentos, drained (optional), 1 c. chopped tomatoes, 1 lb. squid, cleaned and cut into rings, 2 lb. jumbo shrimp, peeled and cleaned, 1 c. shucked bay scallops (optional), lemon wedges

Method

After cleaning clams, cover them with damp cloth and refrigerate until ready for cooking. Soak mussels in salt water and small amount of cornmeal for cleansing; refrigerate for 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix saffron with wine and set aside. Heat large oven-proof skillet or Paella pan over medium high heat. When pan is hot, add 4-6 T. olive oil. Sauté chicken pieces and sausage until light golden brown. Remove from pan, cut sausage into 1 inch pieces, set aside and keep warm.

Add 2-3 T. olive oil to pan; sauté onion until transparent. Add garlic and sauté another minute. Season with salt and pepper. Add rice, stirring until golden brown; add wine and saffron, stirring until wine is absorbed stir in chopped peppers. Add chicken stock, in small amounts, stirring constantly until rice absorbs most of the liquid; simmer until rice is tender. Tuck clams, mussels, chicken and sausage into rice. Bake in oven 8-10 minutes until shellfish open.

Remove from oven. Add pimentos, peas, tomatoes and squid; mix in very gently so as not to disturb shellfish. Bake another 5 minutes. Add shrimp and scallops and continue baking until they are cooked through.

Garnish with lemon wedges and serve with crusty bread, salad and wine. Serves 8.

NOTE: Authentic Spanish Paella is made with chorizo sausage; I prefer Italian sweet sausage. The saffron is essential to the flavoring of this dish. It is expensive, but you only need a few threads; it can be found in most gourmet food stores (and some supermarkets in the spice section). Serve with the same wine used in preparation, a stainless steel-fermented Chardonnay is suggested.

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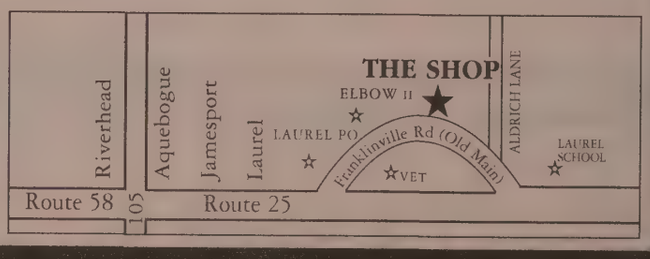

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What's Cookin'

'Tis the time of year when we anxiously start scouting out our favorite farmstands for signs of summer. Horseradish, asparagus, and rhubarb herald the season as arugula, lettuces and over-wintering spinach follow on their heels.

While this process never fails to excite even dormant culinary instincts, perhaps those who get the most inspired are our local chefs. After a long winter hoping for freshness to arrive from around the globe, these masters of the range look ravenously forward to slicing and dicing the best the East End has to offer. And while the lushness of our mid-summer is indeed incomparable, it's always the sweet beginning that stirs us most.

–Susan W. Simm, Dan's North Fork Editor

2002 North Fork Best Of The Best Winners
A-Appetizers, B-Brunch, D-Crabcakes, E-Dessert, F-Duck Dish, G-Family Dining, H-Lamb Dish, I- Italian Cusine, J-French Onion Soup K-Live Entertainment, M-New Chef, N-New Restaurant, O-Outdoor Dining, Q-Resturant Views, R-Salad, S-Seafood Restaurant, T-Soft-Shell Crabs, U-Take-Out, V-Wine List, W-Wraps.

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Coming this summer: outdoor Tiki bar. Entrees $15.50-$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (*Simm*, 1/10/03). [B]

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01) [G].

Fauna. A hip and elegant culinary gem. Co-owner and consulting chef Mark Mittelman's menu astutely incorporates Asian influences into superbly conceived New American dishes. Tuna sashimi shines as an appetizer, as does duck confit atop sautéed spinach with walnuts and dried cranberries. Try and find room for the butternut squash pot stickers. The all-star cast of entrees includes Southeast Asian steak salad, pan-roasted bourbon chicken and a Napoleon of roasted vegetables. Desserts rotate daily. Extensive wine list with sixteen local vineyards. Entrees $20-$26. Route 25, Aquebogue. 722-5813. (*Trueman-Honey*, 6/7/02). [A,F]

Ile de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with highly authentic French cuisine. Its treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup, and frogs legs runs the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees $24-35. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (*Bradbrook*, 7/12/02). [D,H,I]

La Cuvee Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartare and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakeable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises. Entrees, $21-$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. (*Bradbrook*, 4/25/03).

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beach. Chef/owner Wayne Wadington's menu undergoes constant revision, reflecting his selection of premium ingredients or his latest inspiration for a sauce. His creations fly off the menu almost as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance, put in for the Yukon Gold potato soup with an oyster beignet, the roulade of local crab with succulent micro greens or the Griggstown Farm quail in smoked bacon. Superb wine list. Exceptional desserts. Entrees $22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. (*Bradbrook*, 11/1/02). [R,V]

Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crabcakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, $9-$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. (*Bradbrook*, 10/4/02). [T]

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arugula, radicchio, and endive. Penne ala vodka, often predictable, is anything but here. The penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smokey. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, proscuitto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, an all-time keeper. Entrees $16-19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. (*Bradbrook*, 6/8/01). [K,O,Q]

Red Door. Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of Lespinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tomato sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with boccocini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees –$16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (*Bradbrook*, 6/14/02). [E,N]

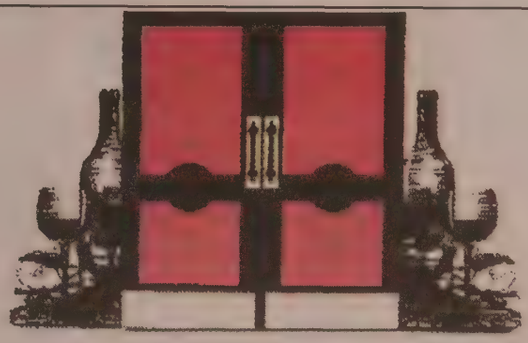
Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry is an excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries ($19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open 7 days 12-8. Route 48, Southold, 765-9655. (*Simm*, 10/5/01). [U]

The Seafood Barge. The North Fork restaurant for fish lovers. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsey Flinn are as fanatical about results as Steinbrenner/Torre. Newly imported executive chef Michael Meehan updates the menu's standards and introduces several of his own specialties. Vichyssoise spiked with crab meat and basil oil was a rousing success. Marinated baby octopus with baby spinach was succulent and tender. As for the fish, the sushi appetizer continues to be stellar. The pan-seared striped bass with a red pepper broth is a revelation. Desserts are sensational. Excellent wine list, particularly local vintages. Entrees $24-$32. Port of Egypt Marina, Rt. 25, Southold. 765-3010. (*Bradbrook*, 7/26/02). [M,S]

Sultan's Kitchen. At last, a good, authentic Eastern Mediterranean for the region. The emphasis is on Turkish cooking, one of the world's healthiest cuisines. The spacious dining room is nondescript, as this is a former pancake emporium; the subtleties are all in the flavoring of the food. Soups such as red lentil and tripe are spiced just right. The varied appetizers favor vegetarians while the main courses concentrate on lamb and chicken, often with delectable results. Turkish baklava and kadayif are exceptional finishing touches. Entrees $6.50-$15.95. 1077 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 369-9766. (*Bradbrook*, 8/9/02.)

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuousity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppresata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano regiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choioces. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. (Bradbrook, 9/7/01). [I]

–Written and compiled by Bob Ballot



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"By the time summer rolls around in New York, things slow down just as they're picking up here. I am also very fortunate to have had Terry's former staff, Kath and Fran, stay with me."

Paul does not own a retail shop in the city as he does out here. His business, P.C. Rueckwald Flower Service, does floral designs for special events, both private and public, throughout Manhattan. In fact, his beautiful dried flower "quilt," a small example of which is hanging in the shop, was designed a few years back for *Country Living* magazine. The concept came to him when he was commissioned to do the entrance to the annual New York Antiques Show held at The Armory.

"I wanted to hang up a real quilt, but after being told that someone might make off with it, I came up with a 'quilt' that no one could stick under their coat!" Fitted inside a hand-painted frame, exquisite dried flower "patches" create an effect similar to a cloth quilt. These "quilts" are custom made to order, both in New York and in Cutchogue, based on a painted frame chosen by the client. Paul will also make to order dried arrangements based on a fabric swatch or other personal item from your home, a custom service previously unavailable here.

On the evening of my visit, Paul was preparing to be up early the next morning for a 6 a.m. shoot in Huntington for a Verizon commercial. His firm was also tapped to do the flowers for the sets of an upcoming film, starring Julia Roberts, called *Mona Lisa Smile.*

Despite his high-profile Manhattan enterprise, Paul is clearly moved by the simple and heart-felt. There is an oil painting of an older woman hanging behind the counter, and I ask him who she is. He relates a story told to him recently by a gentleman who visited his shop.

"Years ago, until the late 70s, the building that houses Down Home was run as a general store by a woman named Mrs. Richmond, the woman in the painting. You can see there was a hole there" – Paul points up to a patch in the ceiling – "where the chimney from a wood-burning stove was vented. This was really a gathering place. And during Mrs. Richmond's last days she just kept the store open because that's what she had done her whole life. There was maybe one can of soup and one can of coffee on the shelves (still intact) behind the counter, and people would come in and say that they'd take the can of soup or the coffee and just leave the money without taking the item. Mrs. Richmond lived in the house behind the store.

"It's amazing the number of people who come in here every week," Paul continues, "sometimes just to chat. I guess it still is a gathering place. The North Fork is so rich in wonderful people. I really feel blessed."

And judging by the beauty and enthusiasm Paul has already brought to a North Fork classic,

Golf (continued from page 117)

charming.

Tall Grass Golf Club in Shoreham (209-9359), can live up to its name and when the wind blows off the Sound it is as challenging as any Scottish links course. Multiple tee boxes enable the golfer to pick according to his or her driving ability and this new course is rightly now one of the gems of Long Island.

Island's End Golf & Country Club (477-0777), really is almost at the end of the Island in Greenport but is well worth the journey. This is a beautifully groomed course which does not demand absolute perfection in ball striking but which still poses a good challenge to golfers of all skill levels.

Long Island National Golf Club (727-4653) just on the outskirts of Riverhead is another of the new courses set up to provide Country Club surroundings for casual visitors with superb clubhouse and practice facilities and is a very interesting and challenging course which is not really for a novice golfer.

For those just taking up the game or indeed for anyone relishing the chance to improve their short game, either **Sandy Ponds** (727- 0909) at Riverhead or **Cedars Golf Club** (734-6363) in Cutchogue are nine-hole par 3 courses which will make most golfers realize just how important the short game is to building good scores. Cedars golf course is also reputed to be the oldest golf course on the Island and is truly a hidden gem that delights the eye and challenges the skills.

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So, enjoy your golf this season, and try different courses (space does not permit all too be listed here.) Above all, remember it really is a great game even when your card may include a dreaded "snowman" (or two). The golf courses on Eastern Long Island offer some of the most beautiful vistas imaginable, just as the golf architects had intended, so remember to look around you as you play – who knows, it may help you relax and play better.

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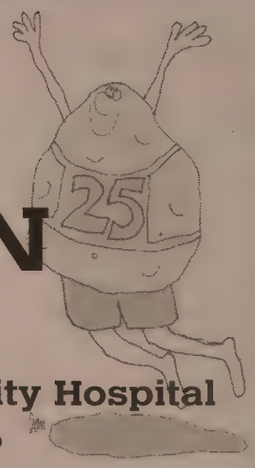

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, MAY 23

"SUMMER AND SMOKE"– The Hampton Theatre Company is presenting Tennessee Williams' drama "Summer and Smoke" Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Tickets are $20 for adults and $15 for seniors and students. Call 653-8955.

CURATOR'S TALK– Dr. Katherine Crum will discuss "Art Since the 1980s," on view in the current "American Legacy: Art from The Studio Museum in Harlem" at 11:30 a.m. at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton. Talk is free with museum admission. Call 283-2118 x. 20.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE– East Hampton Ultimate meets ever Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. at Herrick Park. All ages welcome.

HORTICULTURAL LECTURE– J. Barry Ferguson will lead the lecture "Drama from the Garden: Beauty in the Unexpected" for the Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons at 7:30 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Community House. Call 537-2223.

WINE TASTINGS–Long Wharf Wines is hosting a free wine tasting from 3 to 6 p.m. (featuring the wines of Galucccio and Gristina). Located on Bay St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2400.

LEMONADE AT THE WHARF– The Sag Harbor Ladies Village Improvement Society invites you to lemonade, and to help them hang flower baskets around the village to beautify the area from noon to 2 p.m. Call 725-1024.

LIGHTHOUSE– The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches.

SATURDAY, 24

ALL STAR WEEKEND– The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will kick off its fifth anniversary summer with a performance by Art Garfunkel (tickets are $100, $90, and $80) 8:30 p.m. Call 288-1500 for tickets.

WINE TASTINGS–Long Wharf Wines is hosting a free wine tasting from 3 to 6 p.m. (featuring the wines of Italy). Located on Bay St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2400.

PLANT SALE– From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Old Towne Garden Club has its Spring Plant Sale on the grounds of the Rogers Mansion in Southampton. Located on Meeting House La. Call 283-2494.

YOGA CLASSES- Take up to 10 weekly yoga classes at the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill. Classes meet at on Fridays from 10 to 11:15 a.m. and on Saturdays from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Call 726-4740 for prices and information.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE– The East Hampton Rotary Club will present its Memorial Day antique show and sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Miss Amelia's Cottage on Main St in Amagansett. Admission is $5. Children under 12 get in free. Call 324-6353.

EAT, DANCE, PLAY BINGO– SoLa and the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center are holding this benefit event for their summer camp program. From 1:30 to 11 p.m., enjoy music, food and surprises. $10 per bingo game. At Rec Center (551 Sag Harbor Turnpike). Call 537-0616.

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CANIO'S BOOKS– Poets Carol Stone and Tom Fink will read from their work at 6 p.m. at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

TEEN CHESS– From noon to 1 p.m. at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton, those ages 11 and up can come to learn the game or hone their skills. Event is free, but requires registration. Call 283-0774 x.5488.

GOLF CLINIC– The Montauk Downs State Park is having a beginner's golf clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for $40. Equipment provided. A short game clinic will take place from 2 to 3:30 p.m. for $65. Call 668-1100.

SAMBA– Every Saturday, bring your own drum or just stop by Personal Best, 34 West Water Street in Sag Harbor, to play with or listen to Richard Siegler and the rhythms of Samba.

CAR WASH– The Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center will wash your car for $5 at their home on the Sag Harbor Turnpike from 2 to 6 p.m.

TORAH STUDY–Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor has its twice-monthly Torah study sessions (with bagels) at 10:30 a.m. Open to all. Located on Elizabeth St and Atlantic Ave in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0904.

PLANT SUNFLOWERS– At 2 p.m., children of all ages can attend the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton to decorate their own container and plant their own sunflower seed to take home. Call 537-0015 to sign up.

DUAL DISTANCE HIKE– Meet on Daniel's Hole Rd in Wainscott by 10 a.m. for a challenging loop through Miller's Ground and the Buckskill Airport trail. Call 324-1127.

CLEANUP– The Southampton Trails Preservation Society will pick up litter from its adopted road, Narrow Lane, from 8 to 9 a.m. Bring gloves. Call 537-0660.

MASHOMACK TRAVERSE– Meet at the North Haven/Shelter Island Ferry by 9 a.m. for a 13 mile hike, with a break for lunch, through meadows, woods and beaches with amazing water views. $5 per person for ferry ride and preserve donation. Call 725-5903.

PIRATES!– The interactive children's exhibit and activities at the Vail House on Madison St in Sag Harbor takes place from noon to 4 p.m. for $1. Call 725-0770.

SUNDAY, 25

ALL STAR WEEKEND– Stand up diva Elayne Boosler entertains at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. as the all star weekend continues. Tickets are $65, $55, and $45. Call 288-1500 for tickets.

EAST HAMPTON MEMORIAL DAY HIKE– Meet at the Third House in Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk by 10 a.m. for a hike dedicated to Irwin Butensky and bring your own food for a picnic later. Call 267-1068.

SAG HARBOR MEMORIAL DAY HIKE– Meet by the windmill on Long Wharf by noon for a tour of the historic homes of Sag Harbor. Call 725-5861.

NORTHWEST WOODS HIKE– Meet beside the pond near Chatfield's Hole in East Hampton by 9 a.m. for a 7 mile hike through the greenbelt trail corridors and the Grace Estate Preserve. Call 267-6608.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE– The East Hampton Rotary Club will present its Memorial Day show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Miss Amelia's Cottage on Main St in Amagansett. Admission is $5. Children under 12 get in free. Call 324-6353.

SINGLES GROUP– The Southampton Singles Group (for ages 30s to 50s) will meet for brunch at noon at the Public House (40 Bowden Square). Call 204-1496.

SOLIDARITY CONCERT– Romanian-born Israeli violin virtuoso Mirel Reznic will perform with Israel Rand, tenor, in the Berman Sanctuary of the Hampton Synagogue at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Reception to

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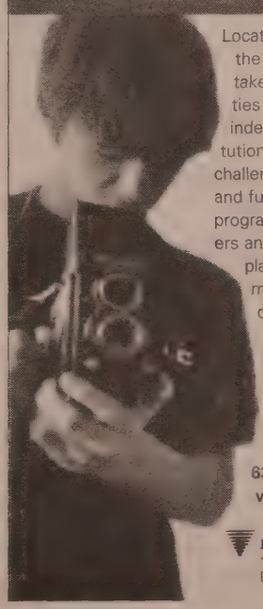
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GOLF CLINIC– The Montauk Downs State Park is offering a women's golf clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for $40. Clinic will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Equipment provided. Call 668-1100.

HARBOR BELLS– The Harbor Bells ring in the summer with a Memorial Day Weekend concert featuring music from Broadway and other favorites. Concert begins at 5 p.m. at the Old Whalers' Church in Sag Harbor (on Union St). Admission is free with a good will offering. Call 725-0894.

BOOKHAMPTON– James Brady, author of *The House That Ate The Hamptons*, among others, will read from his new novel *The Marine* at 5:30 p.m. at Bookhampton in East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

MONDAY, 26

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES– The Arthur-Ellis-Hamm American Legion Post 834 will have the 85th annual service at the Westhampton Cemetery at 11 a.m. The Combined Veterans Organization will hold is Memorial Day Services in Agawam Park in Southampton after a short parade from the First Presbyterian Church on Job's La.

MEMORIAL DAY JOG– The "Spirit of Community 5K" will begin at 9 a.m. at Hampton West Park in Westhampton. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Registration costs $25. Call 288-4032.

PSYCHIC WORKSHOP– From 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Center For Wellness at the Ross School, Master Certified psychic Katrina Fortuna will demonstrate how to apply and use psychic principles to your life. Call 907-5555 for more information.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP– Eileen Obser leads a weekly workshop for writers of all types from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Cedar St in East Hampton. Call 324-6325 to register.

DRAWING WORKSHOP– The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 283-8613.

GOLF CLINIC– The Montauk Downs State Park is offering a beginner's golf clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for $40. Equipment is provided. Call 668-1100.

ON GOING COURSES– The Ross School in East Hampton has a Mountain biking class from 5 to 7 p.m., ballet from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m., and Pilates from 6 to 7 p.m. Call 907-5555.

TUESDAY, 27

FOLK MUSIC– Come to the Montauk Public School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for "O Brothers/Sisters Where Art Thou?" Bring voices and instruments to jam along in a fun blue grass session. All levels welcome. Call 668-2060.

BINGO– Stella Maris invites you to play bingo at the school located on Division St in Sag Harbor. Doors open at 6 p.m.; game begins at 7 p.m. Refreshments and snacks served. Win extra cash. Call 725-2525.

DRAWING WORKSHOP– The Southampton Artists Association has a daytime life drawing class from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 725-5851.

MEDITATION GROUP–Every Tuesday, Patricia Borrego and Susyn Reeve lead a mediation session at Healing Body Works (128 Bridgehampton Turnpike) from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is $15. Call 204-1363.

ON GOING COURSES– The Ross School in East Hampton has a digital video editing class from 5 to 7 p.m., a clay sculpture class from 5 to 7 p.m., and a Kriaplu Yoga class from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Call 907-5555.

WEDNESDAY, 28

LET'S TALK ART– Denise Regan will be the featured artist at "Let's Talk Art" at Ashawagh Hall. She will present slides of her paintings and will discuss her work. Refreshments are served at 6:30 p.m. and the program begins at 7 p.m.

JACOB'S FARM HIKE– Meet at Red Dirt Road, near Accobonac Highway, by 10 a.m. for a hike of a seldom explored trail at Jacob's Farm in Springs. Call 324-5799.

ON GOING COURSES– The Ross School in East Hampton has a Iyengar style yoga class from 5 to 6:30 p.m., an explore by kayak class from 5 to 7 p.m., a meditation class from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m., an African drumming and chanting course from 6 to 7:15 p.m., a jazz to hip-hop dance class from 7 to 8 p.m., and an African dance class from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, 29

ONE ACTS– The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center welcomes the Hampton Theatre Company for three different weekends with their production, "Death Defying Acts." Come see three different one act plays, written by David Mamet, Elaine May and Woody Allen. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20. Seniors pay $16 and students pay $14 on non-Saturday performances. Call 288-1500 for tickets.

CHOCOLATE, CHOCOLATE– From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Fran Costigan, chef and author of *Great Good Desserts*, will demonstrate how to make incredible chocolate desserts for all chocoholics (even those with allergies to milk, eggs and white sugar). Prepaid registration of $30 required. Call 907-5555.

ANTIQUE PREVIEW– The 12th annual Spring Garden preview to benefit East End Hospice will take place at the Bridgehampton Community House from 6 to 8 p.m. $25 donation accepted. Call 288-7080.

WINE TASTING– Channing Daughters Winery on Scuttlehole in Bridgehampton will lead a tasting of Spanish wines from 6 to 8 p.m. for $60. Call 537-7224.

SOUP FOR THE SOUL– Come to the Incarnation ELCA Lutheran Church on Montauk Highway and Hayground road at 6:30 p.m. to meet friends and explore questions of faith. Call 537-1187.

PAINTING CLASSES– Parrish Museum art educator Casey Anderson gives step by step instruction for beginners every Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon for $45. Call 725-0645.

ON GOING COURSES– The Ross School in East Hampton offers a Yoga/Nia class from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. and a Feng Shui class from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SUMMER STAGES– Stages, A Children's Theater Workshop Inc brings its summer stock program to the Southampton Town Rec Center this summer. Two month long acting sessions for kids ages 8 to 18, one begins on June 30 and the other on July 30, are available for registration. Call 329-1420.

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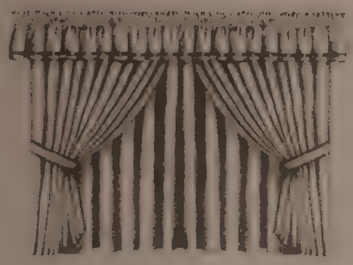

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Well here it is finally. Memorial Day weekend and the weather is still not on the money yet...That's OK, just the thought that we won't see snow for at least another six months warms my heart...

While you're in Westhampton Beach, stop in at **Jimmy's** for fine clothing, from casual to black tie attire. May, formerly of Saks Fifth Avenue has joined Debbie and Susie in outfitting those with impeccable taste and style. There is also fine on premise European tailoring here. Stay tuned for designer trunk shows and upcoming special events.

There is a brand new store in Westhampton Beach that you should check out. **Designer Outlet.com** is located on Main Street and you will find savings of up to 80% off on designer labels such as Cynthia Rowley, Bob Mackie and ABS. The Grand Opening is this weekend, May 24. There are amazing bargains in clothing and accessories for men, women and kids. Bob Mackie cocktail suits ($675) are $250, Maxx handbags ($168) are $59, Nicole Miller men's shirts ($85) are $29 and so much more.

Stop by **Porch & Patio** outdoor furniture on Montauk Highway in East Quogue for their pre-memorial day event. The store is featuring Lloyd /Flanders, Brown Jordan, Winston, Gloster, Telescope and much more. The Brown Jordan and Lloyd in-stock collections are now on sale...There is immediate delivery on all their in-stock merchandise. The store will be open on Monday, Memorial Day from 1- a.m. to 5 p.m.

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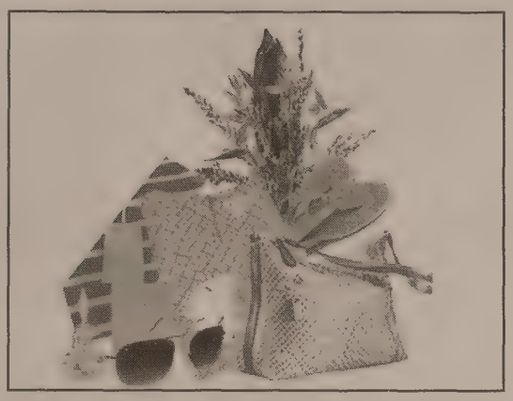
I stepped into **The Secret Closet** on Jobs Lane in Southampton and found summer's best looks that include the newest secret for the season, which are lingerie daywear items that make up the secret second skin. These pieces can be worn at home or out, reflecting who you are and what you're looking forward to. From French resources like Papillon and Arianne, the ultimate lacey demi-camisole and lo-rise boy short make a great combo. Also new at Secret Closet this season is their hot swimwear direct from St. Tropez by Kiwi in polka dots, mini florals and tortoise shell trim in natural colors and bright pink, orange and turquoise. The contemporary styles are still prevalent with the newest cropped cargo or pant and corset, midriff-revealing tops to provide a single inspiration and update to any wardrobe. Don't pass this shop by...

Yikes! Everytime I pass **Barn arage Antiques and Home** Furnishings, set back off the Montauk Highway in Watermill, I get the urge to stop in because there is so much interesting going on there. This weekend Stan is doing it again, he is having a Memorial Day Sale with everything reduced for this holiday. Look for dressers, tables, chairs, lighting, beds, desks and mirrors along with vintage and



antique items and some funky outdoor furniture and one-of-a-kind items.

Memorial Day Sale at **Gemayel Salon & Spa**, at the Bridgehampton Commons gives you 20% off a day of beauty...Whatcha waiting for? Call 725-8500.

In East Hampton on Park Place look for a new shop called **Medusa**, (formally Park Place Pharmacy). There is unique and exciting clothing, accessories, body jewelry and gifts from around the world. Love this funky shop and you will too.

How about stopping at **Jimmy's**, tucked nicely at 60 The Circle in East Hampton (631-907-0700) for some of the best of the best designer clothing such as; John Galliano, Y.S.L. and Stella McCartney and so much more. Look great at the beach all summer, this summer in your beachwear from Buenos Aires and fabulous at night in your European party clothing. Stop in and fill up that shopping bag, the prices are great here!

Sag Harbor's **Broken Colour Works** on Bay and Division Street has a unique line of merchandise that you will love for your home. There are custom painted home furnishings and accessories, decorative painting design and much more. Stop in and say hi!

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Have a good and safe Memorial Day weekend. Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

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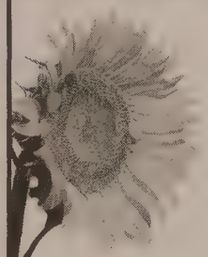

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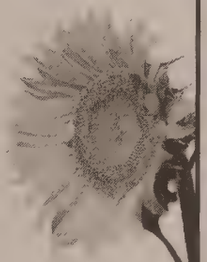

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Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

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Hairstyles for men these days have gotten pretty ridiculous. I don't understand what the hell I'm supposed to do anymore. It seems like there is no right way to go about it. If you put effort into it then you are overdoing it. If you don't put any effort into it, then you are not doing enough.

In the good old days, about seven or eight years ago, hairstyles were easy. There were really only three basic styles, all of them very easily accomplished. It maybe took two minutes in the morning to get ready. There was the Superman/Clark Kent hairstyle where you grow your hair to a short length and then just simply comb it to one side nicely and neatly. This hairstyle was probably the more popular hairstyle in the good old days. Fathers would part their hair like this and walk around town with their sons who would part their hair in the same manner. It was a true American haircut. You would watch old Westerns and all of the characters would go with this Superman/Clark Kent style.

Besides neatly parting it to one side (no gel involved, mind you, just water) there was the Nirvana/grunge hairstyle. This is the one where you just simply let your hair grow and grow and then parted it down the middle. This hairstyle was annoying because hair would get in your face all of the time, plus your hair would feel really uncomfortable anytime you sweated.

Lastly, there was what I like to call the Ricky Martin style, or more commonly referred to as the *Long Island Flip*. This was the one where you brushed all of your hair forward and then flipped it up in the front. Dab a little bit of gel in there and instantly you were set for the day. No hassles, so simple.

It was so easy back then. I didn't even have to think about it. Do you remember not having to think about your hairstyle? You just would look in the mirror after you showered, take your brush, part it the way you liked it and BAM, you looked great. You looked like a million bucks. You assumed it would never change, that forever you would use the same haircut. You could go anywhere with the Superman/Clark Kent hairstyle; temple, church, school, movies, football practice, it didn't matter. That was the beauty of the whole thing. It was one of the bonuses of being a man. "Yeah I don't get how girls can deal with doing their hair every morning. That's got to be rough. I sure am glad that I just have to part it to the side."

Oh how things have changed.

Men's hair is no longer easy. It is nowhere near being easy. Men's hair went from forth grade multiplication tables taught by Mrs. McFriendly to Bio Chemical Calculus twelve taught by Professor Wacko.

We no longer can simply wake up in the morning, brush it to the side and think it looks great. Now we have to wake up in the morning, take our showers, wash our hair, and then make our hair look like we woke up in the morning and decided not to take a shower and not wash our hair. We have to make our hair look messy, but not really messy, properly messy. Men these days are sporting intentionally messy haircuts.

I've walked to the mirror in the morning and cursed at my hair for not looking messy in a good way. For some reason it just does not want to do it. I've gone through endless different brands of gels, mousses, even pomades. I've tried using different hand motions when rubbing in my hair gel. I've tried squishing my hair up into the middle of my head so that I have a semi-mohawk (this is what I have currently settled on). I've spent close to twenty dollars on a bottle of something called "Bed Head," a product that guarantees to make your hair look like you just got out of bed and did absolutely nothing to it. I've tried doing a little hair dance while applying gel. It didn't work. Nothing works. My hair is hopeless. It will never attain that oh so trendy messy look. The messy mohawk is sort of working, but it is still, just not quite right.

I wish that this messy look would go out of fashion. I feel like such an idiot with it. I no longer am happy doing my hair. I have bad hair days. I fear these days. I consider buying a hat.

My friends agree with me. They all complain about it, but nobody seems to be doing anything about it. I have some friends now that don't go to the barber anymore, they go to a hairstylist. I have twenty-year-old college male friends that shell out forty to fifty bucks in a salon that plays techno music just so they can attain the messy look. This is insane! Some of them are going broke. "Hey man you want to go to the movies?"

"Can't"

"Why not?"

"I'm saving up for my haircut next week."

I'm rebelling against this. I don't usually rebel, I usually go with things, but this has to stop. I say we bring back the Superman/Clark Kent look. I say we throw out our hair gel.

Of course, the Superman may never come back. It may just remain on the shelves of hairdo's slowing getting dusty. But if it doesn't come back, what will be in store for the next style wave that is slowly building and on the verge of crashing on top of the next rock star's head?

Your guess is as good as mine. I'm hoping that going bald will go into style to be honest with you. If balding isn't in style by the time my hair starts falling out, I'm going to be in real pickle. However, I wouldn't count on bald being into style anytime soon. But hey, anything is possible right?

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SEGWAY

I recently paid a visit to a newly developed small town right next to Disney World in Orlando. The community, called Celebration, was designed by a team of city planners, among them architect Robert Stern. Stern has designed numerous homes in the Hamptons, and it is a well-known fact that Celebration, Florida, was planned to resemble East Hampton.

Celebration is also the first town in the world where the Segway Company has decided to sell its radically new "people mover." You know the Segway, it's that battery-powered, two-wheeled vehicle that you "drive" by leaning forward or back.

Since the first day I saw Diane Sawyer atop one on "Good Morning America," I've been fascinated by this machine, so I stopped by the Celebration dealer for a test drive. There were about ten Segways lined up in the dealer's showroom. I inquired about them and found out that they cost $5,000 each, have a range of fifteen miles, and a guarantee of one year. (I believe this is too short a time for a rather expensive new vehicle with unproven design elements.)

I asked to take one out for a spin, but the salesman said there were none available. Hmmm. What were ten of them doing in the showroom? The salesman wouldn't even let me stand on one. All in all, a most disappointing experience. I left thinking that these things are terrifically overpriced, and if future Segway salesmen have the same cavalier attitude as the one I met, the company will be out of business in a year.

Since this is a classic car column, let me segue into stories about memorable test drives of the past. Many years ago, when the late, great Bob Grossman owned Foreign Cars of Nyack, he used to have the finest collection of used exotic cars on the East Coast. I was just a senior in high school, and yet on any given weekend, Bob would let me test drive any car in his lot. Ferraris, Masaratis and authentic Ford Cobras were always available.

Pray Porsche Volkswagen in Connecticut was another user-friendly dealership. I always remember the 1963 four-cam Porsche coupe that I drove there, as well as what was probably the first Porsche 911 imported into America.

Most car dealers are leery about allowing a potential purchaser to drive a new or used car without the salesman aboard, which is understandable. Just for fun, on several occasions, I've scared the daylights out of car salesmen on test drives. I once drifted a Lotus Europa around a curve while describing to the wide-eyed salesman next to me that this is what the car was designed to do.

Another time, I was doing a television segment on ABS skid control at the Suffolk County Police headquarters in Westhampton. The sergeant in charge insisted on riding with me. After several careening passes through the wetted down course in my Alfa-Romeo Milano, the white knuckled police officer quietly asked if he could watch from the sidelines.

Conversely, on one of the most memorable test drives of my career, I was not the driver. I had flown to Italy specifically to purchase a used Ferrari, about which I had heard. When I arrived at the Ferrari dealership in Florence, the dealer introduced me to my test driver, who was literally a little old Italian guy, probably almost eighty. It was explained to me that he would drive the car through traffic to the autostrada, and then I would take the wheel. This old fellow didn't speak a word of English, and I didn't speak Italian. In silence, we gingerly motored through beautiful Florence.

To my utter surprise, as we entered the entrance ramp to the autostrada, this vintage Italian dude, who was so small that he drove looking through the steering wheel, downshifted and floored it. The car took off like a rocket ship (Ferraris have a habit of doing that). What amazed me most was that this guy never let up on the gas.

To make it even more dramatic, the car we were in was a 1964 Ferrari 250 GTL "Lusso," which happens to have the speedometer and tachometer in front of the passenger. So here I am staring at a speedometer that is sweeping into the "you're going to die soon" area. With my peripheral vision, Fiats flew by on my right, and a mad little Father Time furiously wove through traffic on my left. Truth be told, the car was driven flat out for what must have been ten miles at probably over 150 miles per hour. Yes, I was scared out of my pants, and yes the old guy really knew how to drive.

That's Italian Ferrari salesmanship. P.S. I bought the car.

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The Perfect Weekend Escape: Block Island

It was a Wednesday morning, I woke at 7:15 a.m., left my apartment in Southampton around 8 a.m., and took off on the thirty mile trek to Montauk. Usually, Today, I was taking my first trip ever to Block Island, Rhode Island.

Block Island is like a Hampton of its own, or a parallel universe of Montauk. You have the village, art galleries, the crowded beaches, secluded and peaceful beaches, the pedestrians, the restaurants filled with chatter, and smiles abound. Young adults come just to work there for the summer. Some come just for a peaceful summer season, before taking off for the slower wintertime.

I needed to make it to West Lake Drive by 9 a.m., when the Viking Star's Block Island Ferry would putter out from Montauk Harbor. The parking lot and ferry were crowded. Families, couples, and friends poured onto the boat. Some brought their own bikes. The ferry did not leave until just before 9:30 a.m. because so many people kept coming.

The ferry ride is between one and a half and two hours long, depending on how rough the waters are. As exciting as the first half is, the entrance into Block Island is the most welcoming. A family of fishermen waved to me from the shore. Other people on the ferry called out to people walking along the beach or sitting amongst the dunes. Block Island has a lighthouse and a Coast Guard Station of its own.

I exited the ferry around 11:40 a.m., and still had an hour to spare before meeting a friend of mine. With the time to spare, I took walk, got tired, and hitchhiked a ride to the opposite end of the island. A nice fellow named Dave picked me up. He works at Ballards' Resort, which seems to be a happening club and bar for young visitors.

Before I knew it, time fly by, 1 p.m. arrived, and I needed to get to the Block Island Marine Basin to meet my friend. Luckily, I found another good samaritan who was willing to give me a ride. It just so happened that he worked with the moped and bike rental shop at the basin. When he dropped me off, my friend, Ben Edwards, was waiting for me.

Ben is a friend from college. When he would call my apartment at school, he would begin the conversation just by saying, "Hey." He'd never say, "Hey, it's Ben." Since he has grown up on Block Island, he is used to such a close knit community that you can make nameless phone calls.

For example, when he was a senior in high school, there were only five other students in his graduating class. The high school, middle school, and elementary school are all in the same building. There is only one gas station and only one pizza parlor on the island. The fire and police departments share the same building as well. During the fall and winter, the police department only has around four officers on duty.

I learned all of this as Ben gave me a tour of the island in a friend's Jeep Wrangler. The tour lasted just under twenty minutes because the island is so cozy. There are dozens of quaint ponds, miles of serene dunes and coast, and everywhere we drove gangs of mopeds and cyclists owned the road. Ben took me to beaches where he and his friends would party in high school. The rocky beaches sat below high sandy cliffs, the kinds that match those on Old Montauk Highway. There is a nude beach in that area, but there were none in attendance at the time.

As we drove, Ben told me some more interesting bits of knowledge. For instance, during the slower seasons of fall and winter, actor Christopher Walken comes to Block Island to work and live away from paparazzi and distraction. Currently, there are nearly 100 deer on the island. There was no deer until the 70s when a French couple brought over four deer, two females and two males. Ever since, the population has boomed.

At the end of the tour, we stopped at The Oar, a restaurant at the Marine Basin. Ben knew nearly everyone their by first name and vice versa. We sat on the deck, at the outdoor bar, and sipped on mudslides while overlooking the bay. Boats came in and left, each had its own story. It was a peaceful sight.

4:30 p.m. arrived, and I had to be on the boat back to Montauk. I was happy to head home, but sad to leave. Block Island was incredible. The journey home was quicker because of a calmer tide, as well as plenty of stories to share at happy hour on the boat with those who were returning with me.

–Kirk Cassels

Floatsuit: Making Every Kid A Water Baby

It's always interesting to note on hot summer days down at the beach, how you can't get some kids in the water and you can't get others out. Some kids seem to take to the water naturally, is how the phrase goes, but there's a lot more to taking to the water naturally than having an innate comfort in the ocean. The biggest factor is a child's swimming skills and their confidence in those skills. The ocean can be a life long passion and the seeds of that passion are planted in early years.

In the interest of getting kids in the water early and confidently, a new East End company, FloatSuit International – founded by a few passionate guys who are on the water almost everyday, from the middle of summer to the dead of winter – has created the pictured suit that is equipped with a thin layer of foam to aid floatation and help novice swimmers stroke like pros. The suit has a distribution of foam in the thin layer throughout the upper body and thigh areas to create a streamlined suit that offers buoyancy without restricting movement.

In addition to providing flotation help the suit also performs two additional functions: it provides insulation to keep kids warm as children are more susceptible to cold temperatures than adults, and it offers a UPF 50 rating against the sun, because nobody likes to get sunburned.

The philosophy that drove the development of this suit is that a child who is wearing a FloatSuit will have a more positive experience in the water and they'll therefore have a more positive experience in the water and this will help develop a true love of the ocean and all that it can offer.

Quite simply, kids will be more confident, they'll be warmer, they won't get sunburned and it can help parents and guardians supervise their kids around the water.

FloatSuits retail for $35 to $45 and will be available in surf shops, pool stores and sporting goods stores throughout the country. In Manhattan they will be available at NALUNYC and in the Hamptons at Island Surf, Espos Surf and Sport, and Flying Point. They're also available on line at FloatSuitInternational.com. –J.M.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Years ago I scheduled a cooking class at my former school *Cooktique* titled *Fun Foods For Picnics and Barbecues.* The idea was to teach a variety of do-ahead dishes, indispensable to summer entertaining, that could be served at room temperature. A free and easy style of cooking to transport to a picnic, the beach, a boat or to a neighbor's backyard. The successful class was repeated many times with recipes evolving over the years which could include all manner of salads – chicken, beef, vegetables, rice and potato variations and timely fruit desserts

Looking for an excuse to have a party this celebratory weekend? Invite friends and neighbors to bring a dish while you fire up the grill, with just a bit of advice to your guests "keep the fare simple and seasonal".

ORZO SALAD WITH SWEET PEPPER, FETA AND BLACK OLIVES

Do-ahead and transportable to your next party.
Serves 10-12 on a buffet

For the pasta
2 tablespoons coarse (kosher) salt for the cooking water
3 cups orzo, toasted until golden

Dressing
1 large red bell pepper, rinsed, trimmed, de-seeded and diced
1 bunch scallions rinsed, white and light green parts only, thinly sliced
1 cup cherry tomatoes, rinsed and halved
1/3 cup julienne of basil leaves
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 pound feta cheese, crumbled
1 cup Greek black olives pitted and halved

1. Bring 4-5 quarts water to a boil and add salt. Put in orzo all at once, stirring to separate. Return immediately to a boil and cook 10-12 minutes until just tender. Stir occasionally to keep pasta from sticking. Drain under cool running water, and then give the colander a good shake or two. Spread on a clean kitchen towel to absorb excess moisture and transfer to a large bowl.

2. In a separate bowl, combine diced sweet pepper, scallions, tomatoes and basil. Dress with oil and season with salt and pepper to taste. Toss gently to mix.

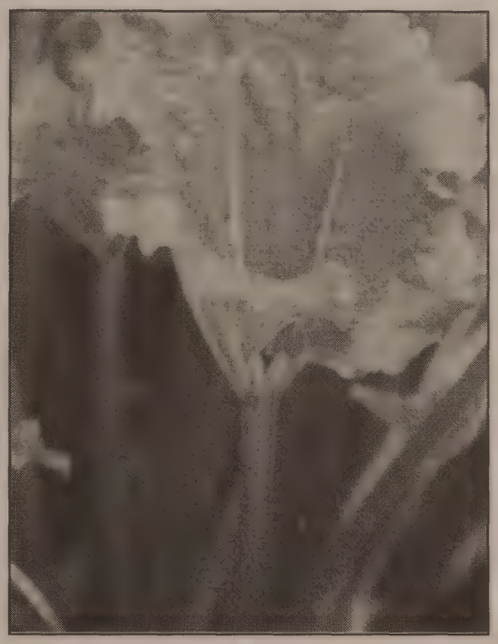
3. Add salad ingredients to the cooked orzo and toss to mix. Add olives and crumbled feta cheese and gently stir into the mixture. Serve at room temperature.

To Prepare Ahead: Follow steps 1-3 up to one day ahead. Refrigerate, covered in a suitable container. Transfer to a serving bowl and serve at room temperature.

ITALIAN ROMANO BEAN AND FINGERLING POTATO SALAD

The dense and waxy flesh of the fingerling is perfect for potato salad as it holds it shape. Combined with the Italian flat-podded Romano bean this potato salad evolves into a very "au courant" dish.
Serves 6-8

For the salad
1/2 pound Romano or green beans, topped and tailed
3/4 pound fingerling potatoes, peeled
Coarse (kosher) salt



2 tablespoons dry white wine
3-4 scallions, white and light green part, thinly sliced
2-3 tablespoons freshly chopped dill

For the dressing
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
11/2 tablespoons light mayonnaise
1 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice
Freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1. Put beans in a saucepan of boiling salted water to cover and cook about 7 minutes. Drain, dry and allow to cool. Place potatoes in cold water to cover and bring to a boil. Cook about 16-18 minutes or until tender. Drain potatoes well, pat dry and sprinkle with white wine while still warm. Put the beans and potatoes in a mixing bowl. Add the scallions and dill and stir to mix.

2. Mince garlic with the salt until a smooth paste. Put in a mixing bowl with the mayonnaise and lemon juice. Season with freshly ground pepper and stir to mix. Whisk in the olive oil until completely incorporated. Pour dressing over the salad and carefully stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be prepared ahead. Refrigerate, covered in a suitable container. Serve at room temperature.

BAKED RHUBARB AND STRAWBERRY COMPOTE

This delicious compote combines the sweet ness of strawberries and the tang of rhubarb to serve as a garnish with grilled meats or to spoon over a buttery pound cake

1 1/2 pounds rhubarb, leaves discarded
3/4 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Grated rind of 1 navel orange
Juice of orange
1 pint ripe strawberries

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

1. Rinse and dry rhubarb stalks and cut off any soft or brown ends. Cut into 1 inch pieces, yielding about 4 cups. Put into a flameproof casserole with a cover. Add sugar, spices, grated rind and orange juice and gently toss to mix. Cover and bake for 35-40 minutes. Remove from oven every 10-12 minutes and stir the rhubarb. Continue to bake until rhubarb is tender.

2. Meanwhile, wash and hull strawberries. Refrigerate in a strainer over a bowl to drain.

3. While the rhubarb is still warm fold in the berries and stir gently with a rubber spatula to mix. The compote can be prepared up to several days ahead. It will thicken on standing. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

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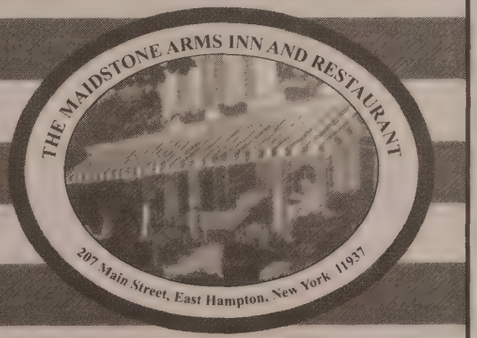

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My one true hope in life is that I find a woman as good as Turtle Crossing. I'm not saying that I'm specifically looking for a woman who can cook fantastic, sophisticated barbecue (though that would be nice), but rather that I'm looking for the whole package.

Turtle Crossing the woman is beautiful, but not standoffishly so. She's sophisticated, but never brags or puts on airs. She'll eat with her hands, or do the white linen napkin in the lap routine. She likes to have fun; she can take a joke and throw one right back at you. She'll be happy having a quick bite, or sitting down and indulging, kicking back or kicking up her heels. She's got casual style.

And yes, we are talking about a restaurant and about barbecue (though as one of my dining companions aptly phrased it, "Don't call it barbecue, it doesn't do it justice"). He has a point. Most people have some poor notion of barbecue that is derived from a plate of ribs at a restaurant where they boil the ribs to make them tender, then slap some molasses-tomato-pepper sauce on them and stick them in the oven for an hour and label it "barbecue." This is like putting some lipstick on a pig and calling her Miss America – it's not barbecue. Nor should Turtle Crossing conjure up notions of the Deep South and a big barbecue pit.

The food at Turtle Crossing can accurately be described as "sophisticated smoke." (Same guy coined that phrase. He was on roll, but he lost me when he described the experience lovingly as "a turquoise and white '57 Chevy 327, on a warm summer night with the windows down, cruising with your best girl and listening to the Everly Brothers.") Analogies aside, the food strikes a perfect harmony between creativity and simplicity – the flavors are balanced and as Chef Arthur Wolf explained, he and owners Stanley and Nancy Singer have gone back to their roots. We like their roots.

We started with a sample of appetizers and literally everything was fantastic. There wasn't a single item that even flirted with mere "good" status. The chili-seared shrimp with guacamole and corn relish on tortilla chips delighted, the jalapeno buttermilk hushpuppies were light and inspired notions of getting another order to go, and the onion rings were sweet and delicately battered – among the best I've ever had. The food is so good, it exhausted my accolades by the end of the appetizers.

And then the entrees arrived. The hardwood smoked REAL barbecue is amazing. We sampled the ribs, the pulled pork (three stars), the brisket and the smoked duck in a black currant sauce. This is one of the best dishes on the East End, no questions asked. While compiling a list of the best things about the Hamptons last week, the duck was on the list. I could write an ode to this dish, but I couldn't do it justice. Simply amazing.

And lest you get the impression that Turtle Crossing is strictly about barbecue, they also offer a number of dishes that incorporate the spice and flair of the barbecue fare but strike a lighter note. We sampled a hazelnut-crusted black sea bass, served over baby spinach and mushrooms that was superb and the nightly specials promise to offer something for everyone.

Dessert was a challenge, but a pleasurable one at that. The peach and berry cobbler gave rise to calls for the recipe (as did the chicken chili we started with) and the chocolate cake was a sweet closer.

When I stop into Turtle Crossing in another day or two I'm definitely going to have to try a wrap – assuming I can stop myself from ordering the duck. They do a Thai chicken wrap, a BBQ duck wrap, and spicy shrimp wrap among others and they look to be another delightful option.

So whether Turtle Crossing is the perfect woman, a warm summer night with the one you love or just the best BBQ you'll find anywhere north of the Mason-Dixon line, definitely stop in for some casual fun, and some fantastic food. –J.M.

Turtle Crossing's prices are very reasonable with appetizers from $6 to $12 and entrees from $10 to $23. They offer a number of specialty drinks, wines by the glass and bottle and beer. They are open from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 5 to 11 p.m. Friday, and lunch is served on Saturday and Sunday when they are open from 12 to 11 p.m. Friday nights they have a happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with 2 for 1 Dos Equis and live music with Mama Lee and Friends.z

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Side Dish By Aji Jones

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Corey Creek Vineyards will host a tasting of homemade North Fork condiments on Sunday, May 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. Jeri Woodhouse will be offering a sampling of her homemade BBQ sauces: tomato-herb, apricot glaze and honey mustard. These products are from Woodhouse's line of local and organic products "A Taste of the North Fork." Woodhouse also makes products from the **Corey Creek** and **Bedell** wines such as the wine jellies. All of these products will be for sale for the entire weekend. For more information call **Corey Creek Vineyards** (631) 765-4168.

Q a Thai Bistro, located on Noyac Road in Southampton, is serving dinner Friday through Sunday with half price entrée specials every Sunday night. The restaurant, lounge and wine bar serves inventive Thai cuisine for more than reasonable prices. Call (631) 204-0007 for reservations.

Gin Lane Restaurant and Lounge in Watermill presents *The Loan Sharks* every Thursday night starting at 9 p.m. Drink specials are also available all night Thursdays, or stop in for dinner Wednesday through Monday beginning at 5 p.m. For details call (631) 726-7585.

A new take out shop will be going in next to the East Hampton movie theater. **Hampton Coffee Company Express Café** will open at the spot formally known as Brown Bag. Featuring made-to-order sandwiches, homemade soups, roast coffee, cappuccinos, iced lattes, baked on premises muffins, croissants and scones; Hampton Coffee Company Express Café will serve as a one-stop shop for lunch and dinner. Brown Bag fans can rest easy however; **HCC Express Café** will still offer the lunch and dessert crepes, as well as Brown Bag's garden fresh salad bar.

Rated "Excellent" by Zagat 2003 and "Best of the Best Waterfront Dining" by Dan's Papers, **Indian Cove** is open for dinner seven nights and lunch on Saturdays and Sundays. The restaurant and marina located on the Shinnecock Canal in Hampton Bays also serves a $22.75 prix fixe available all night every night and a seafood prix fixe on Sunday nights. Call (631) 728-5366 for all the info.

Looking for Sushi at lunchtime? Lunch will now be available at **Suki Zuki**. The popular Watermill restaurant will serve all your favorite sushi and Japanese classics seven days a week starting at 12 noon. Call (631) 726 4600.

Academy Award winner Hillary Swank and hubby Chad Lowe chomped discretely at **Almond** restaurant in Bridgehampton over the weekend with another couple. They downed the cheese plate, some mac-n-cheese and a salmon dish. Billy Joel received a birthday card and an "on the house" dinner at **Della Femina** in East Hampton. He was also spotted with daughter Alexa Ray later that same week at **Sen** in Sag Harbor. Also in Sag Harbor, Joy Behar from the popular daytime television show The View was seen munching at **New Paradise Café**.

And last but not least, designer Nicole Miller was in **Oasis** recently for a late meal with two gentlemen. Sources say she thoroughly enjoyed the new crispy calamari salad.

Q A Thai Bistro, 129 Noyac Road in Southampton is open for its second season six days a week and closed on Tuesdays. Thai Bento Box special is available Sunday through Thursday between 5 and 7 p.m. For $28.95 and it serves two! Look for the wine and cocktails bar/lounge. Call 631-204-0007.

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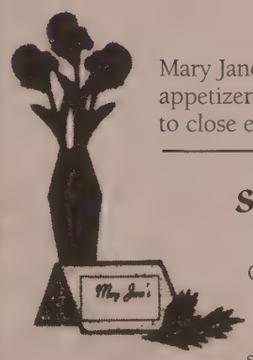

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Choosing your meal may be the only tense moment of your time. The chef whips up daily specials that accompany an already eclectic menu. For appetizers, their regular options include a classic Caesar salad, a dish of assorted field greens, Maryland crab cakes, shrimp cocktail, and soup of the day. The special appetizer for this evening was an amazing caviar combination plate.

Opposite the list of appetizers was an entrancing group on entrees. The Breast of Chicken Con Carcioffi comes sautéed with artichokes, olives, and sun dried tomatoes, all under a Sherry reduction with fine herbs. The Tuna Siciliano, a grilled yellowfin tuna with basil, polenta and roasted red pepper coulis, is a unique fish dish. So is the Grilled Atlantic Salmon, as it is coated in a citrus beurre blanc sauce, and the Roasted Garlic Shrimp Pomodoro that is drizzled in extra virgin olive oil and Roma tomato.

Red meat fans will enjoy such dishes as the Baby Lamb Chops Provencal – with its intensifying garlic and fresh herb crust. The center cut beef tenderloin of the Filet Cristoforo is enhanced by the wine and Gorgonzola cheese topping. Also, the wild mushroom sauce is an excellent addition to the Grilled Rib Eye Steak (which is grilled to your liking).

A fan of Montauk fish, I opted for the shrimp cocktail as the starter and – one of the specials of the evening – the Grilled Tuna Steak "Tonkatzu Style." After applauding my choice, Carlton, my waiter for the evening, was kind enough to recommend that I enjoy my meal with some Pinot Grigio. The dry, yet refreshing, wine greatly accompanied the warm rolls of bread and the olive oil and luscious garlic paste in which you could dip them.

Many restaurants give meagerly sized shrimp cocktails with a small cup of sauce that looks like ketchup, but not the Montauk Yacht Club. The incredibly large pieces of shrimp were great alone, and even better when dipped in the cocktail sauce that has a spicy tinge at first, and follows with a refreshing taste overall. With the shrimp came freshly chopped cheese, tomatoes, cucumbers and other vegetables to pile on top of the small pieces of toast and make your own bruschetta.

My entrée was even better. The marinated tuna was grilled to perfection on top of stir fried noodles, wild mushrooms and leeks, and served with a garlic-soy barbecue sauce – a lot of flavor for one dish. The meat was, indeed, grilled to perfection. It was tender enough to chew until it melted in your mouth. After trying it with the sauce, I never realized how a fish could be so tasty with garlic, soy and barbecue ingredients. Although I wish the dish was a fixture of the menu, it was certainly a sign that you never know what amazing specials will be listed when you read.

The special desserts for the evening were a variety of flavored gelattos and a chocolate soufflé. As tasty as the main dessert items (the chocolate cake with raspberry coulis, carrot cake with mango puree, and New York style cheesecake with strawberry) appeared, I could not turn down the soufflé. Its incredibly rich cake and the unbelievably sweet sauce made this dish a chocoholic's relapse come true.

Throughout the meal, the staff helped passed the time through friendly conversation and service. Terence, the bus boy, made sure that my wine or water glass was never empty. Even the chef, Torsten, came out to say hello. In our conversation, I briefly learned about his travels from Germany to California to here- and we are glad to have him.

As I watched Torsten and company work the room, it became clear that the staff at the Montauk Yacht Club does its best to live up to the reputation that the delightful atmosphere and tantalizing food have built up. Luckily, the summer has only begun and there are ample opportunities to treat yourself to a great meal while feeling like a king.

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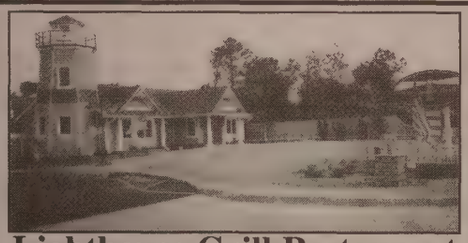
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In late April, the Washington-based Environmental Working Group found that lettuce grown in California – the source of 90 percent of the nation's lettuce during the winter and 40 percent year-round – is contaminated with perchlorate, an explosive used in rocket and missile fuel. The suspected source of the poison was the Colorado river, which water's most of the nation's lettuce fields and has been tainted by an abandoned Lockheed Martin rocket-testing facility. The California lettuce contained, on average, four times as much perchlorate in a single serving as the Environmental Protection Agency says is safe in an entire liter of drinking water.

EPA immediately called for more research, California lettuce growers cried "lawsuit," and the defense industry got, well, defensive. The squabbling may last for years. In the meantime, wary salad connoisseurs can take matters into their own hands by shopping at Schiavoni's Market in Sag Harbor, which has started stocking locally grown, organic mesclun.

Photo by Sarah A. Halweil

The produce is from Dale Haubrich and Bette Lacina, who farm one acre at the southern border of Sag Harbor, off the Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike, and another acre at EECO farm in East Hampton. As Dale points out, this new offering is true to the history of mesclun, a term and concept that originated in Provencal France, where farmers would offer mixes of young, tender lettuces and other greens that were unique to each farm. ("Mescla" is old French for mixture.)

In a traditional rite of spring, "chefs and shoppers would seek out their favorite mix in the market," Dale says. "Each mix was different because it was really tied to the land." It was a popular form of designer food that long predated the modern obsession.

Dale's blend is a cacophony of the senses. Flavors range from mild to tangy and colors vary from dark emerald to ruby red. The mix contains as many as ten types of lettuce, baby spinach, baby arugula, Maruba Santoh (an Asian green), lambs quarters, purple kale, purple and green mustard, and other wild and cultivated greens.

As in southern France, Dale and Bette's mix changes with the seasons. It will get spicier as the weather warms, and will include more arugula, amaranth and mustards. "People have gotten used to having a standard mesclun year-round," says Bette, "but there are seasons for everything, and when it's too hot around here for mesclun salads, local farms will have cucumbers, tomatoes and other things for making salad."

In another throwback to traditional growing techniques, Dale and Bette prefer to broadcast their seed – casting handfuls of seed over the prepared beds – rather than using the more standard practice of sowing seeds or seedlings in rows. Dale says the dense mat of plants that emerges (Picture a putting green of lettuce.) makes harvesting easy and helps suppress weeds, a huge advantage on farms that prohibit herbicides. Dale can get two to three cuttings before he has to resow or plant other crops.

Schiavoni's, which has been in Sag Harbor since 1941, has always carried local fruits and vegetables in the summer and fall. "Many customers ask for local corn, tomatoes, and strawberries, and a lot of people ask for produce that is also organic," according to produce manager Justino Hernandez, who says his customers have had this sensibility at least since he started working at Schiavoni's in 1995. Justino plans to stop ordering the California mix, since the local greens are selling so well.

In addition to the mesclun, Justino has packed Schiavoni's prominently displayed organic shelf with baby kale, baby spinach, and garlic chives from Dale and Bette, who plan to introduce new products each week, including braising greens, radishes, beets, turnips and more of the fifty different crops they raise. "Whatever they have, we will buy," says Justino, "because we know the quality is high, it's very fresh, it's instant delivery, and it will sell."

Mescluns are generally eaten raw with a light dressing of oil, vinegar, salt and pepper, so as not to obscure the delicate flavors of the greens. (Substitute sesame oil, rice vinegar, and soy sauce for a refreshing Asian flair.) The mix may also be stir-fried or wilted.

Other local sources for salad greens include Satur Farm in Cutchogue and Green Thumb in Watermill (both organic), as well as Sang Lee Farms in Peconic.

Dale and Bette have 40 and 11 years of organic farming experience, respectively, and they invite any curious customers to visit them at EECO farm or the end of Sag Harobr's Main Street – assuming they call first. "This is the point of local food," says Bette. "That you can have the peace of mind of knowing your farmer and the land."

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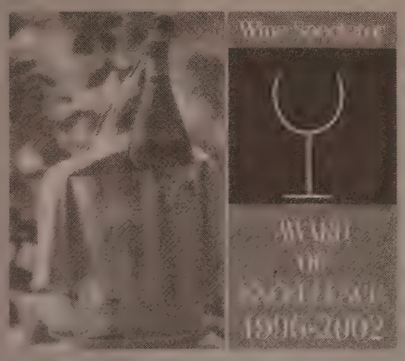
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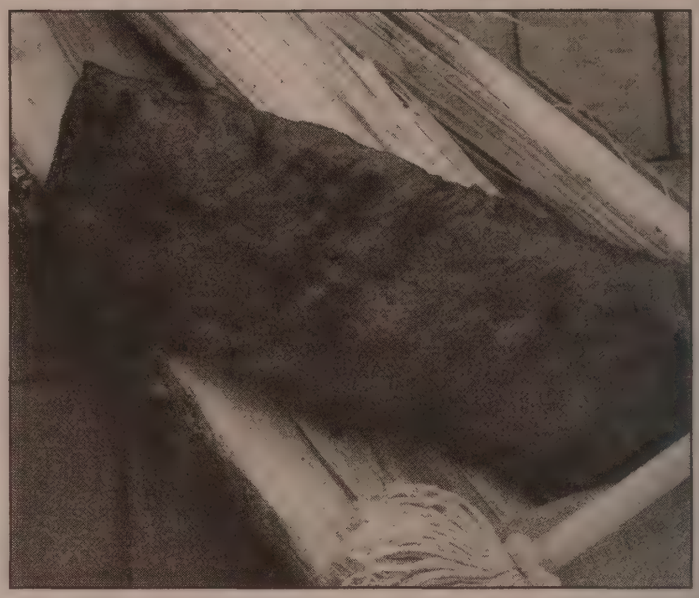
BBQ And Beyond: Time For The Starbeque

Okay, Saturday, June 21, first day of summer – what could sound better than a barbecue? Well, how about a "starbeque"? For those of you who have never heard that term before, it's because it's just been coined and this is truly a first! Al Roker, America's number 1 weatherman and author of *Big Bad Book of Barbecue*, will serve as Honorary Chair, as well as host his own grill station, along with Honoree Bobby Flay, (Mesa Grill, Bolo), event chairman David Rosengarten, (TV celebrity chef) and 15 other celebrity chefs, serving as their ALL STAR "Kitchen Cabinet": Brian Bistrong (Citarella the Restaurant), Melinda & Bob Blanchard (Blanchard's, Anguilla W.I.), Ken Callaghan (Blue Smoke), Jerry Della Femina (Della Femina), Rocco DiSpirito (Union Pacific), Jonathan Eismann (Pacific Time, South Beach, Fla.), George Hirsch, (TV Celebrity Chef), Waldy Malouf, (Beacon Restaurant), Rick Moonen (rm), Daniel Orr (Guastavino's), Francois Payard (Payard Patisserie), Andrew Schotts (Garrison Confections), David Walzog (Michael Jordan's), Patricia Yeo (AZ & Pazo), Geoffrey Zakarian (Town Restaurant) AND hosting the best of the "wurst" station, which will include vegetarian goodies, is the incomparable Lew Grossman, President and Executive Director of Maryhaven Center of Hope, the benefiting charity! Needless to say, not your basic hot dog, hamburger, chicken bbq!



In addition to the sumptuous array of foods there will be a silent auction aptly dubbed "COOK TIME", sponsored by Rose Jewelers & Maurice Lacroix Swiss Watches - Each chef will create their own original design on a Maurice Lacroix Swiss Watch "sphere" model. A live auction will include a Vespa scooter, compliments of East End Motor Sports, a trip to Rome via Alitalia, a trip to Anguilla with a stay at the luxurious resort Cap Juluca, a vacation in South Beach and a Viking Grill complete with Bobby Flay's John Hancock!

All proceeds from the event will be donated to Maryhaven Center of Hope, one of Long Island's oldest and largest nonprofit programs helping the developmentally disabled. Based in Suffolk, this renowned agency serves disabled children and adults of every race, religion and creed throughout the Hamptons and entire Metropolitan area.

So come out and support this esteemed charity as you peruse the stations of some of the world's finest chefs while sampling the likes of Al Roker's salmon with maple ginger glaze, Brian Bistrongs bbq lobster & corn salad, Rocco DiSpirito's rainbow trout with walnut pesto, George Hirsh's Texas brisket, Bobby Flay's smoked black pepper crusted beef tenderloin with mint chimichurri, Bob & Melinda Blanchard's Jamaican jerk shrimp with cinammon bananas, Patricia Yeo's three melon salad with lemongrass grilled squid, and Francois Payard's patisserie. If your appetite is now whetted, this is only a small sampling of what will be available to satisfy your yen for bbq or your sweet tooth! Believe me, the backyard BBQ will never taste the same again! –Linda Shapiro

The event will be held under a tent on the magnificent grounds of Villa Maria on Mecox Bay, in Water Mill from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. For further information or to purchase tickets ($250.00), please call event coordinator Linda B. Shapiro (631) 329-5480 – ticket sales are limited to first 350 guests (co-coordinator Pamela Morgan).

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Long-renowned for its party prowess, the Barefoot Contessa's cookbook is a great help for parties. The title is self-explanatory: *The Barefoot Contessa Cookbook: Secrets from the East Hampton Specialty Food Store for Simple Food and Party Platters You Can Make at Home*. The book focuses on using quality ingredients in recipes like "Pan-Fried Onion Dip," "Crab Cakes with Remoulade Sauce," and "Maple-Oatmeal Scones." Ina Garten also offers tips for preparing for a big party, and how to get everything done in time (and efficiently). For example, make the crab cakes ahead of time, store them overnight in the refrigerator, and sautee them just before the meal. With beautiful photographs, the book is a pleasure to flip through even when you're not cooking.

For the low-carb fans, there's *500 Low-Carb Recipes: 500 Recipes from Snacks to Dessert, That the Whole Family will Love*. The cookbook offers respite from the daily grind of eggs and meat with fun recipes like "Feta Spinach Salmon Roast" and "Obscenely Rich Shrimp." The book also gives tips and suggestions for low-carb eating, ingredients to watch out for, and what those new protein products on the market are all about.

Forever Summer, by Nigella Lawson, is a sequel of sorts to Nigella Bites. Known for her television shows and cookbooks, Nigella Lawson shows readers how to make summer last all year. Mediterranean, Spanish, and Italian dishes are described and photographed beautifully in her new book. Such things as barbequed sea bass, roasted vegetables, strawberries-and-cream-type desserts, will make this summer delectable and help ease you into next fall, too. The cookbook reflects Nigella's passion for simple, delicious food and offers recipes that work well in the summertime but can be made all winter as well. She even includes a section on drinks, so when you're cooking for this summer's parties, you can include a few new beverages to compliment your meals.

Summer cooking is easy with so many fresh ingredients available (all those fruits and vegetables, all that fresh fish). A new cookbook can help you along the way to fun summer entertaining and give you a few new recipes to share with your friends.

–Rachel May

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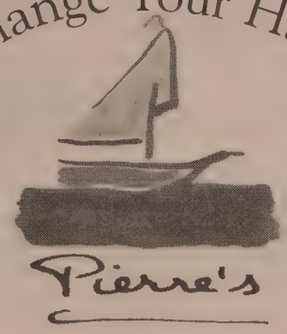

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

The Matrix Reloaded

Gee, golly-whiz gosh, Georgie! Are you tired of the old comic book, action movies that are written in extra-large print and guaranteed to contain *no* long words? The *X-Men* sequel, *X-2*, covered its short pants, short-comings with smarter robes of respectability. It's definitely a major literary step upward but you have to go back to 1999's *The Matrix*, the thinking person's action movie. Brilliantly conceived by the Wachowski brothers, Larry and Andrew, as a graphic novel with comic book visual punch, illustrating a thoughtful contemplation of a future where advanced machines have caught humans in an elaborate maze of virtual reality. Its hero Neo, is a hacker who finds his destiny in leading the resistance against the onslaught of the computer emissaries who would drain all humanity from the mass consuming, junk food-mentality society. The Wachowskis arm the story line with theological mythology, an existentialist mix of Buddhism and the New Testament and Hong Kong and Anime action blended with a questioning philosophy and an unerring sense of style. This complex mix produced a combustible force of earthquake proportions when Andy and Larry brought the graphic book idea to the volatile film producer, Joel Silver. His classy office on the Warner's lot will never be the same.

I doubt that seismograph instrument needles went berserk in Burbank the morning Silver walked the idea over to then head of production, Lorenzo Di Bonaventura, who blessed it with a mere $100 million budget. Since *The Matrix*'s release, however, the entire industry has been shaken up from top to bottom worldwide. 1999 was supposed to be the year of George Lucas' return to *Star Wars* re-emergence. No one noticed. All eyes had gone to Matrix's very fresh and innovative effects and style. The sheer elegance, alone shot it into the public eye, like an arrow finding its way into a bull's eye.

Neo is "The One," a troubled cybergenetic era Messiah with the weight of the techno-world on his weightless shoulders and, as portrayed by Keanu Reeves, you can catch the Zen fix on his face as he chants, "I just wish I knew what I was supposed to do." If you can't reach out to him, simply sit back and let the tactile delusionary liquidity bathe you with millisecond movements that could relieve you of gravity. If you go in knowing that sequels rarely add much to the original, you are doomed. In reloading *The Matrix*, they've pumped in a lot more ammo, more effects than story but the Matrix adrenaline, fed by unfettered futuristic fury, carries you over tantalizing mirages of doubt and uncertainty. Neo, with his comrades, steely Morpheus Laurence Fishburne and, Trinity, Carrie Anne Moss attempt to save their society, an industrial collective of media brain washed population, tamed by mass indulgence. *The Matrix* leaders may be going forth with questionable naivete but, isn't it more sane than *absolute* assurance? Say, where are all those weapons of mass destruction? *The Matrix Reloaded* works hard to entertain. However, the parable of media hypnosis persists. Isn't a 14-minute car chase as excitingly strange as a billion-dollar war on a camel-driven people? Tough guy Joel Silver has already finalized the third *Matrix* invasion on the senses. This time it's *Revolution*. Yikes Georgie, are you ready?

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-wining European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Secret Lives (+)

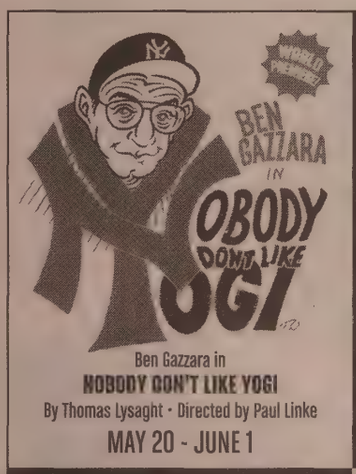
This documentary is one of the best I have ever seen. It is the story of Jewish children from various countries who were saved during the Holocaust.

About 1.5 million children died in Europe during the Holocaust. Those who survived were saved by righteous Gentiles who risked their lives and those of their families to do so, since the Nazis had forbidden people from helping Jews in any way. There were brave souls who gave hiding places to Jews and others who raised Jewish infants and small children as their own and as Christians. After the war, many but not all of the children were claimed by their surviving Jewish relatives and, in some cases, by their own surviving parents.

This documentary follows some of those Jewish children, now 50 or older, who go back to Poland, Holland, and other countries to visit the families with whom they had lived and survived the war. Some of those interviewed are particularly articulate and describe their experience in intimate detail. One of those is Ed van Thijn, who ultimately became mayor of Amsterdam. I met him when I was mayor of New Amsterdam. He asks the final question in the documentary, "How many of us would have done what the heroic rescuers did?"

In the theater I met Toby Appleton Perl, whom I know, and learned that she is a co-producer of the documentary. When the film ended and the lights went up, I shouted to her, "Bravo. It is a great film." Regrettably, the theater was not packed when I saw the film, but I urge you not to miss it.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's Papers he was the mayor of New York.



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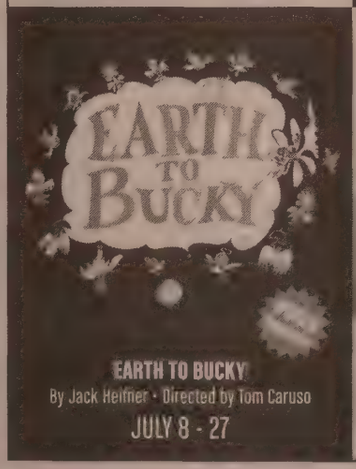

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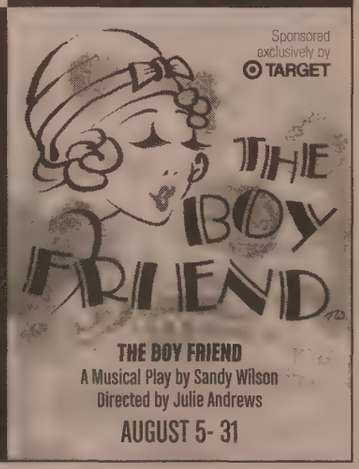

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GLENN HOROWITZ– The joint exhibition of jewelry and furniture by husband and wife, Chris Lehrecke and Gabriella Kiss, is on display through June 24. Opening reception on May 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. Located on Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

DRAGON GALLERY– "Classical Meditations" is a collection of original oils by internationally acclaimed artist Zifen Qian that is on display through June 20. Opening reception is May 24 from 4 to 7 p.m. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888 for more information.

CELADON GALLERY– The Potters of the Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons will display their work and sell some as well at the Celadon Gallery (41 Old Mill Road in Water Mill). Call 726-2547 for information.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY– Hours are Friday to Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

SOUTHAMPTON INN– Six photographers and painters will have their work on display at the Inn. Located at 91 Hill St. Call 1800-832-6500.

GALLERY MERZ– Ida Schmulowitz's abstract images of Narragansett Bay and Phyllis Kriegel's medieval illustrations are on display. Opening reception is on May 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY– The Madelle Hegeler Semerjian Gallery at the library now hosts "Still Thriving," a series of black and white portrait photographs presented by Margery Stein Schab. Hours are Mondays-Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays-Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 283-0774.

LONG ISLAND MUSEUM– On display are Winslow Homer's Wood Engravings and Rare Illustrations that Capture the American Spirit, through May 26. From May 24 to October 26, "Flappers in Fashion: Zelda Fitzgerald & The Jazz Age" captures the essence of the jazz age. Located on Rte 25A in Stony Brook. Call 751-0066 for more information.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST– Now open to visitors on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is $10. Located on Mitchell La in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7440.

MONTAUK LIBRARY– Now on display in the downstairs meeting room of the Montauk Library are pictures of Montauk, Spain, Mexico and other places to which photographer Frank Moscati has traveled. Show is on display until May 27.

JON CLUE EXHIBITION– Oil paintings that display growth, hope, rebirth and brighter horizons are on display at the Village Silversmith Gallery, 149 Main St. in Bellport. Call 286-1660 for more information.

PENN ART GALLERY– Now open in Hampton Bays. Currently showing the work of Dutch Abstract Painter D.W. Penn. Call 723-0700 for more information. See the work of D.W. Penn at www.denniswaynestudios.com

COACH STORE GALLERY– Still life paintings by Ellen Ader will be on display through the month of May. Located in East Hampton.

QUOGUE LIBRARY– The Art Gallery at the library is pleased to display the golf landscape artistry of George T. Lawrence Jr. Located on Quogue St. Call 653-4224 for hours and information.

EAST HAMPTON DENTAL ASSOCIATES– Minnesota artist Sydney Wilcox will show her oil paintings and hand painted ceramic works in the office of East Hampton Dental Associates.

VERED GALLERY– "The Portrait Before Cindy" is an exhibition of great works in history that opens on May 24 and runs through June 23. Call 324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com

CHELSEA CROSSINGS GALLERY– "Thinking Images" and other digital photography exhibitions are on display through June 22. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays through Sundays.

SOLAR GALLERY – Aurelio Torres presents new works on Saturday at 6 p.m., Exhibit is on display through June 1. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Call 907-8422. Located at 132 North Main St. in East Hampton.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "An American Legacy: Art from the Studio Museum in Harlem" runs through June 1. The exhibit includes photographs, abstract paintings, sculpture and works on paper. Located in Southampton. Call 537-8250.

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

METHODS AND MATERIALS AT ARLENE BUJESE

Odd as this may sound, appreciating the current show at East Hampton's Arlene Bujese Gallery means standing on one's head. Or at least not looking at the work with an eye-level view.

Simply put, the works, which effectively marry shapes and materials, also depend on point-of-view. Thus, varied perspectives add even more three-dimensionality and texture to the pieces.

Take, for example, Darlene Charneco's "Waking Sumer," which looks like a map of sorts – even an ancient one. To fully experience the design, however, one should be looking at it from a bird's-eye-view, not straight-on.

The same holds true for Margaret Kerr's brick "rugs," which are normally situated on the floor and thus being looked down upon. Stephen Soreff's sculptures are also meant to be seen from a bird's-eye-view, namely from the literal perspective of fine-feathered friends in Hitchcock's *The Birds*. Why? Because Mr. Soreff's pieces, especially "Bicycles," evoke a dizziness that is both provocative and frightful. His "Eyeglasses" is equally scary, although seen from eye-level. (They almost recall the eyeglass display taken from Jewish victims at Poland's deathcamps.)

On the other hand, Jonathan Thomas' sculptural installation gets its power from an imagined worm's-eye-view, where the shapes impose a power reminscent of Stonehenge.

Luiz Coelho's metal sculptures, an arresting juxtaposition of representational and stylization, should be seen from the same point-of-view, in this critic's opinion. The meaning of the figures changes with this perspective, reinforcing the surrealistic quality that the work suggests.

Sydney Butchkes' sculpture, "Guanxi," represents the artist at his best recalling both a practical ancient sundial and a beautiful abstract object. To be honest, we can't decide which point- of -view does the piece the most justice.

Other works are more conventional when it comes to viewpoints: Pat Moran's reverse paintings on glass must be seen at eye-level for their narrative power of the sea. Ellen Peterson's art must also be absorbed "straight on." They are fitting examples, with their grace and beauty, of the artist herself who is, unfortunately, no longer with us.

The current show will be on view until May 29.

Honoring the Artist: Nidia D'Alessandro

This week's cover ("Second Bridge") by Shelter Island artist Nidia D'Alessandro might very well reflect its creator. There's a lively spirit that prevails in the colorful flowers, closely rooted to the earth also capable of taking off at any minute. That's Ms. D'Alessandro: a free, colorful spirit who loves nature (and people).

And no wonder. She has known many kinds of people in her life, a fact that may explain why Ms. D'Alessandro adapts so easily to her environment. The artist grew up in Campinas, Brazil, where her father was the Italian counselate, yet she rejected a similar government career, moving instead with her husband, artist Luiz Coelho, to New York and then to Shelter Island over thirty years ago.

Ms. D'Alessandro is most enthusiastic about living here. "The scenery in Italy may be more romantic," Ms. D'Alessandro explains, "but Rome is very provincial. You don't have the freedom to do what you want. For example, when I was in Rome, you had to dress a certain way. I like the people here in Long Island. I can go out to the drug store and see and talk with so many people."

Ms. D'Alessandro also has a penchant for the various homes where she and her husband have lived. As she tells it, "When we first moved to Shelter Island, we rented a house and lived in the tower. This was the best time of my life. We had a pond with gold fish, I remember."

Nowadays, Ms. D'Alessandro and her husband live and work near the water, she creating her work and he making metal sculptures in the back of the house. "If it weren't for Luiz, I wouldn't be an artist," she says. "He convinced me to go into art. Before that I was doing nothing. I was very boring. He taught me how to draw, to do sketches, first in black and white and then in color. I remember we went to Massachusetts once where I drew boats. Then I did still lifes."

But Ms. D'Alessandro has helped her husband over the years in return. "I admire his work a lot," she says. "We go to auctions to look for things for his sculpture. Of course, he keeps all those things that he finds for years." She laughs. " I have to be clear and focused when I work. I can't paint with disorder around."

Ms. D'Alessandro continues to work, currently doing commissions (paintings of people's houses. and a piece for Sag Harbor's St. Andrew's Church). And she loves to garden and meet friends.

"I love people," she says simply. "They give me energy. A real high." –Marion Wolberg Weiss

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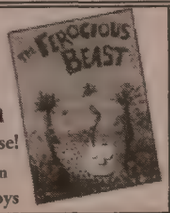

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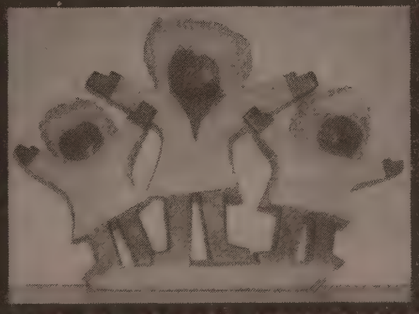

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Don't Miss This: Some Of The Summer's Best Happenings

CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE– During the weekend of Friday, June 6 to Sunday, June 8 the lawn of Sayre Park in Bridgehampton will be overtaken by a group of cars in the annual Hamptons Concours d'Elegance. Coach built classic cars, sports cars, competition cars, fuel-efficient cars, and other interesting automobiles will be on display throughout the weekend and will be judged on Sunday. On Friday evening at 6 p.m., there will be a bidders cocktail reception in Sayre Park. All proceeds go to benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. Tickets to the reception are $35. Call 726-8606.

SOUTHAMPTON PLAYERS AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE– The Southampton Players are winding up another successful theater season with their version of the true story of the notorious bordello in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. Performance times are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and at 5 p.m. on Sundays during the weekends of June 6 to 8, 13 to 15, and 20 to 22 in the Avram Theater. Reservations are highly recommended. Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for students and seniors. Call 287-8899 for tickets.

HEART OF THE HAMPTONS ANNUAL EAST END GALA & WINE AUCTION– On Saturday, June 7, the annual East End Heart Gala and Wine Auction at the Villa Maria in Water Mill will honor Dr. Babu Easow with the Distinguished Service Award and James Catterson Jr. with the Distinguished Leadership Award. This black tie optional affair, complete with cocktails, dinner and dancing, will take place from 6 to 11 p.m. Tickets are $200 per person. The Trevor Davison Orchestra will perform, and NBC News anchor Jane Hansen, ABC News anchor Peter Jennings and Academy Award winner Mercedes Ruehl will make appearances. Call 734-2804.

GARDEN GALA XVI– Adman and restaurateur Jerry Della Femina and his wife, *Metro TV's* host Judy Licht will welcome guests to their home for a cocktail party to benefit Body Positive and its support services for people living with HIV/AIDS. Academy Award winner Susan Sarandon will host this event, which takes place from 5 to 8 p.m. at 24 Drew Lane at the Ocean in East Hampton. An after party follows at Rubi Red. Tickets are $125 per person (plus $50 to include after party) and can be purchased by calling 212-566-7333 x. 10.

BLESSING OF THE FLEET– This annual event is a popular one for boat and fishing fans alike. On Sunday, June 8, at 5 p.m., a plethora of commercial fishermen, charter boats, and their friends gather in the Montauk Harbor at the end of West Lake Drive. Father Peter Libasci of St. Therese's Roman Catholic Church, Reverend John Best of the Montauk Community Church, Father Alex Karloutsos of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons, and Cantor Deborah Stein from the Jewish Center of the Hamptons will individually bless the entire fleet of ships, before everyone breaks out in celebration. Call 668-5034.

OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS– On Saturday, June 14, Opera of the Hamptons opens its twelfth season with *A Night In Italy*. At 7 p.m., at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery in Cutchogue, you will hear the music of Pietro Mascagni's *Cavvalleria Rusticana* and *The Songs of Italy*. Priority seating tickets bought before the show cost $50 in cash or a check, and $52 on a credit card. General tickets cost $40 in cash or a check and $42 on a credit card. Tickets bought at the door are $50 in cash or a check and $52 on a credit card. Call 728-8804.

I LOVE NEW YORK INTERNATIONAL SHARK FISHING HOOK & RELEASE TOURNAMENT– From June 19 to 25, the I Love New York First Annual International Shark Fishing Hook and Release Tournament for the Long Island Friendly's Cup will take place off the shores of Montauk. In this event, a friendly rivalry between the Brits and the Yanks is worked out by seeing who can catch the most and the biggest fish. While the tournament rages on, fun events like a casino night, cultural food fair, and more will be in the Montauk area to raise money for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation and 9/11 Kids to Learn How to Fish & Visit a Lighthouse. Call 422-4213.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWCASE– The Hampton Designer Showcase, brought to you by *House & Garden*, opens with a gala preview party on Saturday, June 28, and run for four weeks until Sunday, July 27. This year, some of America's premiere designers will turn a 1920's Southampton mansion into a decorating masterpiece. This year's house is located on 107 Great Plains Road in Southampton Village. Tickets to the preview gala can be based on how many attend in your group. Admission to the actual showcase is $25 per person. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 283-4248.

THE ORCHID BALL– On Saturday, July 19, the CDCH Foundation for Special Children have their Seventh Annual Summer Benefit honoring Manhattan Mortgage Company's Melissa Cohn. The festive dinner and dance gala begins at 7 p.m. and is followed by an auction. The event takes place at the Villa Maria in Water Mill. For information, tickets, or sponsorship opportunities, call 267-0135.

BOYS & GIRLS HARBOR FIREWORKS BENEFIT– The 23rd Annual Fireworks Benefit begins at 7

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Sometimes, It's The Simple Things In Life

This is only a bit of East End knowledge, garnered from a year and a half in the area and a summer out here full-time. It's simple stuff, and I'm keeping a few secrets, but try out the following and you're sure to have some good times.

Sandwiches from Sagg Store and then head down to the beach.

Nancy Atlas jamming at Talkhouse on a Friday night in July.

Breakfast at the Candy Kitchen.

BBQs.

Fresh Stripped Bass late in the summer.

Corn on the cob and tomatoes, especially tomatoes, in August.

Robert Wilson's installation at the Water Mill Center, pricey but worth the spectacle.

Rolls at the bar at Suki Zuki in Water Mill – try the fluke.

Sunset picnic at Long Beach and the meteor shower's not bad there either.

The Tomato Taste Off at Quail Hill.

Learning to surf.

Aloe: because no matter how careful you are with the sunscreen you'll want the Aloe one night.

Barney's party: can't say where, can't say when, but if you find it, you'll be happy.

Chinda's: Thai food like they make it in Thailand. Light and spicy and the funky setting makes the meal.

Taking a fishing trip on Lazy Bones with Captain Mike and Cathy.

Montauk.

The Napeague stretch and getting away from it all.

Boys and Girls Harbor fireworks with George Plimpton narrating.

Swimming.

Charlie's and Dennis' jokes at World Pie.

BBQ duck at Turtle Crossing – utterly spectacular.

Golf... just kidding, golf isn't fun.

Hiking Hither Hills.

Biking through old Wainscott.

Windmills.

Bonfires on the beach with a case of domestic beer and a bunch of friends.

Dinner at 95 School Street.

Dinner at Nick and Toni's.

Dinner at The Clam Bar.

Hammocks.

Staying over on Sunday night, driving east and watching everyone sitting in traffic heading west.

The Blessing of the Fleet in Montauk.

Building sandcastles.

Long walks on the beach at sunset.

Sunset at The Montauket with a beer in hand.

Bikinis.

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p.m. at the home of Luly and Tony Dunk on Springy Banks Road in East Hampton. A summer picnic buffet dinner lasts from 7 to 9 p.m., and is followed by a Grucci fireworks show at 9:15 p.m. that is narrated by George Plimpton. A cocktail reception in honor of the 2003 Fireworks Honorees, Sharon and Fred Stein, and the Boys & Girls Harbor Benefit Committee will take place on Wednesday, June 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the home of Lee and David MacCallum at 64 East 66th Street in New York City. Call 212-245-6570 x. 12.

BRIDGEHAMPTON POLO– The 2003 season has an early start this year on Saturday, July 12 as five teams are entered in a six-week dual tournament. Polo matches continue for six consecutive Saturdays until August 16. The Hampton Butler Handicap is a high school tournament that begins with the Hampton Cup on July 12 and continues until July 26. The Mercedes-Benz Challenge is then played from August 2 to August 16. The gates open at 3:30 p.m. and matches begin at 4 p.m. Rain dates are on Sundays at 2 p.m. The Bridgehampton Polo Club is located on Hayground Road, north of Montauk Highway. We recommend you bring picnic materials.

SUMMMER CONCERTS AT CALVERTON– There are two huge weekend concert festivals taking place at the Enterprise Park in Calverton in Riverhead on the North Fork. The first, the Field Day Festival, takes place from Saturday, June 7 to Sunday, June 8. Radiohead, Beck, Liz Phair and others perform on the first day, and the Beastie Boys, Blur and Elliott Smith perform the next day. Tickets for this concert can be bought by calling Ticketmaster at 212-317-7171. Prices vary depending on attendance at one or both concerts, and camping accommodations. The second concert is a three-day event from Friday, August 8 to Sunday, August 10 called the Bonnaroo Music Festival. Appearing at this venue are the Dave Matthews Band, Bob Dylan, Tom Petty and the Heart Breakers, The Dead (for two nights), and more. Tickets are priced at two levels. The first tickets will be priced at a very special rate of $164.50 each. There is a limited allotment of tickets at this price. When the initial allotment is sold out, ticket prices will increase without notice to $189.50. All ticket prices include camping. Service charges are $12 per ticket. This includes a $1 charity donation. Shipping charges are $8 per order. Tickets can be purchased by visiting

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

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Noah Tepperberg and Jason Strauss are at it again. Jet East will kick off the summer this Memorial Day weekend with a few big bashes. On Friday it's Sneak Peak with music by Omar Galleano. On Saturday catch the grand opening party hosted by Jaima and Randy Scott. Music provided by Brian Smith. On Sunday it is the big Esquire Magazine "Summer Fun Issue Release" with awesome music by DJ Jus Ske. RSVP's are required for complimentary admission and Ciroc cocktails from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Esquire party starts at 8 p.m. Everyone to enter must be 21 or older with proper ID required. Call (212) 649-4215 for reservations to the Esquire party. For all other party's doors open at 10 p.m. and for table reservations call (212) 625-9121 or (631) 283-0808.

In case you haven't heard Chris Barrett will be returning to the beautiful Maidstone Arms Inn and Restaurant. Sunday will be a special reception from 5 until 7:30 p.m. followed by every Monday and Tuesday throughout the summer. Playing tunes from Rodgers and Hart, Cole Porter and more Barrett is an internationally acclaimed and award winning cabaret singer and pianist. He was recently a guest artist with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, "The Pops Goes British". Barrett has also been a performer at the Bel-Air Hotel in L.A., Berkley Hotel in London, New York's Carlyle Hotel and The Cipriani in Venice. He was commissioned by the Smithsonian Institution, and invited to perform for Nixon, Regan and HRH The Duke of Edinburgh. His newest CD "Best Is Yet To Come" is a collaboration with Dr. Joe Utterback the legendary jazz pianist. Monday and Tuesday's show's are from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. no cover or minimum. Call (631) 324-5006 for more information.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Seven Nations performs at 8 p.m. for $25. The Nancy Atlas Project performs at 10 p.m. for $15 in this popular musical and social venue. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

TURTLE CROSSING– From 5:30 to 8 p.m., come see Momma Lee and Friends perform and enjoy 2 for 1 Dos Equis. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

SAIL INN– DJ and East End Karaoke with Matt Coss from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Located on 548 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-2800.

75 MAIN–Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with half priced drinks. Late night music by DJ D. Mao to follow. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

GURNEY'S INN– Des & Linda perform at 8:00 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

SARACEN– Pony Apparel presents an exciting night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin- record producer. Prizes given to best singers, based on audience vote. They're looking for the next American idol. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-6255.

GIORDANO'S– Live music from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Located at 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

SEVEN – Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4:00 p.m. to midnight. Fun atmosphere and great food. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

MEMORY MOTEL –Revel in the weekend and unwind. Party like the Rolling Stones did at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL – Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

RUBI RED – Red lounge and cocktails at the bar and check out live music by Paul Gene and Lee Lawler at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor lets DJ Tony E spin from 10 p.m. until it's time to go home. Located on West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

NEW MOON CAFÉ – Bruce and Dan make "acoustic fire" in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 653-4042.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

STAR ROOM – Comedy Night, Sponsored by Nick Krauss. 537-3332.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Every Friday, hear music by pianist Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the cozy and romantic lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

MAGNOLIA– Classic American fair with southern specialties. Karaoke Friday Nights at 10:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

PIERRE'S– Complementary hors d'oeuvres for the ladies at the bar. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

GIN LANE–Happy hour with free hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 7 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill. DJ plays later.

NICK'S– The popular club in Montauk begins the season with a performance by Jim Turner from 4 to 7 p.m. for free. Come for island calypso reggae, rock and roll and blues on the outside deck. DJ Dodge spins later. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

JET EAST– Sneak peak music by Omar Galleano begins at 10 p.m. Located on North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 283-0808.

SATURDAY, 24

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor welcomes the Rock and Roll Brewing Company from 10 p.m. until bedtime. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MARDIS GRAS– Shockshine brings Hamptons styled reggae to this exciting spot on North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 259-0300.

CB'S BAR & GRILL– Stonehouse performs at 10 p.m. for a $5 cover at this hot spot in Hampton Bays. Call 728-8226.

GURNEY'S INN– Des & Linda perform at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

GIORDANO'S– Live music by Stefanie Cardinali and crew from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at this fine establishment. Located on 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Martin Sexton performs at 8 p.m. for $55 in advance or $60 at the door. Anthem performs for $20 at 10 p.m. in this popular musical and social venue. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

JET EAST– A grand opening party hosted by Jaima and Randy Scott, with music by Brian Smith, begins at 10 p.m. Located on North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 283-0808.

OASIS– Celebrate the Memorial Day Weekend with a late night party starting at 11 p.m. with a DJ, complimentary hors d'oeuvres and drink specials. Located on Noyac Rd in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7110.

NV AND THE NEW POSH – Latin Nights continue with the best in Latin spun from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Low cover. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

75 MAIN– DJ CO2 will spin soft-techno and BIBA is hosting a fashion show from 9 p.m. to midnight. $50 admission covers after party and open bar during the show. Located at 75 Main St in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

NICK'S– Island Sol brings live music to the outside deck, right near the beach, from 3 to 7 p.m. DJ Joe from Beach Radio will spin later. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

RUBI RED – Live music by Reggae Rasta Blanca begins at 9 p.m. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

CIGAR BAR - Come relax at the finest lounge in the Hamptons. Serving cognacs, ports, beer, and mixed drinks from 7pm - 4am. Music ranging from freestyle jazz to new wave trance. For more information call 725-2575.

MARY JANE'S– Every Saturday night, Paul Gene and Mary Jane herself lead a piano bar sing along from 8 to 11 p.m. in this beautiful and entertaining atmosphere. Located on North Main Street in East Hampton.

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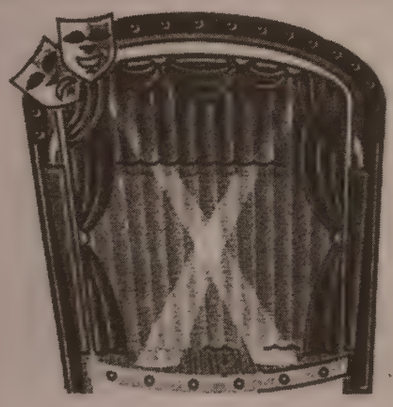

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PIERRE'S– Celebrate Memorial Day with "Brazillian Night" with live music by Ludmilla at 11 p.m. $10 admission includes a complimentary Pommery POP Champagne. Saturday night is also Watermelon Martini night. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

SUNDAY, 25

WORLD PIE – From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on drums. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

NICK'S– Lone Sharks bring live music to the outside deck, right near the beach, from 3 to 7 p.m. DJ Guy will spin later. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

MARDIS GRAS– A Special 80s Disco Dance Party with Colonial Abrams, Aly-us and Sharon brown comes to this exciting spot on North Sea Rd in Southampton. Doors open at 7 p.m. Call 259-0300.

PETER MILLERS– Jim Turner and the World Blues Music Unit will appear at 9 p.m. for free. Dancing, great food and rockin' world blues music will be found. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9100.

PIERRE'S– The Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. in this swank atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

JET EAST– Esquire's "Summer Fun Issue Release" party begins at 10 p.m. with music by Jus Ske. Located on North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 283-0808.

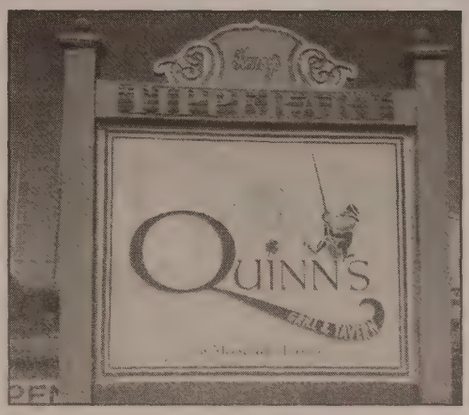
MAIDSTONE ARMS– A special reception to welcome back East End award winning pianist and singer Chris Barrett takes place from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Located on Main St in East Hampton.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor from lets the DJ spin and has Karaoke with EV Sweet from 10 p.m. until bedtime. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

75 MAIN– "Tea At The Main" from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. with live music by Laura Mann. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Martin Sexton performs at 8 p.m. for $55 in advance or $60 at the door. Reggae Night with Dollar Man begins at 10 p.m. for $20 in this popular musical and social venue. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

You must check out the newest hot spot in Montauk, Quinn's Grill and Tavern. Located at the Tipperary Inn, replacing Kenny's, this is where the summer will officially start. They offer outrageous food specials including a late night menu until 2 a.m. to make the nightlife even better. Friday night check out DJ Tony E , on Saturday dance to The Rock & Roll Brewing Co. Yes, that is a band, playing the best music from the 50's through to the 80's. Enjoy the sounds of Elvis, Dion, The Stones, U2, Billy Idol, The Beatles and many others. On Monday to celebrate Memorial Day live music featuring EV Sweet from 12 noon until 3 p.m. Tuesday night is Carribbean night with music, drink and food specials to match. Wednesday nights are great for karaoke with EV Sweet from 10 p.m. until whenever. Every Thursday is Irish night with music by DJ Tom and drink specials.



WEST COVE BAR & GRILL– Head First will play for free at 7 p.m. at this bar and grill, with Mexican flavor, located on West Lake Dr on the Montauk Harbor. Call 668-2785.

MONDAY, 26

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Open Jam sessions begin at 10 p.m. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

PIERRE'S– Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Open mic all night. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S– The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor has live music by EV Sweet from noon to 3 p.m.. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

NICK'S– Alyson Faith brings live music to the outside deck, right near the beach, from 3 to 7 p.m. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

TUESDAY, 27

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– It's employee night! The Realm performs at 9 p.m. for $10. Bloo performs at 10 p.m. for $10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

WEDNESDAY, 28

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– Karaoke begins at 9 p.m. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

THURSDAY, 29

RUBI RED – Searching for talent. Want to be a star? Come sing with record producer/manager Scott Rabin. Become the next American Idol when Karaoke begins at 9 p.m. Win pony gear (hat, shirt, etc). Located on Route 27 in Wainscott. Call 907-8030.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Girls Night performs for $5 at 7 p.m. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.

GIN LANE– Drink specials and live music from the Lone Sharks at 9 p.m. Located on Route 27 in Water Mill.

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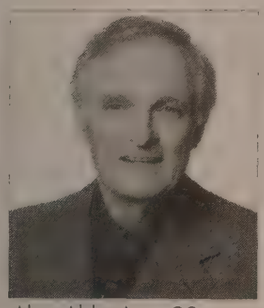
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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Take Five 2003 with Jan Silver

Hello, dear readers. As the harsh, cold, forever winter finally departs (we hope!), we jump right into a summer season packed with entertainment. This Memorial Day weekend there are several well-known performers onstage at our cultural venues. Bay Street Theatre premieres a new play starring Ben Gazzara. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in singer/songwriter Art Garfunkel on Saturday night and comedian Elayne Boosler on Sunday evening. Singer/songwriter Martin Sexton headlines a weekend of talented performers at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse, and the Hampton Theatre Company presents Tennessee Williams' classic drama *Summer and Smoke* at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in East Hampton.

James Brady reads from his new novel in East Hampton, the 25th Potatohampton 10K Minithon is off and running in Bridgehampton on Saturday morning, and there are several events in the local villages to commemorate Monday's most poignant day, Memorial Day. Here are the details:

THEATER

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre opens its summer season with the world premiere of *Nobody Don't Like Yogi* by Thomas Lysaght. The one-man show stars Ben Gazzara and dramatizes Berra's return to Yankee Stadium for Old Timers' Day after a 14-year absence. The play goes on Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., matinees Wed. and Sat. at 4 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m. through June 1. For tickets ($38-60), call the Bay Street box office at (631) 725-9500 or order online at www.baystreet.org.

Quogue's outstanding community theater troupe Hampton Theatre Company has temporarily moved to East Hampton this spring with Tennessee Williams' drama *Summer and Smoke*. The show plays the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Call HTC at (631) 653-8955 for tickets.

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MUSIC and COMEDY

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in outstanding performers all summer, starting with singer/songwriter Art Garfunkel on Saturday (SOLDOUT). Comedian Elayne Boosler takes the stage on Sunday at 8 p.m. Call the WHBPAC box office at (631) 288-1500 for ticket reservations.

There is much good music at local clubs and restaurants this weekend: **Montauk** – live music at Gurney's Inn and Montauk Yacht Club; **Amagansett**'s Stephen Talkhouse – Celtic rock with Seven Nations on Fri. followed by Nancy Atlas Project, singer/songwriter Martin Sexton on Sat. and Sun. at 8 p.m., local artists' showcase on Mon. and a Thurs. special Girls Night Out ($5 admission), Derek Trucks Band next Fri.; in **East Hampton** – good pianists in the lounge at Maidstone Arms and Mary Jane's; **Wainscott** – comedy Fri. at Star Room, music at Rubi Red ; **Sag Harbor** – Hunky Page on piano at the American Hotel, musicians at Cigar Bar and Giordano's; **Bridgehampton** – mellow jazz and pop standards at Kiplings, jazz from singer Stefanie Cardinali & company Sunday at World Pie (brunch) and Pierre's (evening); **Water Mill** – musicians at Gin Lane; **Southampton** – musicians at 75 Main; **Quogue** – musicians at New Moon Café.

SPEAKERS

Our local bookshops are famous for bringing in best-selling authors and poets to read from their work. At BookHampton, East Hampton, Jodi Della Femina will talk about her new cookbook *The Lobster Roll* plus the latest issue of her popular Hamptons guide, *Jodi's Shortcuts,* on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. On Sunday at 5:30 p.m., celebrated author James Brady will read from his new war novel *The Marine.* At Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor, poets Carole Stone and Thomas Fink will read from their work on Friday at 6 p.m. There are also authors reading at Paradise Books in Sag Harbor.

The Ross School, a private school in Goodfriend Park off Route 114 in East Hampton, brings in a host of experts for workshops and seminars. Psychologist Dr. Linda J. Lehrer holds the final workshop in a series called "Life Changes: Taking the Next Step" next Wednesday at 7 p.m. Participants will assess where they are in their lives and where they would like to be. Registration fee is $25; call (631) 907-5555 for more information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum galleries have a remarkable collection of selected photographs, paintings and sculpture called "An American Legacy: Art from The Studio Museum of Harlem." This acclaimed exhibition is only here through June 1. The museum is at 23 Job's Lane (631-283-2118).

Dan's Papers' 25th (!) Potatohampton 10K Minithon runs Saturday in Bridgehampton starting at 9:30 a.m. rain or shine. The entry fee is $25 and goes to the Long Island chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Pediatric MS Center at Stony Brook University Hospital. Register online at www.nmssli.org or call (631) 864-8337.

Monday is the national day of remembrance for Americans who have made the ultimate sacrifice to preserve our freedom. Many East End villages will hold public Memorial Day services. For example, East Hampton welcomes all to a service on Main Beach at 9 a.m. on Monday followed by a parade down Main St. at 10:30 a.m. from Guild Hall east to the Hook Mill Veterans Memorial. Southampton and Sag Harbor also have memorial services. Check with your local chamber of commerce for events in other villages.

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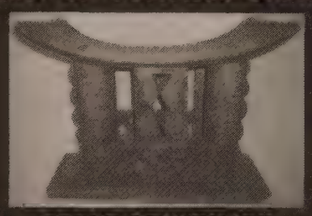
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Vintage Style: Where We've Been, Where We're Going

Why is it that these vintage stores never pack up and leave? Why do people still persist in seeking them out and worse yet... wearing what they have to offer? I am not talking about the classic denims, which I doubt will ever pass over to that clothing cemetery in the dumpster. I am talking those disgustingly sweet calico prints of the 70's, the long skirt with the boots, the Annie Hall look, the little cardigan sweater sets of the 50's. A walk around the city and you will see they are still being worn and if not manufactured somewhere, sold in thrift and vintage shops.

Some of these fashions didn't work back then, what makes these gals (and guys!) think they are going to now? Perhaps they try to put their finds on all at once? Rather than just a piece here and there? Earlier on, well, there was fashion. You had CoCo Chanel's wide legged yachting pants, Lilly Dache hats, and Ferragamo's handmade bags from the 20's. If I were to see a gal in them today, the pants, I would think she had some class and style. I wouldn't even think retro. In the 30's Chanel's trademark suits, still being copied and worn today, the Hermes Kelly bag, always a pleasure, and Cristobel Balenciaga's jeweled garments were fabulous. Hop on QVC and you will see clothing from little known designers trying their darndest to revive them, but tending to only cheapen them.

The 40's rolled in and with it came broad-shouldered suits with narrow waists and long jackets, and how about wool and taffeta evening dresses? These are styles that long to be brought out of the closet. Hubert de Givenchy's peasant-style "Bettina" blouse, and Claire McCardell's practical, "working girl" styles from the '50s. These are the styles that start to get on my last nerve. Bill Blass's women's sportswear in men's fabrics, Pierre Cardin coats, and Oleg Cassini's sleeveless, high-waisted evening dress with a fabric rose from the '60s. Stephen Burrows's at-home leisure clothes, Diane von Furstenberg wrap dresses, and Laura Ashley's Edwardian styles with high collars and leg-of-mutton sleeves from the '70s. Nolan Miller's Dynasty-style dresses, Benneton's casual knitwear, and Norma Kamali's "sweats" collection from the '80s. I think it's the look of the late 50's and late 60's-early 70's that seem to hang on for eternity. I sense boredom setting in.

And so, what has changed? Not all that much. The mini dress is still walking around, made so popular on the show, "Sex and the City." Skyscraper heels and wedges brought back once again by Sarah Jessica Parker's Carrie. But looking at the clothing on that show, by Patricia Field, usually, seemed so right. Speaking of which, we have only one more season, a few more shows left before the finale, to set fashion right again for a while. If you tune into Style on cable during the weekend, you can see the most beautiful designer clothing... clothing that for one reason or another just doesn't get itself out there. Perhaps because it's not readily available yet, or the price is just a bit much, but this is the clothing that should be paid attention to. Not digging up that smelly smelling polyester from the 70's, that no matter how many times you washed it, it still had 'that odor'. The huckapoo shirts – gross.

I was hoping the 2000s were going to bring in a wave of newer ideas and designs, but if a stroll around the city and talking to 20 yr. olds is a clue, it will, but via the vintage stores.

The Lizzie McGuire generation today is living in layered tank tops, spaghetti straps showing bits and pieces of undergarments. Low slung jeans showing ghastly sling shot underwear. May be a bit much, but at least they are trying to establish a 2000 look. Not like their big sisters reaching back to the past and relying on someone else's sense of style.

Time will tell, and it will dictate style, as it always has.

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About Face.....with Annette

New and Noteworthy

Twelve years ago, model *Lauren Hutton* developed her own makeup to take her modeling through her forties. Testing it on family and friends she decided to make this makeup miracle line available to the public. Subscribing to the old adage that makeup companies think we should be using the same make-up our daughters and teens are wearing, she went out and proved them oh so wrong. Lauren is introducing *Good Stuff* to gals in that 40 and above range. "As we age, our faces demand different makeup and ways to put it on," Miss Hutton explains. "I was terrified that I wouldn't be able to work again. So, I studied my face and hit the mirror, mixing mortar and pestle until I found out what worked. Not only did I invent great makeup but I learned where to put it properly, because just as important as the makeup is how and where to put it" says Hutton. And that she has. Her little innovative invention looks like a 4" makeup pallet. A beautiful array of circles along with excellent directions on how and where to apply it, is all you need. But another amazing idea, is, Lauren has also a pouch containing seven brushes all color coded so that you use the proper brush with the correct circle from the pallet. No going wrong here. If you painted by number as a kid, you will find this easier and more fun. Her line addresses all four skin tone groups–pink, yellow, olive and brown.

She gives several examples as to who may have skin tone as. Like, pink would be *Nicole Kidman*, Yellow; *Diane Sawyer and Lauren*. Olive is *Jennifer Lopez* and Brown being *Star Jones*. So easy. The *Good Stuff Disc* pop out and can be reordered and filled again. Take a visit to Lauren's website at *www.laurenhutton.com* and take a look at the array of colors and different products you can order. Prices range from $25 for a Try Me Trio to $90 for the fabulous Good Stuff Face Disc. From Lipstick to brushes to a serious compact disc, to a fabulous instructional video...it's really fun stuff as well as *Good Stuff!*

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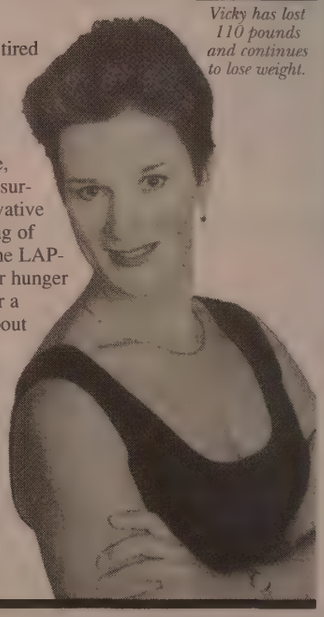

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There are several old stand-by's that become interesting when alternated with your usual routine. Water workouts are great for runners or other high-impact athletes, because they give you a good cardio-vascular session without any of the stress on your joints. Water sessions are a good alternative for those recovering from injuries, older people in need of a low-impact workout, or anyone looking to add diversity to an existing routine. For people with arthritis, certain water exercises can help ease the pain. Plain old laps will suffice and give you a full-body workout, but you can make things more interesting with a belt or water noodle. Try water jogging in laps around the pool. A flotation belt costs about twenty dollars and sits snug around your waist, keeping you upright. Aqua jogging is also more of a challenge for the arms, since you're working against the resistance of the water. If you don't want to buy a belt, use a noodle or other floatie, held in front of you as you jog. You'll miss out on the added cardiovascular work of using your arms, but your legs will still work hard. Also not to be snubbed at are water aerobics, which offer a challenge to people of all ages. Classes are available at local pools, or if you want to work at your own pool, there are plenty of videos out there to get you started. Anything goes, from aqua kick boxing, to aqua yoga. Try netfitco.com for aqua joggers and videos.

Gym classes are getting more and more interesting. Since Crunch launched its "Cardio Striptease" class, it's taken off in popularity around the country and is now offered at gyms all over the place. If you want to grind those hips in sexy circles and sweat while you tear off (or just pretend to tear off) your clothes, cardio striptease will be your cup of tea. It's a hilarious class that will either have you seriously enjoying yourself or at least laughing at the spectacle in the room. Urban rebounding is another fun class; using a trampoline to get you fit, you'll spend an hour or so bouncing around and will leave sweaty and happier. If you don't want to take the class of join a gym, buy your own mini-trampoline and

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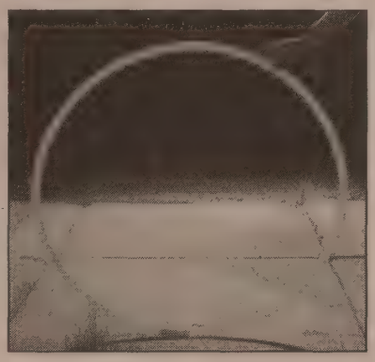
workout to your favorite music. Still more classes offered are dance classes, like funk, Latin dance, African dance, groove beats. Even belly dancing is a geat· workout and a fun new skill to acquire. The list is endless. Sign up at a dance studio or head to your gym to find one of these new classes. Videos are available, too, but bopping around with everyone else is fun, and in a class, the routine will change each week.



The new circuit workout is said to be the best for building muscle and losing weight. (Then again, all workouts are touted as such when they're new.) You can give it a try in the weight room, or just buy a medecine ball (a weighted ball) and do your own circuit of lunges, crunches, and lifts. The whole circuit takes about thirty to forty minutes and involves both the lower and upper body. You can get the cardiovascular component in with jogging, biking, or jump-roping. A typical circuit plan includes a 5 minute warm-up, 5 minutes of intense cardiovascular exercise, then one 7 minute circuit of about six or seven lifts and squats, 5 more minutes of cardio, another 7 minute circuit of lifting, and then a 5 minute cool down and stretch. About.com has some good tips for the 7-minute lifting and lunging exercises, and they offer more specifics on a circuit session.

For parents, the jungle gym workout is increasing in popularity. Moms and Dads can get plenty of exercise while their kids work off some energy racing around the playground. There are plenty of resources out there for a jungle gym workout plan. Most include chin-ups on the bars, push-ups and triceps bends on a bench, and using a swing to work your abs and quads as you pump. You can do laps around the playground while the kids play, and in thirty minutes, you'll have completed a circuit on jungle gym equipment.

Hula hooping is a fantastic way to work your abs and hip flexors. It is said to burn between 80 and 125 calories every fifteen minutes. Jumping rope works well on its own as a workout and is also a good way to speed up your footwork for other sports. Even laughing is a good exercise for your abs. With summer coming, you can add wave-jumping, surfing, and pool-hopping to your regime. Whatever your workout, diversity will help to keep you motivated, and one of these fun new classes or sessions will either help you along, or at the very least, make you laugh.

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Ardor For Arbors

Picture a garden in your mind's eye and chances are you'll conjure up images of flowers of every color, trees, shrubs, and a perfectly manicured lawn, bordered perhaps by a white picket fence. This scene becomes even more idyllic with the addition of a magnificent arbor. Over the past few years, the popularity of these impressive garden structures has grown enormously. When you consider the versatility and charm of arbors, it's easy to see why. Endless possibilities

Consider the myriad of exciting possibilities an arbor can bring to your outdoor area. It can function as a shelter over a doorway, or provide an element of privacy. It can introduce a formal look to your landscape, create a grand entrance, or serve as a charming interlude in a sea of flowers or an expanse of lawn. An arbor can be architectural, whimsical, practical, or a work of art. And an arbor provides the perfect encouragement for climbing plants and vines.

Handcrafted Classics

Walpole Woodworkers, headquartered in Walpole, Massachusetts, has been designing and building handcrafted arbors for over seventy years. The wood used in the construction is Northern White Cedar with Mahogany in the arches. Both are hardy, resistant to decay, and their workability makes them ideal for skilled carpentry. The Northern White Cedar is cut at Walpole's own mills in Chester and Detroit, Maine. By handling the entire process from "forest to finish," Walpole assumes full quality control. They also use their own custom-built machinery when cutting and shaping the timber. Solid, thick posts are cut so a sturdy finished arbor is assured. The construction of the arbor is every bit as important as the choice of woods, with regard to its quality look and how well it will wear and withstand the elements. Large 3 1/2" or 4 1/2" thick supporting timbers are used by Walpole to ensure strength and durability. These substantial posts and arches offer excellent support for hardy climbing vines. Half-lapped woodworking construction secures the sections.

When left alone to weather naturally, a Walpole arbor will age to a rich, silver sheen. However, many homeowners prefer that their arbor be stained. While whites and grays are the obvious color choices, various shades of green are gaining in popularity. In all likelihood you'll choose a color that matches your fence or is appropriate to your house style. Walpole has developed an exclusive staining process for a variety of colors and is applied before the arbor leaves the manufacturing facility. First comes a primer coat to minimize the wood's natural bleeding. Then, the arbor is coated with stain. Walpole calls this process "flo-coating" and it ensures that every tiny crack and crevice in the wood is covered. The result is a deep, rich finish. Walpole's process lasts a lot longer than staining after installation. Just as important, it means there is no mess in your yard or garden.

Never Out of Place

An arbor can be placed by your doorway or in any area of your garden. It can be formed over a gate or it might partially enclose a bench. Some Arbors have cutout sections and details like diagonal or horizontal/vertical side panels, as well as radius, elliptical, and spindle style sections. It

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Feng Shui Gardening

Per capita, there is probably no place in the US where people dote on and devote resources to their gardens as do those who garden in the Hamptons – and perhaps no place that could use a dose of Feng Shui than the Hamptons themselves. Celebrity Feng Shui personality, Angi Ma Wong, will conduct a "No-Fail Feng Shui" Workshop as part of the fourth and final installment of the "Spirituality of Gardening" Series at the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill. Ms. Wong will follow the May 31, workshop with three days of private consultations on the Eastern End of Long Island.

Considered by many as the international face of Feng Shui, (she was first to appear on media outlets such as "Oprah" to discuss the benefits of Feng Shui.) Ms. Wong has appeared in over 400 feature magazine articles and on all major US television networks. "Angi Ma is in many respects responsible for the current interest in Feng Shui in the US," says Hamptons landscape and garden designer Jack deLashmet, host of the series. "Her Feng Shui Garden Kit is ridiculously easy to understand and her consultations with private clients are always joyful and illuminating."

As part of the workshop, deLashmet will have Ms. Wong critique several of his Hampton's landscapes and gardens. She will remain on Long Island during the first week during the first week of June to consult with homeowners and gardeners.

Feng Shui, the ancient Chinese tradition that has as its object the attainment of harmony in life (and garden) through the proper placement and organization of spaces and objects, translates to "wind-water" in Cantonese. "It has to do with the proper relationships with – and between – the five elements: wood, fire, earth, metal, and water, says deLashmet.

The workshop is open to 100 people. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons. $25.

To register for the workshop, Contact Siena Spirituality Center 631-726-4740.

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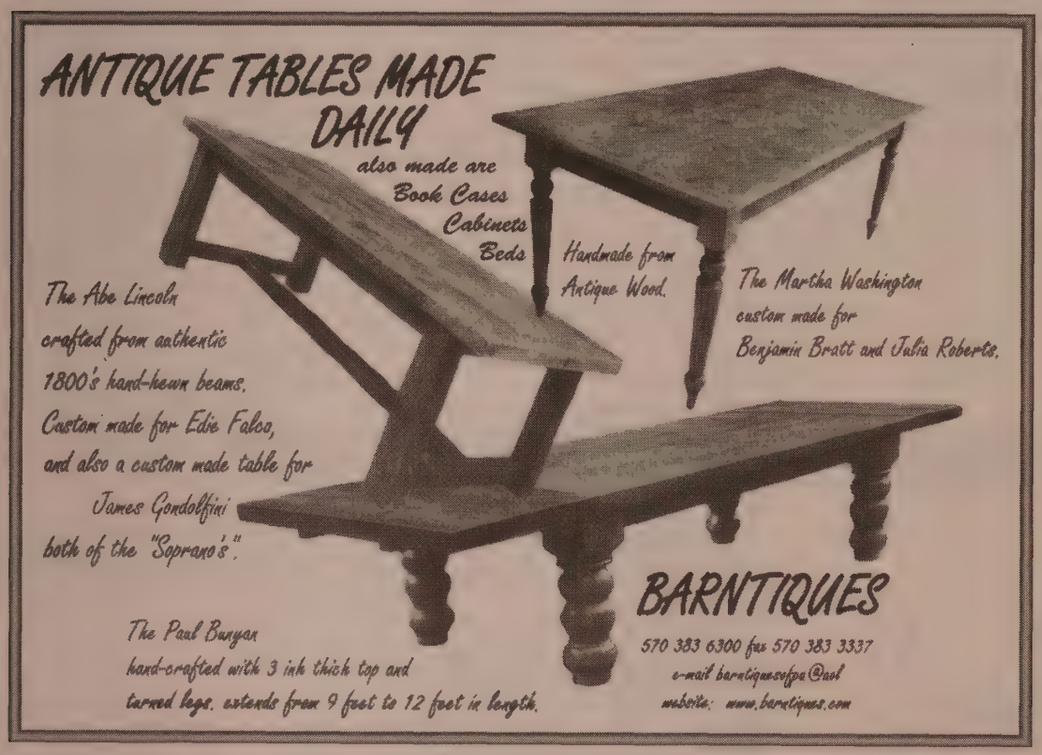
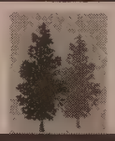
would seem that there are as many arbor styles as there are functions. And when you consider that Walpole will custom build an arbor to your plan or idea, your choices are almost endless. With Walpole's craftsmanship, your arbor can be anything you want it to be, but it will never be dull and boring. If you're not certain what style of arbor to choose or where it would look best in your garden, a Walpole Woodworkers consultant can provide advice at no charge if you live close by one of their stores. For many, this level of service is very reassuring.





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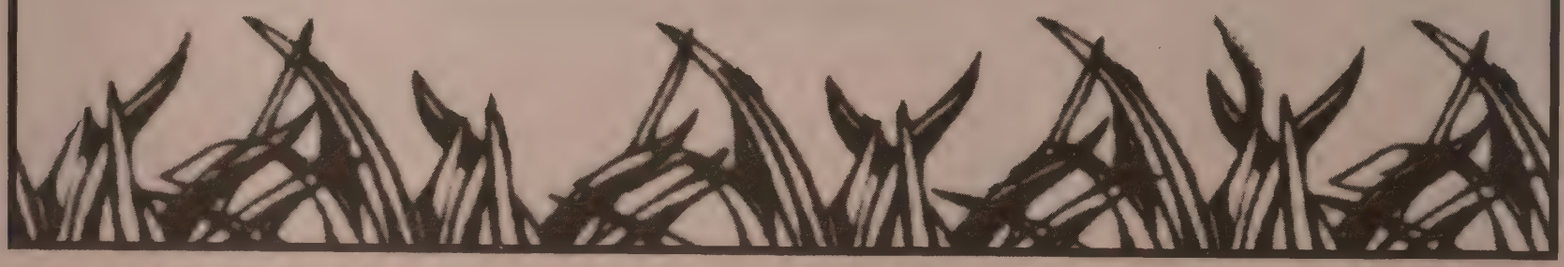

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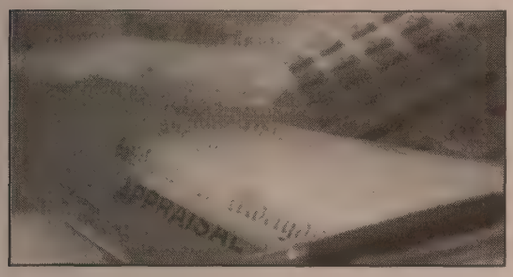
Mortgages: Time To Refinance?

In prior articles we have discussed the financing of primary properties and second homes. However, there is a noticeable change in trend based upon prevailing market conditions. The consumer is turning toward real estate for investment purposes.

There are programs, which I find better, suited for the "investor" buyer, which are widely unknown. Recently a client approached me regarding a purchase of investment property located in Manhattan. A prestigious address as well as the new construction feature seemed very attractive, a good choice for investment purposes. The pre-construction purchase price was $1,770,000.00 and the client was looking to finance as much as possible at the best interest rate.

Initially, my client expressed an interest in an adjustable rate mortgage in order to procure a preferable rate. Identifying the client's needs for a flexible portfolio type product, one with lower payments and or payment options, in addition to interest rate stability, I recommended an index based ARM (adjustable rate mortgage).

What is an index? There are a variety of common-



ly used interest rate indices, each of which is an independent, published economic indicator (e.g. LIBOR, COFI, MTA, and CMT). Lenders use indices to establish the interest rate on adjustable rate mortgages and arm rates follow the movement of thee indices. The lender adds a specified number of percentage points, called a margin, to the index to establish the actual ARM interest rate.

Typically, these rates are significantly less than those of fixed rate type mortgages. My client's margin was 2.35% which, when added to the index of 2.180% gave him an interest rate of 4.53% on a loan amount of $1,327.500.00 Please keep in mind: this rate will adjust monthly based upon the index at that time. In addition, there are usually lifetime caps on these loans, which vary from lender to lender. Based upon the loan parameters, of this lender, the rate would never exceed 9.95%.

The great feature about this loan type for an investor is that there are four payment options. The client can pay the minimum amount due (not advised, may result in deferred interest), the minimum amount due plus interest owing for the current month (interest only), full principal and interest to amortize the loan fully within the original term, or principal and interest in an amount that would fully amortize the loan over an initial fifteen year term. Depending upon vacancy or a tax advisor's recommendation, the client has choices.

Other attractive aspects of this program include: the availability of a forty year term; assumability, subject to fees and conditions; low documentation requirement for income, extended rate lock options with loan amounts up to $2,5000,000.00.

The Double Decker Mortgage

Above we discussed flexible portfolio lending in the form if index based mortgages. However, there are additional portfolio loan programs which merit mention as alternatives to the standard fixed rate mortgage.

The Double Decker mortgage allows the borrower to split the loan total into a combination of product types and amounts. In effect a borrower can obtain fixed rate mortgage financing for any portion of a loan while `simultaneously using an adjustable rate mortgage for the remainder.'

Let's use an example of a client. I recently worked on a purchase transaction. In this case the client was a surgeon recently contracted with a highly reputable hospital. The client was purchasing a newly constructed home with a value of $1,550,000 and at the present time needed to finance 90% of the total based upon his current financial situation. However, after taking the time to discuss his future earnings including his position in a private practice, it was clear that over the next three years he could accumulate substantial savings. Based upon this knowledge I recommended the Double Decker mortgage

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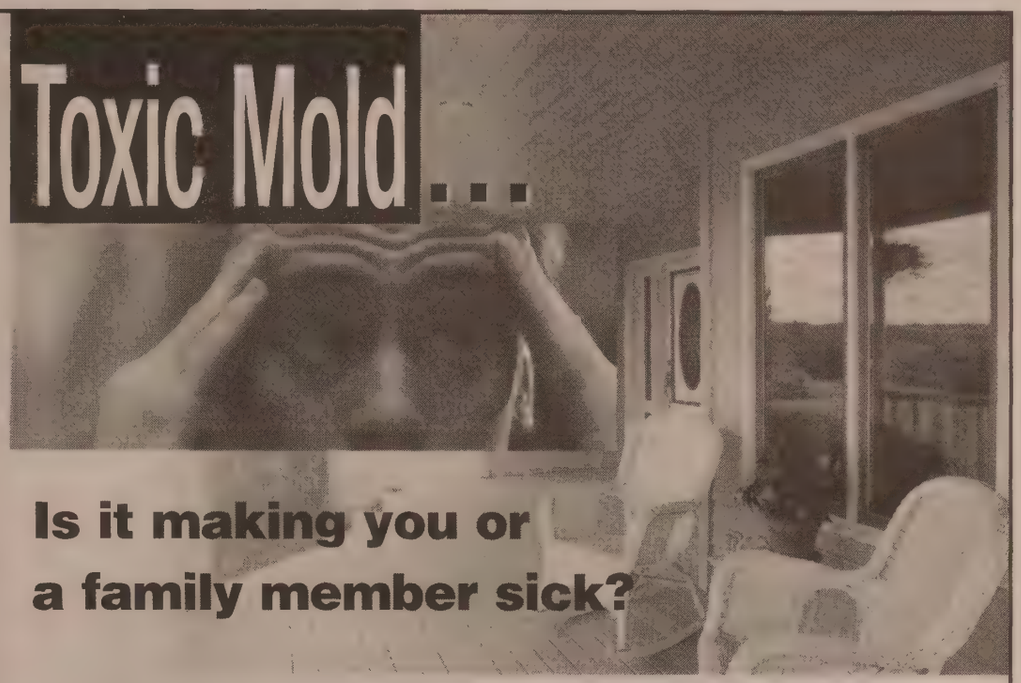

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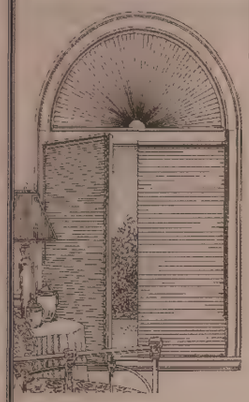

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We structured the mortgage by taking a fixed rate first of 50% of the total loan, or $697,500.00 at a rate of 6.125% for a monthly payment of $4,238.08. The balance of the loan was taken on a 3/1 ARM (adjustable rate mortgage) at an interest rate of 4.875% for a monthly payment of $3691.23. When compared with a super jumbo rate of 7.5% on a loan amount of $1,395.000.00 for a monthly payment of $9,754.04, we were able to save the client $1,824.73 on his monthly loan payment.

Perhaps most importantly, my client was pleased with the fact that his combined rate of interest would remain low for those years he was accumulating earnings. In addition, once the three years had elapsed, prior to the loan becoming an adjustable, he could pay down this portion of his mortgage with no pre-payment penalties or cost and simply maintain the fixed rate mortgage for the life of the loan.

The above scenario is just one example of how a Double Decker mortgage can be utilized. These type mortgage splits can be used with any combination of loan types offered by the portfolio lender. In addition these loans can be done on a limited documentation basis, as well as on second homes and investment properties. Keep an open mind when determining how to plan your won purchase loan, rate and term refinance or cash out refinance. –Michele Francis

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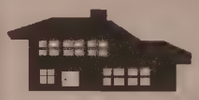

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When I first heard the term sweat equity I really did not know what the person was talking about. Homeowners use the term sweat equity so save a few dollars to be able to channel the monies they have to a more needed place. Over the years I have really sweated my equity. I have learned so much just by watching and asking questions, the easiest way to save some money is by painting yourself. I know most people think this is not the most glamour job and to be honest its not that's why the painter charges the money they do for the work.

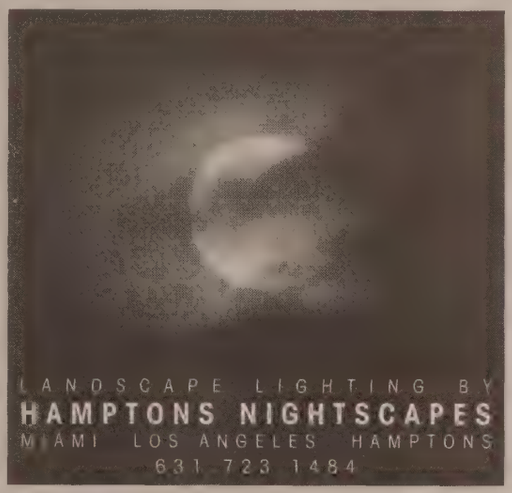
Lets get started; first you must empty out the room. I learned the hard way; there are no short cuts in painting a room. It takes only a few minutes, get some help moving the furniture if you have to, it's worth it.

If needed wipe the walls and moldings from any dust, mop or vacuum the room thoroughly. Dust and dirt can get on you paint brush and roller and this could cause some discoloration, imperfections and damage. Now that your pallet is clean and clear, you must fill any holes or imperfections your walls might have with some spackle or compound. Just a little helpful hint if all you have are a few nail holes and you do not have compound, you can use white toothpaste. Yes, good old plain white toothpaste, it works like a charm, believe me. Now that you have a clean clear smooth surface, its time to protect your carpet or floors. Use plastic or an old sheet as a drop cloth, cover them well, you will be glad you did.

Choose your color wisely. I always go out a few days before I decide to paint the room and buy a small can of the color I intend to use on my walls. I apply a small amount, about a ten-inch square all four walls. This is the best way to see if the color you chose works in the room at different times of the day. The day and evening light is very important. I have many times changed my whole color scheme just by doing this little ritual. The way the light hits the paint in your room can change tones from wall to wall. Now that you have chosen your color and your all prepped, take the paintbrush and do all the corners and seams in the room. Completely outline the room, remember when you were young you used crayons to outline the picture in your coloring book so when you colored you would stay in the lines? This is exactly what we are doing here. If you choose to do the ceiling white, you must tape the walls with blue painter's tape. Paint the ceiling first, a day before, let dry and then re-tape the ceiling with the blue tape. This is one of the best resources in taping because it will save you hours of aggravation. Once you use the tape (it's very easy to use), because it's not very sticky and it is very affective. I also recommend using it on all your outlets and electric switches after you remove the switch plates.

Now we are ready to paint the walls. Shake the can well and stir with your paint stick. Using the roller, fill in all the space between your lines, using nice even stokes. In no time at all it's becoming your new room. Let it dry and if it needs a second coat, go for it! When the painting is complete, remove all the tape, put back your outlet covers and re-vacuum or sweep/mop. Hang your window coverings and put back your furniture. You have a new clean space that you should be very proud of. And the money you saved can be used for something else, unless of course, it's another sweat equity project.

–Michele Tennariello



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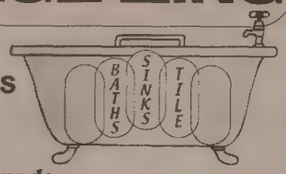

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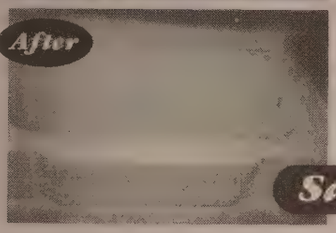

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Gardening....with Annette

Oh wow! It's a gardeners paradise out there now! All the local nurseries are just overstocking their tables with all the latest in varieties of plants. Make sure you get yourself out there now to find the best of the best. I found the prettiest plant last year, called Purple Shield. I planted two in large pots alone to see what they would do and did I ever! They took off and by summers end I had a plant that was about 3' tall and just a round in circumference. It looks like stained glass on a leaves, it's the only way I can find best to describe this beauty. Minimal care is all that is needed with sun. It says it's a perennial but I don't think it is in these parts, but you can try. Lots of different varieties of hydrangeas also. The *Paniculata Grandiflora* gets huge white flowers from late July well into August, but as it gets older it becomes an ungainly little tree that has not much going for it the rest of the year. You can get the benefit of those big white flowers and a hardy, compact shrub by planting the snowhill hydrangea. It's a true snowball and is covered with big blooms through most of July. It doesn't grow much over 4' tall and has good dense foliage. Look around your local garden centers starting about now. They should have some of these varieties in bloom for you to check and decide. Also learn about blue and pink showy flowers that change color depending on the acidity of your soil.

Also by now, the weather has warmed up so that you can transfer some of your indoor houseplants outside. Those poor little things have been suffering indoors all winter, it's time to get them outside so they can absorb natures light and rainfall. It's amazing how the plants respond to the increased light and humidity. However, they do some a minimal amount of protection. Outdoor light is 10 to 20 times brighter than indoors and the plants can't adjust to the sudden change quickly. Leaves turn yellow or drop. So keep the plants on the North or east facing side of the house, under a porch or near the shade of a nearby tree. Water is also crucial. By putting them outside you will find that your pots dry out much quicker than the did inside. Frequent watering, especially in the hot weather is all they'll need. This is a good time also to check your pots for any that perhaps have become rootbound. If the roots fill the bottom of the pot, or cover the sides of the soil ball, it's time to go up one size. The best potting soil is the kind you make yourself of equal parts of good garden loam, vermiculite, and peat moss. Also *Miracle Gro* makes a spectacular soil that promises spectacular growth throughout the growing season. It's not dense and compact like a lot of other cheap soils. In the past, I have purchased these lower end soils only having to doctor them up so much that it was a heaven 'scent' to discover

Miracle Gro's packaged soil. If you need a large amount, you may want to check into your local wholesale clubs like *BJ's* for the best deals on it. *Home Depot* carries it, but I saw a huge bag of it at BJ's. The price was no where to be found, but I am sure it was good.

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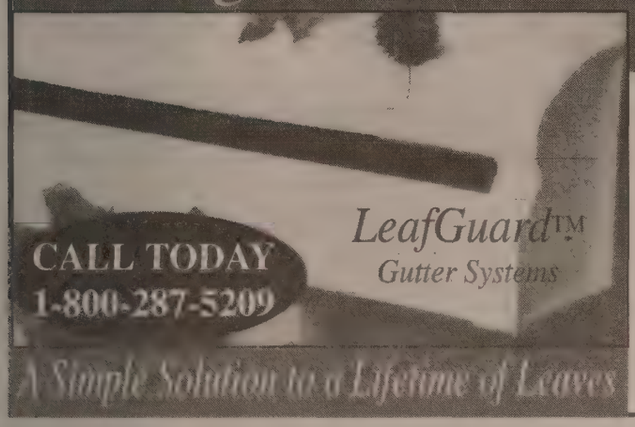

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Beyond Organics: Brighten Your World, Grow Everlastings

Everlastings are flowers that, when air-dried, look almost as they did when growing. Many of these plants have papery bracts that take the position of petals in other flowers. When this happens, the true flowers of everlastings tend to be tiny, nearly insignificant and clustered tightly together, encircled by the plant's colorful bracts.

All everlastings can be started from seed when they are in bud or just before they reach their peal. Arrange the flowers in small bundles, tie with some string and hang upside down in a dark, airy place to dry.

Flowers continue to mature as they dry. Don't waste your time picking flowers in full bloom, because by the time they finish drying, they will be past their prime and are not worth displaying.

Everlastings that have thin, non-woody flower stalks can be wired to make them more sturdy. First cut the stem off one half inch below the flower head. Insert a piece of No. 24, straight, green floral wire up through the stem just into the head of the flower.

As the flower head and stem dry, they will shrink and should hold the flower fast. If for some reason the wire doesn't hold, drive the wire up through the flower head. Using small, needle-nosed pliers, bend a small crook in the end oaf the wire and pull the wire back down until the crook disappears and just catches in the flower head. Wired flowers can be dried standing in a large container.

Strawflowers are probably the best-known everlastings. These annuals grow two to three feet high. They have dark, lance-shaped leaves below two-inch wide flowers. The true flowers are yellow and gathered in clusters surrounded by several rows of bracts in various colors, including red, yellow, orange and shades of pink and white.

Sunray is another annual that resembles the strawflower. Like the strawflower, this two-foot tall plant has yellow flowers surrounded by payery bracts. However, its colors are limited to white and shades of pink.

Globe Amaranth, this annual is on the short side, one and on half feet tall, with grayish green

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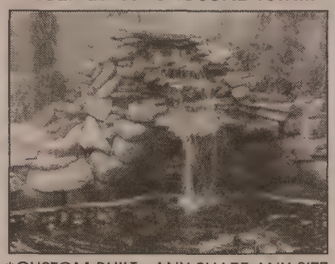

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leaves and stems. The bracts are arranged in a cone shape with the tiny, trune flowers hiding among the bracts like seeds in a pinecone. Globe amaranth comes in many colors, including white, purple, lavender, rose and orange.

Purly Everlasting is a two-foot tall, perennial with cut leaves and woody stems covered with white hairs. The flower heads have a daisy-like appearance with whit bracts surrounding tiny yellow flowers.

Although the flower heads are only about the size of your fingertip, sometimes there are as many as twenty heads clustered together on each stem, so quantity makes up for, lack of size. Cut the stems long, defoliate and hang to dry.

Winged Everlasting likes sandy soil. It produces oval basal leaves that give way to long winged branches. These wings are an interesting part of the branch and should not be removed.

Statice has scalloped, hairy leaves in basal rosettes. From the center of the rosette come two-foot tall, winged branches that sport papery, tubular flowers. Much attention has been paid to developing in this annual an interesting range of flower colors with good substance.

Sea Lavender is a two foot tall perennial with spatulate leaves in basal rosettes. It grows in sandy soil in salt marshes. Sea lavender puts out a woody flower stalk with tiny, pale lavender, tubular flowers. Just cut and dry.

Live-In-A-Mist is an annual, reaching about one and one-half feet tall. It has lovely blue, purple, white or pink flowers that remind me a little of bachelor buttons, another plant that can be dried. It gets its name from its fennel-like foliage that curls and graceful surrounds the flowers.

There are many other plants that could fall into the category of everlastings. But if you start with these I've mentioned, you should have plenty of flowers for both fresh and dried arrangements, enough to last the year round.

–Crow Miller

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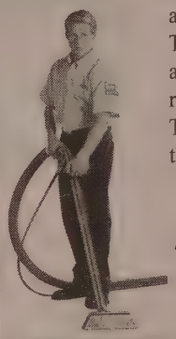

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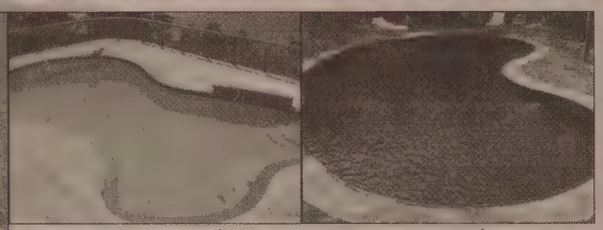

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Unfortunately, there are a few of us who won't be able to enjoy the bright side. A restaurant owner called police in East Hampton last Saturday as his filament finally fizzled. He told responding officers that over the past three months, 30 high-powered light bulbs had been broken from his Amagansett restaurant's flood lights. He reported the last 3 bulbs to police in the hopes that they might be able to shed light on his situation. So far no suspects are in question.

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More dark crime was committed in East Hampton last week when an unknown individual removed seven driveway lights from a Cattle Walk Drive residence. Police investigators found no physical evidence and said that neighbors saw nothing suspiscious.

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A Prospect Hill Drive man is fed up with someone who neither he nor police can identify. This unknown individual has been ordering food and having it delivered to the man's house in Montauk. The pizza restaurant that seems to be frequented by the calls says it sounds like a juvenile.

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Police reponded to an Amagansett woman's home last Saturday to investigate a case of stolen money; $150 to be exact. Apparently, the woman and her friend were at a fish market that day and the friend left her wallet. An acqaintence called and said he found the wallet and wanted to return it. When he did, everything was there but the cash. The victim requested that police try and find the thief, but no one has been pin pointed as yet.

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A minor case of road rage errupted into a hairy situation for a local security officer last Thursday. It was at the intersection of West Lake Drive and Star Island Drive where two drivers began fighting over something traffice related. As the security officer happened upon the scene, one of the men had just threatened the other with a fully-loaded .25 caliber beretta. The unarmed victim threatened to call police and the man produced what appeared to be a police badge. Luckily for the good side of the situation, the security officer showed up when he did. The gun was confiscated and un-loaded and local authorities were notified. They arrived and arrested the threatening motorist and impounded the gun. The badge turned out to be an Honorary State Police BCI badge which, needless to say, won't be getting him out of anymore traffice jams.

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I think it was Old Blue-eyes who once sang, "Oops! There goes another rubber check." A 20-year-old East Hampton woman is finally singing the blues now that police have tracked down and arrested her. A warrant was issued for her arrest back in March after a complainant was shorted an undisclosed amount due to a "bad" check.

–Written and compiled byTomHaskell

Dan's Letters

CHARITY ALL AROUND
Dear Dan,

I would like to find out if your paper has information on Hampton charitable functions at people's homes, where we can make a "raffle" charitable gift certificate in the form of jewelry. We own a store in an upscale woman's boutique named "AVALON" located in "EAST HILLS COMMONS" at Exit 39 L.I.E. in Roslyn. We are active with CMF (Children's Medical Fund) Alzheimer's Association, Colon & Colitis Foundation etc. Perhaps you can give me some insight as to the method of getting involved in these functions in the Hampton's. I would greatly appreciate it.

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Any takers? Give her a call. *–D.R.*

SAFETY ISSUE
Dear Dan,

I thought that you might be interested in a matter that effects almost all of your readers in eastern Long Island. Most of these readers own propane tank-gas-operated grills. They will or already have been surprised to learn that their empty propane tanks will not be refilled by any of the propane companies because these existent tanks no longer comply with new safety standards. As a result all grill owners will have to purchase a new tank and have it refilled. The new tanks have the same contours as the old ones except for the valve. Therefore every grill owner will have to pay at least $25 for the cost of a new tank.

This is a boon to the manufacturers of the tanks as well as the retailers. There is no alternative such as changing the valve to a new "safer" valve at a lower cost to the consumer and avoiding the impact of all these tanks finding there way into the town dumps and further stressing the capacity of dumping sites.

Albert B. Lewis
East Hampton

Sounds like a bad idea who's time shouldn't have come. *–D.R.*

A VOTRE SANTE
Dear Dan,

A wholehearted thank you on behalf of the Long Island Wine Council and ourselves, for being part of our host committee for the 13th Annual Windows on Long Island Wine.

Your time and efforts truly helped to make the event a success. Approximately 600 people attended, including a significant list of media, and many wine and food enthusiasts. Feedback has been phenomenal. Guests are raving about the quality of the wine and food, and the spectacular space. Your involvement helped to support Earth Pledge's commitment to promoting sustainable agriculture and cuisine, and Long Island wineries.

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For many years, the Shinnecock Nation has been exploring ways to achieve self-sufficiency and to increase the standard of living of the members of our tribe.

Whatever course we take, the Shinnecock Nation will act within the framework accorded by nation-to-nation treaties. Just as important, everything we do will be in accordance with our ancient traditions of respect for our people, the environment, and our neighbors. In the coming weeks, we look forward to discussing our vision for self-reliance with members of the community and with elected officials before taking any action.

We intend to realize our potential as a sovereign nation provided under the law and to taking our rightful place as contributing members of the Hamptons community.

We feel that Windows will continue to be an exciting wine and food event, and grow to become an even more meaningful way to promote local, sustainable agriculture. The rate of farmland loss in New York over the past five years has increased 141% over the previous five years and Long Island is one of the eighteenth most threatened agricultural regions in the nation. Therefore, we feel it is critical to reach the general public with the message that enjoying local wine and food not only provides great quality. It also boosts our economy, protects our farmland and enhances our local food systems.

Thank you once again for helping make this year's Windows on Long Island Wine such a resounding success. We hope that you enjoyed the event and will join us again next year.

Leslie Hoffman]
Earthpledge Foundation
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Glad we could help. *–D.R.*

SUMMER LOVIN'
Dear Dan,

Yeah, It's finally summer and I couldn't be more excited about being back on the East End and back in the sun. Every winter passes slowly and spring always seems to burst out with its colors of green and every other shade of the rainbow. And I know that that's the time to head to the Hamptons.

I've been trying to keep up with the news out here during the winter by logging on to your web site and I've noticed some strange goings on. This eel had my friends and me fooled for an issue and then the old brain began to thaw and we realized you were up to your old tricks again.

So I've been making my list of things to do this summer and I was wondering if you might have some good ideas for lazy afternoons in the Hamptons. I love the beach, but I've decided to expand my horizons this summer so if you have any good ideas, I'm all ears.

Thanks Dan, and I can't wait to see you soon.
Cheers,
Shelly Darby
Via email

Try the Parrish, Guild Hall, Bay Street, BookHampton and the WHBPAC. *–D.R.*

DRIVEN TO EXCELLENCE
Dear Dan,

I have been a fan of yours since the early 70's when we started coming out there during the time we had the club Le Mans and into 2003. You have never failed to bring the most excellent form of news in every category imaginable. You are the Hamptons! I am still enjoying every bit of *Dan's Papers* and wanted to thank you and let you know how much I appreciate your continued standard of excellence...

Cristina Marzullo
Via email

I think of LeMans at least once every day. A nightspot filled with the shells of race cars. Now Pier I in Southampton. *–D.R.*

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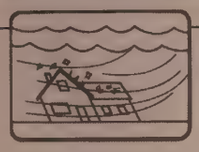

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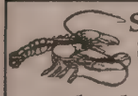

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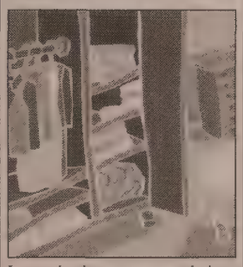

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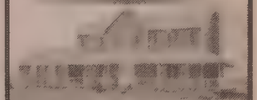

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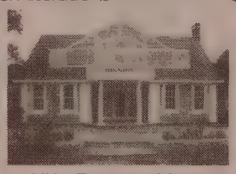

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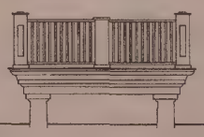

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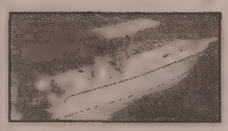

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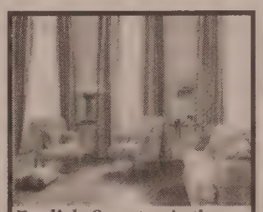

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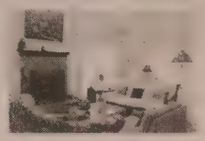

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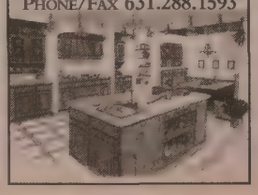

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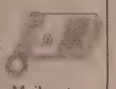

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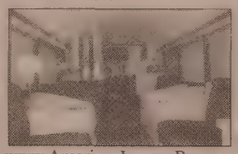

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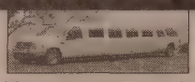

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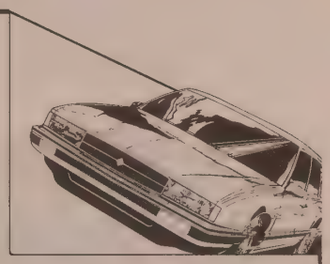

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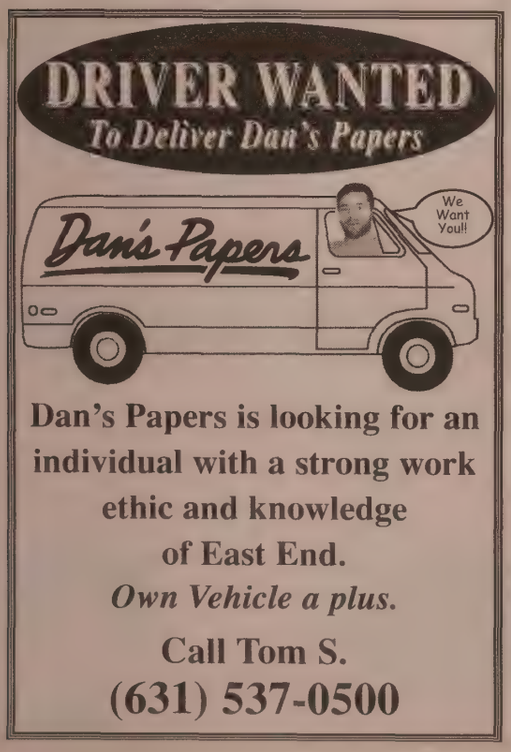

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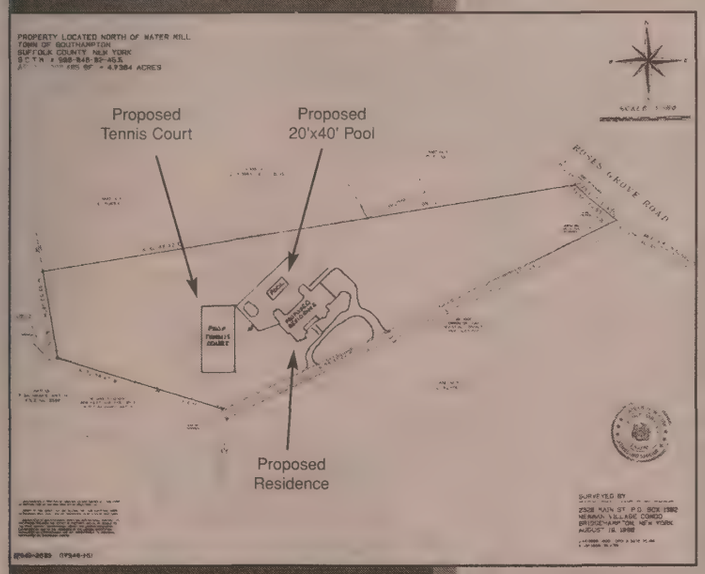

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SUMMER RENTALS

East Hampton
August 1-LD
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SUMMER RENTALS

East Hampton
Clearwater Beach
Light, Bright, contemporary
3BR.2BA.Pool, CAC,
Walk to Private Bay Beach
Kayaks Provided
MD-LD $23,000
July $10,000
August $13,000
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July-Aug $52K
July $24.5K
Aug $28.5K
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East Hampton house
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 mile from town, secluded, heated pool. weekend, weekly monthly rentals available MD-LD $20k
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East Hampton lovely house SOH, 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, pool, decks, walk to main beach, jitney, village. No Pets. No groups. Season $70,000 July $40,000 August $45,000 631-324-3275

SUMMER RENTALS

East Hampton NW
8/1-LD
$13,500
Beautiful 4BR, 2BA
CAC, heated pool, near town and beaches
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East Hampton NW
Private 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, dining room, fireplace, CAC, pool, 1.5 acres, June $2,500 per week, July $15,000, August $17,000
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East Hampton NW
Spacious, newly renovated, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 5BR, 3BA, contemporary, 20X40 pool, 50-foot deck, great for outdoor entertaining, close to beach and village MD-LD $45,000 June $5,000 July $20,000, August $20,000
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SUMMER RENTALS

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EAST HAMPTON
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East Hampton Secluded 4BR, 3BA. Large pool & wraparound deck. Aug 1-LD $13K 631-329-9248 212-409-9586

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& BEAUTY
FOR JULY
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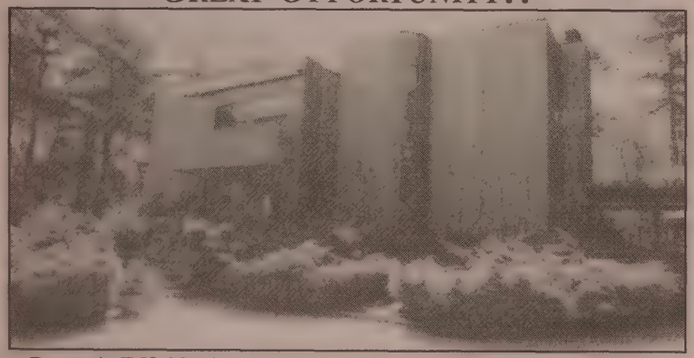

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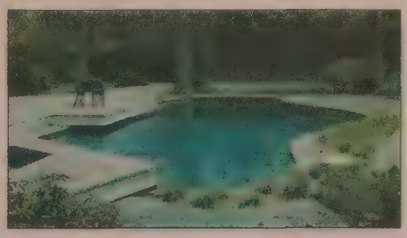

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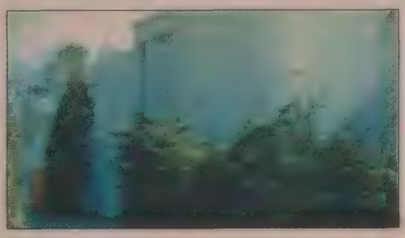

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weekends

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SUMMER RENTALS

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$29,500
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August-LD $22k
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Southampton Village
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$16k July-LD
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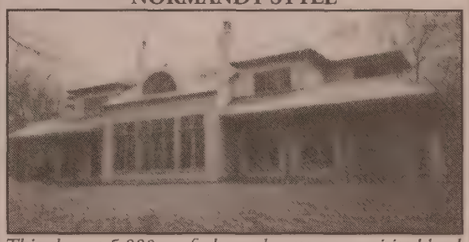

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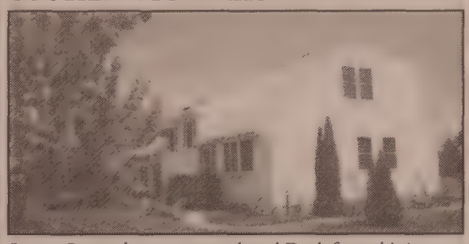
SOUTHAMPTON BEACH AND BOATING



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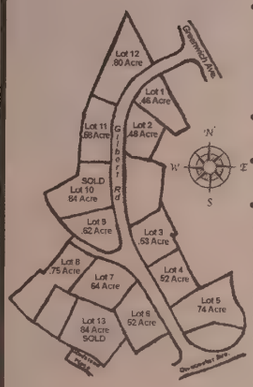

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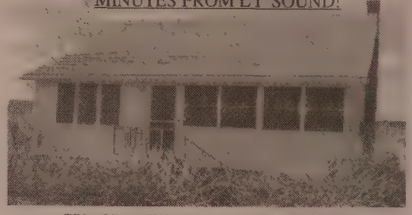

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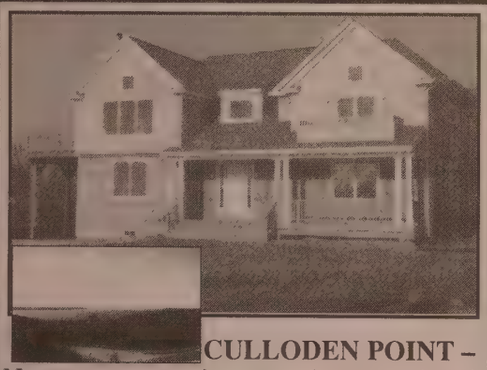

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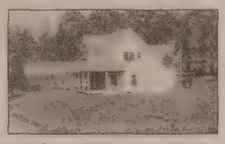

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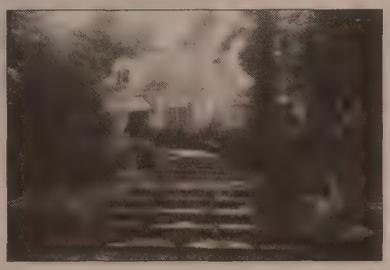

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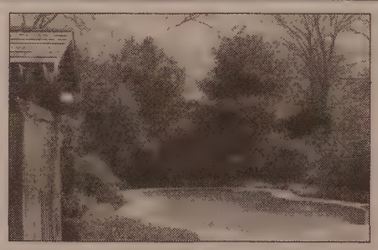

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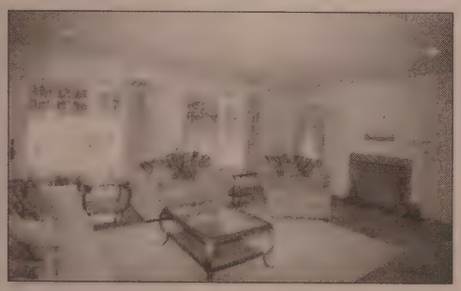

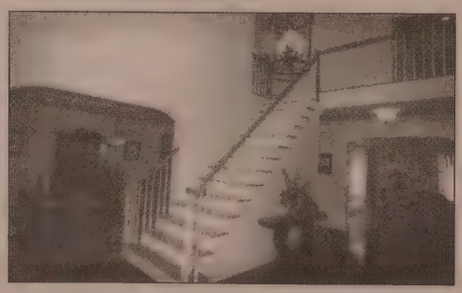

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Surfside Area – My Favorite Mint cedar shingle post modern with 4+ bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2000 sq. ft. home with second story ocean views. Pretty, pretty and spacious. Double sided fireplace into breakfast room/kitchen. Oak floors, oil heat, town water, nicely landscaped. Walk to town and ocean. Exclusively ours, $1,299,000. Appointment please.

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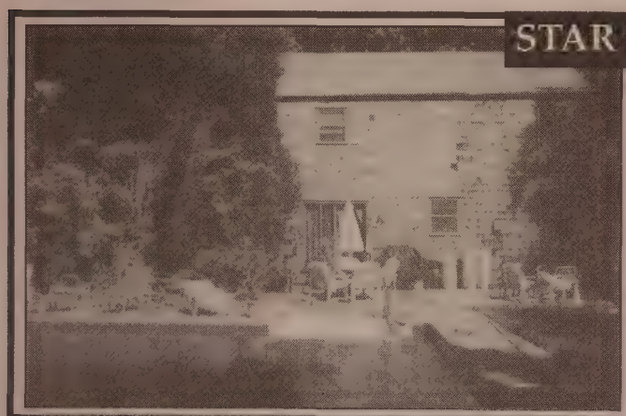

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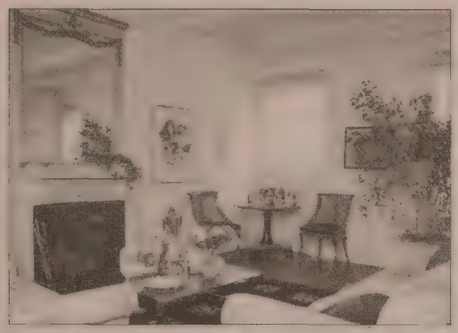

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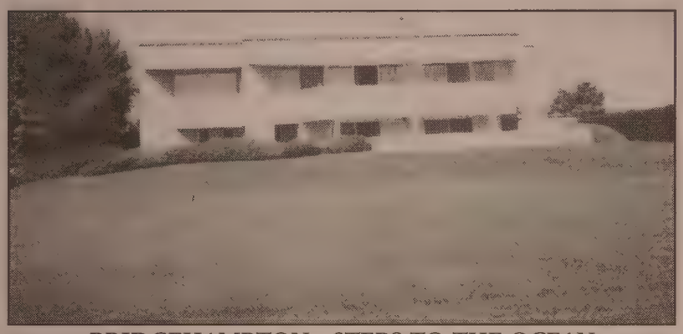

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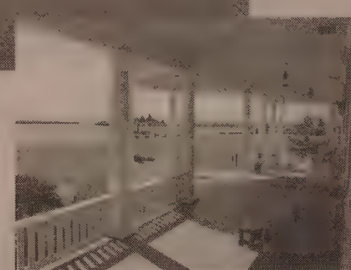

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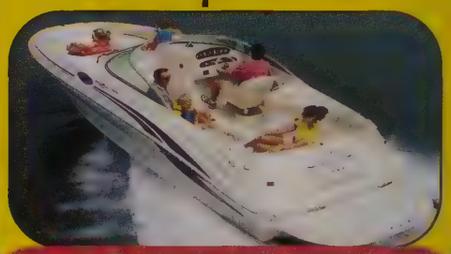

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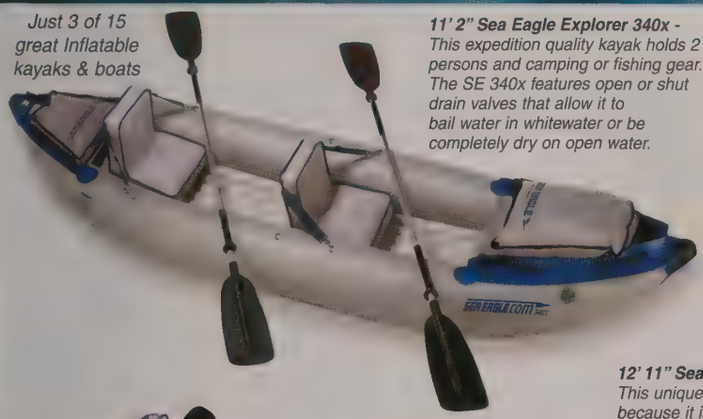

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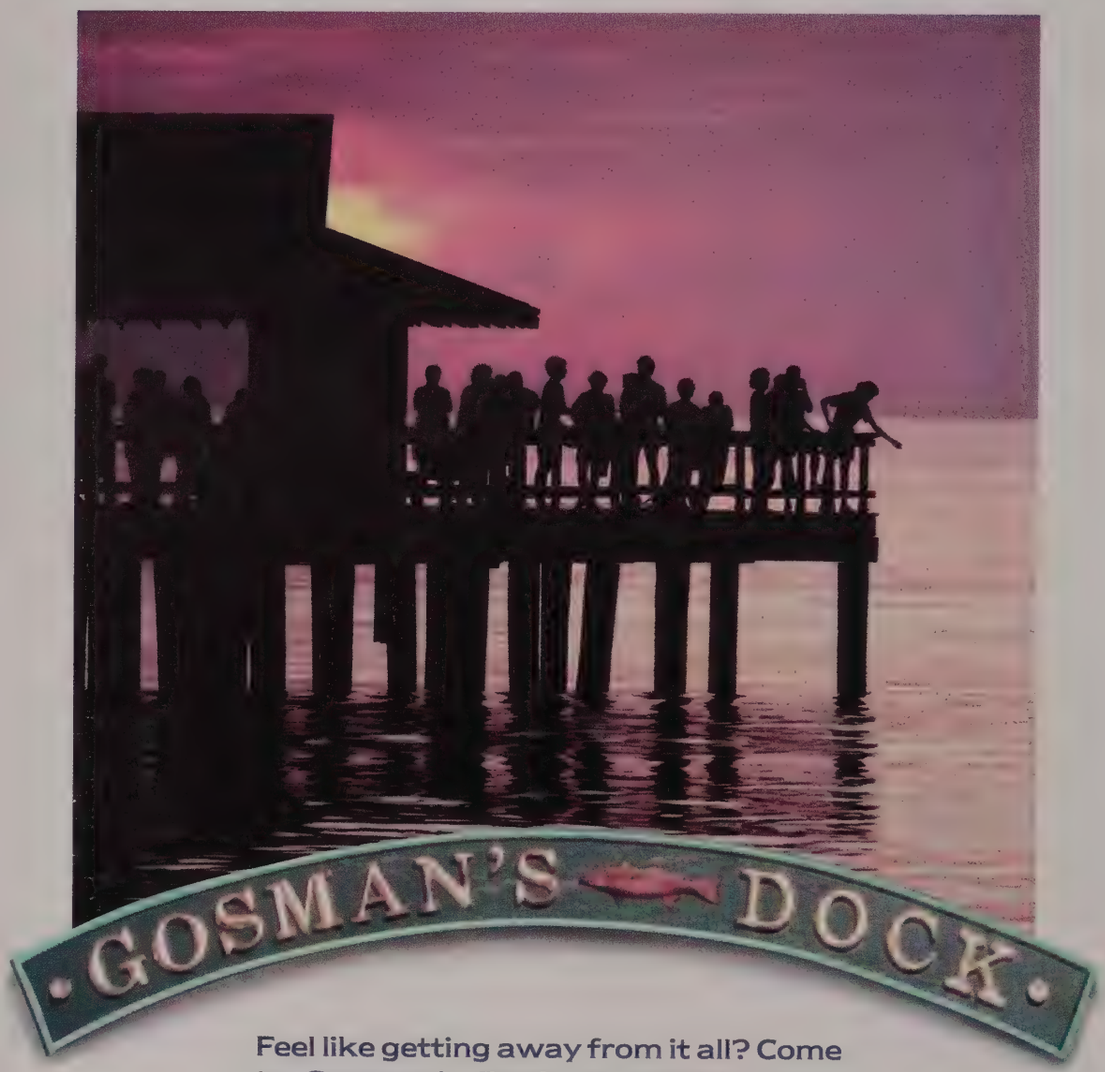

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